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CHAPTER I

An Almost Unbroken Silence.

White County's land had reposed in an almost unbroken silence, except for Indians, while European nations played on the checkerboard of chance for it. The French and the Spanish crossed Tennessee, and as White County was a paradise for hunters, with her numerous buffalo, bear, and deer, they must have crossed our territory. There is some evidence perhaps that they did so. Less than a mile north of Mount Gilead there is a grave of a white person. The oldest settlers were asked about it and replied that it was here when they came. The sigh of the winds, the music of the waterfall, the bellow of some hugh buffalo leaving the heard, the neigh of the wild horse, the terrifying scream of the panther, or the sullen whoop of the aboriginal, or perhaps wolves yelping in the chase echoed through the timber of the hills of the vast canebrakes and stretches of tall grass. Wild nature was everywhere.

Indian Trails.

Indian trails by which they traveled for war, commerce, hunting trips or for social purposes, and which later became roads for the white man ran from sea to sea. Two concern us most; the Black Fox Trail, and the Chicamauga Path. Our early settlers came over these trails. Our Broadway of America which was opened by North Carolina in 1785, was an Indian trail. The Black Fox Trail began in the Hiwassee settlements, ran by Salt Lick in Rhea County, by the Indian mounds five miles of Pikeville across the Cumberland plateau, reaching the Caney Fork River a few miles upstream from Rock Island, and crossing the Chicamauga Path a few miles South of Rock Island. The Chicamauga Path began in the North Georgia and Chattanooga settlements, crossed the Tennessee River, crossed the Cumberlands by Beersheba Springs (discovered by Beersheba Coin) on to Rock Island where it crossed the river. It ran a little West of the present town of Sparta and on to a fortified Indian town on Cherry Creek. There it branched, one branch going to the settlements of the Cherokees at Officer's Mounds near Algood, thence to

Carthage; the other branch going to Mayland and beyond Jamestown. Those settling in the North of the County came over the East branch of the Chicamauga Path by Sand Springs or over the train which is now the Broadway of America. Those settling earliest in the Southern part of White County came by the Black Fox Trail, or the Chicamauga Path. This trail was the first white man's road built across the Cumberlands. The Walton Road was not opened until seventeen years later. Another important trail over which white men came into the Calfkiller valley ran by Ravenscroft through Blue Spring Cove and connected with the Chicamauga Path where Yankeetown now is.

Indian Remains

Besides the fortified Cherokee town on Cherry Creek in the center of which was a mound used for council located between the Morris and Wilhite places, there was also a fortified town near Ravenscroft, and another near the present site of Rock Island. There was a village in Wild Cat Cove and a village or camping place in Blue Spring Cove. There was a village in Anderson's Cove and two mounds. The mound at Cherry Creek was opened a few years ago and beads and pottery were found. There is a mound on Sink Creek which was once thirty feet high and almost one hundred feet across its circular top. It has now been reduced by being plowed over. There is another mound six miles below Rock Island.

Prehistoric Burial Grounds

There is a prehistoric burial ground near Ravenscroft, another in upper Cherry Creek, another in Blue Spring Cove, another three miles South of Sparta, another North of Doyle, another in Wild Cat Cove, another near Bickford's Mill, another near the mound on Sink Creek which is connected to the mound by a gravel walk running from the mound to a hill. There are two mounds in Hickory Valley, one of them covering eighty acres. Early hunters or Indians camped in a cave near Bickford's Mill. There was a stone near there which had characters or letters on it which none of the whites there understood. There is a cave on the Clarence Gillen place near

the old Cumberland Institute, and another three-fourths of a mile Northeast of the old Cumberland Institute. At different periods two tribes lived in these large caves, the Cherokees lived there when the white men came.

All these burying grounds are undoubtedly Cherokee. In addition, at many places in the County there are small graves. These small graves are supposed by some to have been made by a pigmy race which inhabited this region before the coming of the Cherokees. There has been much argument among ethnologists on this point. Some of them contend that these graves are only the graves of children. Others contend that they are the graves of a long-forgotten race. Many of the skulls found in these graves have a full set of adult teeth, which lends some color to the claim that they were pigmies. A curious thing about these graves is that they are all lined with stone and that the bodies were buried face down. In many of these graves are bowls which must have been filled with food, which indicates a belief in immortality. Shells and other trinkets have also been found in them. Some of the places where large numbers of such graves have been found are Wild Cat Cove, Blue Spring Cove, Hickory Valley, Lost Creek, and the Terry Cove on Cherry Creek. These graves are usually not more than thirty inches long.

Indians and Chiefs

I find few traditions of any Chief named Calfkiller. He was Chief over the Indians of this section. There is a tradition that an early settler drove his cattle into this river and the swift water carried them away, drowning them, hence the name, Calfkiller. Practically all writers on the subject say that the river was named after an Indian Chief. It was called Holly River in 1812 (Morse's geography). Further North on the mountain was a Chief named Nettle Carrier, a creek at Alpine being named after him. James Cox, longtime an honored member of the County Court of Overton County, told me that when he was a lad, he had seen Chief Nettle Carrier. This must have been after 1830. Mrs. Mollie B. Johnson says her grandmother Horn knew a man named Calfkiller who lived at the head of the Calfkiller valley. Black Fox, a Chief

of the first rank, hunted in our bounds. A camp on Lost Creek is thought to have been his. There was some amalgamation of whites and Indians, their descendants now being white people. There are a dozen families which now show the Indian traits of physique. This mixture usually gave an inheritance of oratory.

Wild Animals

Some of the wild animals now extinct are buffaloes and wild horses, but in other days the Western part of the County was overrun by them. Grass about eight feet tall grew there. There are small samples of this grass now in the County. Buffaloes mixed with common cattle. I have seen descendents of these, perhaps a dozen or so. The buffalo disappeared early. The bear were numerous, some being in the County as late as 1930. Otter were plentiful on the Caney Fork River, and in the Mitchell Mill Pond, and up stream in the gulch. Wolves came to this county from Van Burean as late as 1880, making inroads among the sheep and leaving half-breed descendents. Early settlers suffered much because of panther. These, too, have disappeared. There was an old hunter's tradition that no woman about to give birth to a male child was ever harmed by a panther. But if the child were to be a girl, the attacking panther, if possible, always slew the woman. Once a large wolf was killed which when standing, came to the waist band of a six-foot man. An old lady told me that she remembered when the wolves would come to their home, run the dogs under the house, and then fight over the bones thrown out of the window. Deer were also very numerous. Barlow Fisk in that day was recognized as the champion deer hunter in the County.

Scenery

One thing that attracted high grade people to locate here and in the mountain counties was the scenery. It is often spoken of as rivaling Italy or Switzerland. From Sunset Rock one may see parts of seven counties, and from the top of this rock, one may see parts of three states.

The First Settlers

In the latter part of the year 1789, a bold adventurer, a veteran of the Revolution, who played the fife for three years during the struggle for freedom came from Amelia County, Virginia, to the wilds of White County as the first settler and afterwards to give his name to the County. He was in the battle of Brandywine, Germantown, and Stony Point. Circumstances as well as traditions attest that he came before the second treaty of Holston. This treaty, made in 1791, confined the Indians to the plateau of the Cumberland mountains. The treaty of Tellico in 1795 removed the Indians from the mountains. This section had become known as the Indian Territory of the Wilderness, it being a strip of land about sixty miles wide which cut the white settlers of the East off from those of the West. This adventurer was John White, born March 2, 1751, died October 12, 1846. He was what is called a "squatter." With him were his wife and his son, Woodson, six years old, who later represented White County in the State Legislature, and a daughter Martha, born 1764, died 1842. This Martha never married. There were other children also. This John White cleared the first land in White County and built the first house. This land was a seven acre tract lying between what is now the Luther Moss place and the Hickory Valley Presbyterian Church. The house was built in the autumn of 1789 with port holes which remained in the house until it was remodeled some thirty years ago. It is now owned by Luther Moss.

While White was clearing this land, which was then a canebrake, for his first crop, his daughter, aged seventeen, took a pail and started to the sinkhole spring. When she came near the spring, two hostile Indians jumped out of a hole and gave chase. The girl screamed and ran a race worthy of a "Bonnie Kate." White came from his work, took the gun from the porthole, which had bluffed the Indians, and hunted in the thick canebrake, but in vain. White men encroached on the wilderness when their own game became scarce and there was constant trouble until the Treaty of Tellico. Pauline Weaver, born here in 1800, told of numerous conflicts between whites and Indians during his boyhood. Even after Tellico there were

numerous skirmishes between whites and Indians. Indians were ordered removed from Tennessee in 1834, but Buckland lingered, wintering at my grandfather's until 1854, the last Indian in White County. The White family by the coming of kindred became very numerous, especially in that part of the County which soon after became Warren. The County seat at first was near the White settlement so the County was named after John White.

Early Settlers

A few other settlers came soon after the coming of John White. And after the Treaty of Tellico the country settled up rapidly. By 1800 the territory North of what is now known as Yankeetown was thickly settled. In or near the Horseshoe Bend Reuben Roberts came to a small settlement in 1794, perhaps in what is now Warren County. At Young's Mill and at Sparta settlements were made. Perhaps one or two settlers came to the former place before there was any settlement at the latter but there were settlers in both places before 1800. At the old Emory place are two stone chimneys built before 1796. Sparta was laid out in town lots in 1802. John Templeton, a Revolutionary soldier, cut his way through the canebrakes of Moore Cove and settled on the Templeton place about 1800. He was the great, great grandfather of our popular ex-sheriff Templeton. There was an early settlement also at or near Walling. David Goodwin settled near Duck Pond in 1808. He came from South Carolina with his wife and thirteen-year-old son, John T. Goodwin. David Goodwin died in 1838. Solomon Dodson came to Hickory Valley and settled on a hill East of the Jake Mays place, later moving to Big Bottom. He cleared the canebrake North of Dodson's Chapel and cultivated it in corn for twenty-two successive years. His method of cultivation was this: He laid off the land, covering it with two furrows; later he plowed up the middles. This was the only cultivation and the tassels would show just a little above the weeds. In the fall he would gather large ears and take a supply of them to a still up the river and bring back a barrel of whiskey. Then he would live happily until the spring time planting.

Some of the early settlers were the following: Second district: John Felton and five brothers from the Carolinas, Benjamin Lewis, William Lewis, a Revolutionary veteran who settled in Hickory Valley, Tom Lewis, Ike Lewis and Benjamin Lewis, their father. These owned most of Hickory Valley and part of the Jim Hatfield Cove. William Wilson, Sr., Andy Rogers, Rev. John Yates, Jacob Cole, Hiram Shockley, and Merrill Doyle. The four Wallace brothers, John, William, Laban (father of Jim Wallace), and Lias. These were cousins to four other brothers, Stephen, John, William and Laban Wallace. William moved to Kentucky, then to Texas and became one of the ancestors of the famous Ma Ferguson. Laban lived in Hatfield Cove and is the ancestor of the Wallaces of Lost Creek.

Lost Creek. Zachariah Anderson, Jackie Green, Dan Sutherland, Edmond Cunningham, Jacob Cole, and Squire John Parks. Z. Anderson was a minister.

Big Bottom. Asa Frazier, Ephriam Davis, Solomon Dodson, and William Graham.

Cherry Creek. Jacob Robinson, Billy Glenn, Billy Lee, Benjamin Wilhite, John P. Graves, Dave, James, and Tom Snodgrass, and Ransom Greer who made the nails in his shop to fasten the roof on his house, recently torn down on the Belle Mitchell place; William Little, who was the representative of a New York land company, came here about 1800. About the same time came John Knowles, George Ailsworth, a Revolutionary soldier, as was also Archibald McDaniel, William Greenfield, Abel Hutson (Hudson), Armistead Stubblefield, Isaac Swindell, Lewis Ford. It was said of this Lewis Ford that he drank for an occupation. Once he started home with a jugful and in crossing a fence the jug fell on one side and he on the other. The stopper came out and the contents seemed to him to say, "Good, good, good." He yelled out, "Oh, yes; I know you're good but I can't get to you." Other early settlers of the Cherry Creek section were Rev. Thomas Little, Lewis Petit, Thomas Storm, John Ramsey, Ed Harris, Elijah Chism, Nicholas Gillentine, Archibald Overton, George Allen, Nathan Anderson, Joe Moseley, George Ogden, Jesse Allen,

Samuel Allen, Thomas Allen, David Ames, Nathanel Bramlett, Jesse Brewer, Thomas Barnes, Finch Worley, Philip Bethan, Peter Baker, Aaron Brew, John Howell, William H. Campbell, Abraham Crowson, Joel D. Comfort, William Denny, Asa Denson, Mr. Leftwick, Tom Farley, Timothy Faran, John Flinn, Jesse Lincoln, William Grant, Edward T. Garner, John Graham, William Hammond, Ben Haggard, Jesse Hunter, William Hunter, John Henry, Christopher Hoffman, Joseph Holt, Joseph Herd, John Isham, Charles Isham, Judge Issacs, Joseph Jarred, George Miller, John Medley, Thomas Meek, Shadrack Monahan, Elisha Mooney, Elijah England, James McClarren, Jonathan Scott, Cornelius McGuire, Jonathan Nicholas, and Joseph Neely, Robert Officer, John Austin, William O'Dare, George Price, Levi Perkins, John Parker, John Poteet, Green Richards, Milton H. Reynolds, Elick Sayers Simpson, Thomas Shirley, Capt. Joseph Shaw, Benjamin Sapp, John Shanks, David Tuley, Henry Taylor, Robert Frammel, Robert Vanbibber, Edward Wilkins, John Weeks, Barrlow Fisk, Lige Golden, who settled Golden Mountain, Dr. Madison Fisk, Benjamin Lampton, William Anderson, Mathis Anderson, Lewis Fletcher, John Hancock, T. B. Rice, Thomas Bounds, Anthony Dibrell, Alexander Lowery, Nathanial Davis, Montgomery Carrick, William Ledbetter, Thomas May, David May, Thomas K. Harris, James Simpson, Caleb Farley, who sold the land on which Sparta was built, John Turner, Charles Nelson, Peter Houston, Benjamin Cooper, Reuben Cooper, Thomas Hill, Eli Sims, Bob Townsend, John W. Mitchell, William Glenn, Thomas Hickman, Turner Lane, Dr. W. M. B. Hall, Dr. Cox, Mark Lowery, Byrd Jones (born 1782, died 1885), Squire Tom Jones, John Young, Rev. Stubblefield, Rev. Burden, wounded in war 1812, Abram McGee, William Dale, Reuben Roberts, John and Samuel Weaver. Elsewhere in the County. Abraham Saylors, who owned the land from Post Oak Creek to Baker's Cross Roads. Philip Yarbrough, Philip Dalton, who moved West because his farm was too small to support his family. Since then this farm has been cut up into sixteen families. James Kuhn, Moss, Dock Shepherd, both being exhortors holding big revivals, Samuel Brown, Dick Crowder, John Crook, John Broyles, Abraham Broyles, Dr. Sam Young, Tom Walling, J. S. Hogg. This is only a small list of those I have collected, it would

unnecessarily swell the size of any volume to print the entire list.

The Formation, Size and Shape of White County

On September 6, 1806, the Legislature erected White County out of Smith County, which had previously been erected largely out of Sumner County. Its boundaries were, "Beginning at the late Indian boundary line at the Southwest corner of said Wilson County, thence Eastwardly with the said counties of Wilson, Smith, Jackson, and Overton, to the West boundary of Roane County; thence Southwardly with the line of said Roane County to the South boundary of this State; thence with the said South boundary line to the Southeast corner of Rutherford County to the beginning aforesaid." This extended to Walden's Ridge, thence Southward along the Cumberland mountain so as not to include Bledsoe County, except what was later cut off of Van Buren County in the neighborhood of the present State Farm about the time of the Civil War and none of Sequatchie County nor Marion. White County was almost a rectangle. Warren County, almost a square was cut off of White County. In 1807 Warren had been reduced to almost round by parts being cut off to Grundy, Coffee, Franklin and Cannon Counties. DeKalb was cut off of White County in 1837. Van Buren was formed out of White County in 1840, a portion of it later being cut off to Grundy County. Putnam was taken almost entirely from White County in 1842, but that County did not function until after a lawsuit in the Courts of Overton County which furnished a small strip of territory for the new County. The Act creating Putnam County was reaffirmed by the Legislature in 1852. And in the same period Cumberland County was cut off from White County.

The County seat of White County was at first Rock Island, which was designated a temporary seat of county government. A boom came in real estate in Rock Island when it became the County Seat and some predicted that a large city would grow up there. The home of Joseph Terry was designated as the legal Courthouse. A log jail was built, but none too soon, as a man waylaid another at Shell's Ford, killed him, was jailed, tried and hanged.

The cutting off of so many Counties threw White County to one side of Rock Island and a new County Seat was necessary. On October 18, 1809, the Legislature designated a permanent County Seat on the Calfkiller River. The new town was named Sparta after an ancient Greek town on a small river. The boon at Rock Island fell flat and our three years' stay there hold the only history of the town of interest. The question came up as to which side of the river would be the new town site. A town had been laid off on the East side in 1802. The Legislative Committee left the question to a vote which was taken on the first Monday and Tuesday in January, 1810. The East side won. The people elected Commissioners as follows: Thomas Bounds, Aaron England, Benjamin Weaver, Turner Lane, James Fulkerson, Alexander Lowery and Nicholas Gillentine. Lowery was a colonel in the War of 1812. Turner Lane ran for representative of White, Overton, and Jackson Counties against James Chism, Moses Fisk, Ike Plumley, and one other in 1823. Chism was elected. A lot sale was held just after the location of the County Seat and the proceeds were used to pay for the building of a log jail and a log Courthouse. This jail was replaced in a few years by one of brick which stood until the present structure was erected in 1894. The log Courthouse was replaced by a small square brick building in 1815, which was replaced by the present one in 1896. Many additions have been made since the town was first laid out. In 1820 Jacob Lane gave six acres to the corporation of Sparta. West Sparta was built on the old Alex Lowery farm.

Manner of Living

The manner of life of the pioneer is hard to conceive of at the present. It is as if he lived a millennium ago. He came into the new country walking, riding, in a sled, or with a wagon or cart. He had few things to bring along with him. Our first settlers came mostly from Virginia and the Carolinas. Some came directly from Europe. The racial stock was mostly Irish and Scotch, with a sprinkling of English, Welsh, German, French, and some others.

The first thing on arrival was to clear a piece of land, canebrakes covering the richer land, and then to build a house. The

usual house was built of logs, hewn with a common ax, although a broad ax was not unknown. I saw one made in a blacksmith shop of this era. The floors were made of puncheons, except where the flooring, joist, wallplates, and doors were made with a rip-saw, a man being under the log, another man above, with a saw, not unlike a cross-cut saw, the man above lifting the saw, the one below doing the sawing. The first frame house in Hickory Valley was built by William Wallace in 1824. It collapsed in 1932. Tables, stools for chairs, cupboards, benches, etc., were hewn puncheons. Bedsteads were hewn posts with railings of wood and corded each way, from end to end and side to side, with ropes made of flax, cotton, or the inner bark of the linn tree. The fire-place was large, usually six or more feet wide, made of rock where the fire was located and with logs on the outside, six or eight feet high, then sticks and clay the rest of the way to the top. So large were some of these that panthers tried to come down the chimneys, being prevented often by the wife burning the straw in a bed tick. There were usually two doors and a window sixteen by eighteen inches each way opening into the chimney corner. One door was usually left open for light. Sometimes the window was covered with a greasy cloth or paper to admit the light. Sometimes the mattress was made of grass or leaves. Sometimes a chimney was all stone, as for example, two still standing on the Pose Willbanks place, built when this was a part of North Carolina. The lights were made by grease lamps; but the most fancy ones were made in a kiln. Sometimes a saucer was used. Candles were also used, being run from tallow poured into a candle mould. A few near accidents happened when coal oil came into use, and a man attempted to burn it with a rag wick as in the case of the grease burner. Pine knots were sometimes used for making light.

The fire was well covered at night before retiring. If it went out, the man took a flint and struck fire on punk with a little powder on it, or he shot a cotton rag out of his gun, or flashed powder in the pan of his flint lock gun, or worse still, sent one of the children through a three or four-inch snow to borrow a chunk of fire from one of the neighbors two miles away. There was usually a pole across the fire-place three or

just before arriving at the church. Roads were muddy and almost impassable half the time. Women wore their hair in a knot on the back of their head. A Grecian band was worn on the back and above the hips, a bundle making the dress at the hips out several inches at right angles to the body. They wore bonnets a foot and a half long, coming from the head at an angle of forty-five degrees. Then there were hoopskirts. It took only about twenty of them to fill a church. On getting into a carriage a woman pressed the hoops together on opposite sides until she could get in. An old settler described the hoopskirt as the "running gears of a partridge nest." It was common to see the best of women going barefooted at home. Women at home, if they wore headdress, wore common bonnets.

Ashes were poured into an ash hopper and lye leached from the ashes. Then the grease scraps were thrown into a kettle of lye and boiled at the time of a waning moon to prevent the soap from boiling over at frequent intervals. Soap made in this manner served for washing clothes, hands, and face. Women washed clothes under difficulties. A kettle in the open, smoke flying, children crying, because the oldest who cared for them was helping wash. Washing was done on a flatblock, which was a block of wood eighteen inches square set up on legs. The manner of washing was this, the clothes after being boiled were thrown out on this block and a child using a paddle beat the clothes until they were clean. An old song ran, "The devil's in women on wash-day."

Harness was made of raw hide, also bridles and clevises. Collars were made of platted shucks. Reed Hurd (colored), made them as late as 1877. The people cut their wheat with a sickle, a sharp hook cutting about an acre a day; then came the cradle with which a man could cut three or four acres a day. The wheat was treaded out with horses or oxen, then held up and poured while the wind blew the chaff out of the wheat. Sometimes they used a flail, which was a hickory pole beaten with an ax eighteen inches or two feet from the large end to make that end work as if on hinges. With this they thrashed out the wheat. If the wind were not blowing,

two men would take a sheet, a corner in each hand, holding their hands high then with one hand moving one corner and the other moving the other corner rapidly up and down the wheat was separated from the chaff. This was called "winnowing." Cotton was usually hand-seeded and carded with a pair of hand cards. It was then spun, reeled, warped, and woven. Wool was used to make winter clothes. Negroes and poor whites wore clothes of tow. Men early wore leather breeches. While hunting they wore a hunting shirt over their other clothes. It was something like a night shirt. Corn was cultivated more with a hoe than with a plow. Midwives more than doctors attended childbirth. That there was a great deal of malpractice is pure assertion. Lydia Seals attended 1,753 cases without a mishap.

When company came, they usually came wagon load at a time, and usually stayed from Saturday evening until Monday morning. At bed time the men would go out for a walk while the women retired and blew out the lights, then the men came in and retired. Hogs were kept on the mast which never failed. One man located near the mountains at one time kept 400 head. It was necessary to take a trained dog along to round up the hogs. While the man approached the herd cautiously, the dog would sit about fifty yards away and the hogs would rally around the dog. This frequent round-up kept the hogs from going wild. In those days the customary price for hogs was two cents a pound, the owner often driving them fifty miles to market. In 1855 a drove of hogs was driven from Sparta, Tennessee, to Sparta, Georgia, for market. Hogs were of the razor back variety and were not killed until they were two years old or over. A drove of hogs could be driven from two and a half to ten miles a day. The money of that day was often Spanish, Mexican, or English. I have heard old settlers from the Carolinas count English money, pronouncing three-pence as if it were thripence, and four-pence as if it were fopence. People beat their corn into meal in a mortar or in a hollow rock, Indian fashion, until our first mill was erected on Lost Creek in 1808, and Scarbrough's Mill on the Caney Fork in 1812. Some times before corn became hard they grated the corn into meal with a grater made of a piece of tin. Turkeys

were driven to market in droves of five hundred or a thousand, two or three men being required. Men often gathered corn in sleds, especially if the corn grew on a hillside. Gathering nuts was great sport for the children. A total abstainer was almost unknown. As late as 1877 my father and Rev. W. P. Smith were two of three total abstainers in the second district. Fighting was not uncommon, drinking being vastly more common then than now, but they were usually fistic encounters. Helpfulness was the rule. Corn huskings, log rollings, and house raisings were occasions when if you did not invite a neighbor, he regarded it as an insult. These were the great social occasions. Quiltings were often held by the ladies at the same time as the workings, then a social or dance was held at night, the champion lifter being lionized by the ladies.

Corn meal was baked in a skillet, oven, or on a board turned up to the fire. A cake cooked on such a board was called a johnny cake. Sometimes a hoe was used instead of a board. Such a cake was called a hoe cake. There was an old song of the time ridiculing a greenhorn coming courting which had two lines which ran thus, "The first thing he said when he sat down was, 'Girls, I think your johnny cake is most too brown.' " A steer sold for ten dollars, a horse for fifty. Land of the best kind could be bought for one bit an acre. In 1840 one thousand acres of almost level land was offered for one horse. People bought their supplies from the States from which they came. Later they bought from Knoxville or Nashville, a village in 1840, which hauled its goods through Sparta from Knoxville.

From the beginning of 1811 to the close of 1815 was a period of intense excitement. In December, 1811, there was an earthquake that startled our inhabitants. It had been raining for three months and the Calfkiller River was running muddy water. The earthquake was at night. There was a smell of sulphur in the air before the shock. There was a wave of the land accompanied by a roar, then the most frightful thing occurred in an accompanying crackling sound that sent terror to the stoutest hearts. A dozen people who were in the quake said that rents were made in parts of this County that were wide enough to receive a tree and they seemed bottomless

Mud and steam shot out of the ground as high as trees. Water spouted out of the ground. Up the Calfkiller River a knoll containing about two acres was moved off its base without upturning a single tree, being moved from one to eight feet a day by the repeated shocks that came six or eight times a day. These were strong enough to rattle the dishes in the cupboard. These shocks continued for six months. There are half a dozen springs coming up through holes so deep that cords made of three boss balls do not reach the bottom. They are thought to have been formed by this earthquake. Some have fish in them. There was the brightest aurora borealis ever known in this County. Excitement reached its climax when a blazing star spread its tail across the sky. When it arose, people could be heard praying in almost every part of the neighborhood. They said it was a sure sign of war. When the War of 1812 broke out, our wise ancestors shook their heads and said, "I told you so."

The First Highway

A highway was constructed from Knoxville to Nashville in 1785 which has now become a part of a national highway. From Rock Island it followed mainly the Chicamauga Path. This road finally became turn pike, a link at a time. It was the main road of travel from Virginia, the Carolinas, and the East for those going West or to New Orleans. A hundred wagons might be seen at one time coming down the mountain with small trees tied behind them for brakes. Hotel keepers and merchants reaped a fortune. Inns sprang up on the route, as Bon Air Springs which became in 1840 the first summer resort in the South. The celebrities of the State stopped there as Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and many others. The Crook Inn near where Pomona now stands was another celebrated inn. As many as four and five hundred people sometimes took dinner at the old Crook Inn. Another famous old inn was the brick house now decaying at Crab Orchard. Stage coaches drawn by four horses would arrive with fifteen or sixteen passengers, some inside and some outside the coach. Grand balls were given at Bon Air attended by four or five thousand of the elite from all parts of the State. The road was not a

turnpike at first. Links of it were piked and owned by the man who piked it, who charged toll for his link. Robert Burke, who married the widow Hailey and whose grandson is now living, built the old Crab Orchard Inn, the most popular inn between Nashville and Knoxville. John Sevier, Polk, Jackson, Grundy, and David Crockett stopped there. Crab Orchard was then in White County.

Burke built and operated the turnpike through what is now Cumberland County about 1828. He always drove his own stage coach, using four horses. In 1850 Mr. Burke was driving his horses when they became frightened and threw him from his seat and broke his neck. The pike at that time came through Bon Air and Sparta. At this time Nashville hauled her goods through Sparta from Knoxville.

Keeping Time

The early settler had a hard time keeping time. There were hour glasses shaped like a figure eight, with a hole in the middle. Just enough sand was put in the top part of the glass to take an hour to run through. Now and then a sun dial was made on the top of some nearby stone or stump. There were a few old wooden clocks among the early settlers.

The first almanac in the County was Wilson's Tennessee Almanac, in 1826. The next one was the Cumberland Almanac, 1832. Then soon after there was the Christina Family Almanac, a pamphlet of 150 pages with religious reading and prose and poetry for the family in addition to the regular calendar. It was priced ten cents.

Daniel Hollandsworth came to White County over an hundred years ago. He settled in what is now Northern Van Buren County. He built a house which is still standing and owned by a negro. On the outside upper facing of the door there are two rows of holes made with a very small augur. There are thirty-one holes in the upper row, and thirty-two in the lower row. By sticking certain pegs in certain holes he ity of time keeping of the pioneers was that they dated things could tell the month for each quarter of the year. One peculiar-

after some noted event, as, seven years after the flood, or nine years after the big snow. Seeing the great need of time pieces in the new country enterprising men from the North came into Tennessee to sell clocks. Sales to the amount of about two hundred thousand dollars had been reached when someone in the Legislature became alarmed, fearing the State would be bankrupted, passed a law in 1829 that anyone selling clocks should pay a license of twenty-five dollars for each County in which he sold. Tim Goff sold more clocks in White County than anyone else.

Old Teachers

Some of the teachers who taught in White County before 1861 were the following: Bennie Mays, E. D. May, G. W. Anderson, whose nephews secretly put a polk stalk on his desk to anger their uncle who was for Clay, Hiram Taylor, who taught at Mt. Pisgah in 1843, Fletcher Jackson, Milton Hickman, who taught at Wild Cat Cove Springs, Dewitt Croly, Miss Nancy A. Seals, Ely Sims, David Ames, Dr. Priestly, Rev. Memucan Wade, Rev. William Jarred, Jabus Mitchell, David Mitchell, Jr. Some of the most noted teachers of the County immediately following the Civil War were: W. N. Billingsley, James Williams, McDowell, Martin White, T. L. Mitchell, Rev. W. P. Smith, the best mathematician in the County for his day.

Preachers of the Other Days

Some of the oldest ministers of White County whose work was mainly before the Civil War were:

Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Baptists, Rev. Zechariah Anderson, Seagraves, Ozlas Denton, Isaac Denton.

Methodists, Isaac Woodward, William Burden.

Baptists, Rev. James Hickey, Rev. Stubblefield.

Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian, Rev. M. Y. Brockett, Rev. Thomas Little, Rev. M. Wade, Rev. Dr. Priestly, Rev. Jesse Hickman, Rev. Wash McConnell.

Church of Christ, Abner Hill, Reuben Cooper, Rev. L. Stone.

Denomination unknown to writer, Rev. Peter Boram, Rev. Thomas Hudson, Rev. John Yates, and the three Mitchells.

Doctors

Some White County doctors are the following: Dr. W. M. Hall, Dr. Madison Fisk, Dr. Cox, Dr. Sam Young. These are those whose names have come down from the early days of the county. In later times some of the doctors have been, Dr. Findley, Dr. Mack Snodgrass, Dr. W. B. Young, Dr. Trapp, Dr. Cotton, Dr. Baker, Dr. Cowden, Dr. Davis, Dr. Page, Dr. Brock, Dr. Gist, Dr. Lansdan, and Dr. James Sims.

Women who achieved local fame as midwives or herb doctors were the following: Sally Ditty, Hannah Jones, Creasy Broyles, Patsy Broyles, and Lydia Seals. Each of these attended more than 1,500 childbirths with no malpractice charge and no mishaps.

The Slave Driver

Slave driving was a profession. The negroes sold, or being driven for sale were not as a rule driven like men, but like cattle. Sometimes they were rudely kicked and cursed just at the time they were in greatest trouble, perhaps leaving wife, children, and home. White Countians as a rule were good to their slaves, often buying the wife or the husband so both could be together. They often refused to sell one away from the other. An attachment grew up between the slaves and the master, which during the Civil War was manifested by the master risking his life for his servant, or vice versa. The slave was allowed time at the week-end to be with his family, and if he were caught out without a pass the patroler caught him and returned him to his master. But the important duty of this patroler was to see that the negroes had good treatment and plenty to eat. This was made necessary by the activities of the "underground railways," which ran through a nearby State, agents sometimes working up passengers in slaveholding States. Murrel, a famous bandit, who had his headquarters on Lost Creek, at one time, schemed with certain

New Englanders in this regard. The old-time slave was remarkable for his politeness.

White County proper is noted for being free, so far as the negro is concerned, from the "nameless crime," there being no case on record. White County had a superior type of negro. The negroes had their own ministers, although many of them went to the white churches in early days and occupied back seats. A negro hack driver was allowed to sit in a closed stairway, but he would interrupt the eloquent minister with an occasional "Amen." The old "missus" promised Sam a red coat if he would not say amen any more in church. He promised, but the sermon happened to be about the "Golden City." Sam twisted. He turned. He grunted as if lifting a heavy load, but when the minister came to the innumerable throng, all shouting and singing, Sam bawled out, "Amen, coat or no coat."

Some ex-slaves have been remarkable for their eloquence. The negroes had a church after the Civil War opposite where the Cherry Creek Road branches off the Sparta-Cookeville Road. Here Asberry Green, Rev. Whitley, and Rev. Price, swayed their dusky audience with an eloquence that was moving, sometimes thrilling, even to white people. Among the negroes who have been esteemed highly are, Hal Harris, who has accumulated some wealth, John McClure, a fine stone mason as well as bricklayer, Will Burden, stone mason, and others. Sam Matlock seems to be a jack of all trades and good at all of them. The negroes' part in building White County is no small part. The negro who reached the greatest age of any one in this County was Abram Officer, who came with his master from Virginia in 1816. He was eight years old when the Revolutionary War broke out. He died at 110 years old. Suze Matlock lived to be 103. Very few white people have reached such a ripe old age. Vina Fancher lived to be 106, James Robinson, 104, and Martha Gist, 103.

When R. L. Jones was superintendent of this County he gave the same examination to the colored teachers as to the white ones. The teacher of the colored school in Sparta made the

best grade of any teacher, white or black. Now Professor Jones is six feet and six inches tall. When the colored institute ended speeches were in order. This colored teacher called on Superintendent Jones to speak, saying, "I always delight to hear people talk who are in highstanding." Tom Woodfin, who had several birthdays every year, was the father of forty-seven children.

The negroes had their own doctor, W. F. Waters, who after seven years practice, died in 1933. He stood well with white doctors. He was here before this as a minister of the gospel.

Wild Pigeons, Etc.

About 1845 wild pigeons made their appearance in the Northern part of White County. There must have been millions of them. Boys would take horses and lanterns and kill them with sticks. Pigeon Roost Creek in Putnam County got its name from the fact of pigeons roosting there. No one knew whence they came. There was a pigeon roost at what is now called the State Farm, which was then in White County. Large tree limbs were broken down where they would roost. Sometimes they would come over in covies a mile and a half wide and about as long, and in ten minutes another covey perhaps one-fourth as large would come over. This would continue from about an hour before sundown until ten at night. They came to their roosts from every direction. Guns could be heard at all times of the night shooting them off their roost. Hogs fattened on the squabs that fell from limbs broken by the wind or by pigeons rising to fly. It is said that the second covey coming to roost would roost on the backs of the first ones. The hunters and also periodic failure of the mast finally destroyed these birds. I have seen a few small covies since 1875.

A small invasion of army worms came into White County in 1890. They destroyed about an acre of millet a short distance from Mount Gilead. There have been two invasions of locusts since 1867.

Droughts have affected White County a few times. There was a drought in 1854, another in 1881, two dry years, 1931 and

1932, with a short dry season in 1933. These caused short crops. The drouth of 1881 caused great suffering. Corn sold as high as $2.00 a bushel. To relieve the poor Joe Taylor shipped in two carloads of corn which he sold cheap.

Land Marks and Curiosities

1. The old Rock House, built in 1844 or 1845 by William Hunter for Barlow Fisk is a famous old land mark. Some say Sam Denton built it earlier.

2. One of the greatest curiosities in the United States is a river which under certain conditions runs one way a while, then runs the other. At the Frank Mitchell Ford in the Caney Fork River there is a high place in the bed of the river. Upstream from the ford is a deep hole in the river bed. About a mile up the river is an underground passage through a cave which takes part of the water from the river. After a dry season the water ceases to flow over the high place in its bed. With the coming of rain the cave takes the first water and the river actually flows the opposite direction from its natural course. When the water becomes so swollen that the cave will not take all of it, it then rises above the high place and flows in its regular channel. Sometimes the water will run southeast for half a day and then run northwest the remainder of the time.

3. About half a mile from Dodson's Chapel is a sink hole over which there used to be a house where milk and butter were kept. On entering this house, one had to hold his hat to prevent it being blown off his head by the stream of cold air rushing up from the bottom of the hole.

4. There are two caves, one east of Hickory Valley, the other on Gum Spring Mountain, where ice may be found in August after a hard winter. People used to go to these caves for ice in cases of sickness.

5. From the base of Sunset Rock one may see parts of seven counties and from its summit parts of three states. During the Civil War a Federal soldier carved on this rock the words of

the song, "Just before the battle, mother." These words proved prophetic, for on the next day there was a skirmish in which this soldier was "numbered with the slain."

6. A large chestnut tree was cut down near the railway not far from Bon Air which was eleven feet and four inches in diameter. There is a chestnut tree in Petit Cove which is probably as large or larger.

7. A fine piece of sculpture may be seen near Price's Switch. George Price without any instructions in sculpture cut his mother's face from stone. It is not entirely complete.

8. The following monuments have been erected in White County: A monument to Hugh Lowery over a spring, erected by citizens of Bon Air; on the same road near the top of the mountain is a monument to the builder of the road; near Rock Island on the White County side of Caney Fork is a monument commemorating a battle with Indians in the early days of our section.

9. Caves with wonderful stalactites are numerous. Some of these run under spurs of mountains as the Garlsbad Cave in Hickory Valley, the cave in the hole where the Lost Creek Mill is located, and others. Echo Cave, east of Hickory Valley, is wonderful for sound. A drop of water falling at the back of it can be heard at the front. There are caves with salt petre in them. One near Key has blind fish in it. One cave in the County has a lake in it. There is at least one cave in the County which has historical interest. This is the Bone Hole Cave in Blue Spring Cove. In one of the chambers at the back of the cave is a round, deep hole about the size of an ordinary well. In this hole have been found great quantities of human bones. These have been accounted for from the fact that a famous robber band in the early days of our County used this cave as a hiding place. The mouth of the cave is by the side of the old trail over which many immigrants came into Calfkiller Valley. These bandits would waylay caravans at this point, kill the people, and throw their bodies into this hole, then take possession of the booty.

10. There is a salt spring below the Taylor and Burroughs Mill.

11. There used to be a freak poplar in southeastern Hickory Valley which had white leaves. This could be seen for two or three miles.

12. The old stone fort on the land of the Tennessee Power Company was erected as a defense against the Indians. It is built of crag rock and is now about three or four feet high.

13. There are many beautiful waterfalls in White County. Among these are the falls of the Caney Fork River where the water tumbles down a series of falls, or rapids, a hundred and sixty feet; Fancher's Falls, where the creek tumbles over a bluff an hundred and ten feet high, and the beautiful falls of Falling Water.

14. Milk-sick Mountain. In the early days this mountain was much dreaded by the people living near from the fact that cattle which grazed on the mountain frequently died of a strange disease called Milk-sick. So much destruction was caused to cattle that the County Court fenced the mountain off for miles around it with three strans of wire to keep cattle out, hogs not being affected by it. It is now supposed that Milk-sick is a poisonous weed.

15. Caney Fork Lake formed by the dam at Fall City is a paradise for fishermen.

16. Caney Fork Gulch is a splendid piece of rugged nature.

17. Lost creeks and short creeks are numerous. Some of the lost creeks run into some cave and out again, repeating the operation two or three times.

18. Hell Hole is a hole in the ground a thousand feet deep with an opening into it from each side. High rocks are on the sides of the sloping hole which make it a wonderful bit of scenery.

19. The old Horton House is claimed to be the oldest brick house in the County but it is not known when it was built. The Eli Sims brick house, for which the same claim is made, was built in 1830. One of the land marks of Sparta is the Anthony Dibrell house in East Sparta, built in 1811. Another land mark of the County is the old Thomas Little house in Blue Spring Cove which was built in 1823.

The Stars Fall

On November 13, 1833, the meteors fell. It was a time of great excitement. Men, women, and children ran to and fro. They thought the Judgment Day was at hand. People prayed. Negroes, especially women, could be heard saying, "Glory hallelu, de judgment day am come and I's ready to go, hallelu." White men went and made friends with their enemies. It is said that the meteors falling had the appearance of snow. Everybody was more or less excited with the exception of an old bachelor who went about leisurely smoking his pipe. He was a tough old sinner. An excited, but sympathetic sister, a neighbor, called to him, "John, why are you not praying, don't you see it is the Judgment Day?" He replied, "Be quiet, Sarah, no Judgment Day, or any other day is going to come and it night." It is said that meteors that looked as large as the moon came near the earth and made it quake perceptibly. In 1836 there was another meteoric shower, but no such display as that of 1833. There was a small shower of meteors in 1802.

The County has suffered at different times from floods. In 1902 three clouds came together and in twenty-four hours there was eleven and one-half inches precipitation. In the flood of 1845 a Mr. Gore had marked the Caney Fork's high water mark by going out in his canoes and sawing off a sycamore at the water's edge. The rise of 1902 was ten feet and two inches higher than that of 1845. A number of houses near the river were washed away, and land was badly washed. The greatest flood in our history was the one in 1928 when the Caney Fork River rose ten feet higher than the high water mark of 1902. The Tennessee Power Company bridges were washed away. This gave rise to a law suit to make the corporation rebuilt these bridges according to their contract. The County paid a fee of six thousand dollars to Joe V. Williams, their attorney. The suit was compromised when the corporation agreed to rebuild part of the bridges.

On October 23, 1873, a tornado swept across Hickory Valley, sweeping an almost clean track where it went. Household articles from the house of Dan Sutherland and parts of the house were found twenty miles away.

On the night of March 26, 1841, there fell a snow four feet deep. It remained on the ground six weeks. Many quail starved to death, while others became bold enough to come and eat with the cattle. People used it as a date, as "so many years after the big snow."

September 17, 1877, there was a heavy frost. In 1884 men cut wheat with their coats on. March 20, 1876, a snow two feet deep fell. On March 14, 1891, a snow came which was eighteen inches deep.

Climate was more even in our early history than now. There were more snows then than now and less extreme weather. Fruit and mast hit every year. Even sixty years ago a snow six inches deep was common. Gardens were made in part in February.

Politics

Political excitement has sometimes been great in our history. The Polk and Clay race was perhaps the greatest. People gathered in groups on both sides of the Caney Fork River, one side being for Polk and the other side for Clay, and began to sing and yell. One side would sing, "James K. Polk is long and tall, we'll rake him down with a hickory pole." Then the others answered, "Hooray, hooray, the water's rising, drown old Clay and Free Nigger Hison (Freling-huyson). Then from the other side came, "James K. Polk and George M. Dallas, one for the devil and the other for the gallows." Then there were angry words that ripped the night winds, until it seemed that a fight was sure. But the river was between them.

In 1843 a vote was taken on what town should be the permanent capitol of the State. Some of the towns voted on were McMinnville, Woodbury, Murfreesboro, Lebanon, Sparta, Shelbyville, Athens, Knoxville, Cleveland, Columbia, and Nashville. Nashville was selected. The vote is not on record, but it is said that our Representative, John Deering, voted against Sparta, which lacked but one vote of winning. He was accused of selling out for five hundred dollars,—some say for a drink of whiskey. He was defeated for Representative in the next race.

Free negroes could not vote until 1830. A free negro coming into the State before that could not stay over twenty days. Whipping, branding, pillowing, and cutting off ears for crime were abolished for white people in 1829, and for negroes in 1831.

Another time of political excitement was at the rise of the Farmers Alliance, which reached the culmination of its power in the election of Buchanan for Governor. The movement was especially strong in White County and it had a weekly newspaper published at Sparta called the Alliance Democrat. The alliance movement brought forth many orators. C. T. Haston was chairman of the convention which nominated Buchanan, Jack Price ran for representative of White County and was one of the speakers for the state ticket along with Cotton, another White Countian. The Alliance organized stores which sold everything at ten per cent profit all over the State. Three of these stores were in White County, one at River Hill, another at O'Conner, and the third at Cherry Creek. White County was overwhelmingly for Buchanan. The Regulars became alarmed. Three of their men met behind barred doors, called it a convention, and instructed the county for Turney for governor. Excitement ran high in White County. Buchanan was elected governor.

Perhaps the greatest period of political excitement was that following the introduction of the prohibition issue into Tennessee politics. This question had been an issue for a great many years, but about the year 1884 a temperance order was organized with the parent lodge at Doyle. This order was called the

Independent Order of Good Templars. Some of the leading spirits in the organization were Honorable T. L. Mitchell, Dr. Douglas, Dr. Rascoe, and Dr. W. S. Findley. This organization, formed first in White County, became a state-wide movement. T. L. Mitchell was the first candidate on a prohibition platform. He had been a lifelong democrat. His opponent was Honorable L. D. Hill who defeated Mitchell for Representative. By 1887 the Good Templar movement had become powerful in the State. The wets had to organize to hold their ground, but the Good Templars were also well organized. The contest was especially bitter in White County. Honorable John L. Nolan, a silver tongued orator of Nashville and Judge Frizzell, leaders in the Good Templar or prohibition movement, came to White County to make three speeches. They came first to Doyle. It was a momentous occasion. H. C. Snodgrass and E. Jarvis met the speakers in debate at Doyle. Snodgrass was at the height of his powers. He had made his audience weep, including jurors, and even learned judges. He was considered the greatest lawyer in the South. Nolan also had a great reputation as a speaker. He had the reputation of bringing audiences to their feet by the time he had spoken three minutes. Jarvis and Snodgrass arrived in a buggy. Jarvis took out a grip, opened it, and took out a quart bottle. Each took a drink, Snodgrass opened the debate. He was the finest in ridicule, sarcasm, invective, and in resourcefulness that I have ever seen. He used as history what I now know to be fabrication. He stressed the asertion that the whole temperance program was gotten up to break up the democratic party. Nolan arose. He made a short introduction, then said with great emphasis, pointing to Snodgrass, "I never bolted the straight democratic ticket in my life." This thrust was made because Judge Dave Snodgrass had led seven hundred delegates out of the democratic convention and nominated S. F. Wilson for Governor, and H. C. Snodgrass had voted for Wilson. Nolan had been speaking just two and a half minutes and two-thirds of his audience were on their feet yelling. The next day the debate was to be at Union Church in Hickory Valley. Snodgrass sent enough men from Sparta to fill the house and crowd out most of those who came from the neighborhood. Snodgrass, defeated in argument the day before, now came back with all his resources. He was out for victory at any price.

He used forged history at will. His best thrust was this: Nolan had a paper with very black lines of different lengths showing the cost of different commodities, alcohol being in the center of the upright lines, and the longest. Snodgrass had a dimunitive one printed in lines, very pale. He flung it up saying, "Here is Caesar's bloody mantle. Look, yesterday, when Nolan displayed it, there was a great commotion, I never saw the like. Tom Mitchell fainted, Dr. Rascoe had a fit, and Dr. Findley swooned away." The people outside who could not hear all that was said, thought from the cheers of those who had crowded out the natives that Snodgrass was "cooking Nolan's goose for him."

Snodgrass made unbecoming remarks about Judge Frizzell's personal appearance, the Judge said, "I have never had such remarks made to me about my personal appearance in my life." But he didn't know Snodgrass heretofore. The debate ended in Sparta. After this General Dibrell and Columbus Marchbanks went to Cookeville to debate with Snodgrass and Jarvis. Before the debate began the Dibrell boys told Snodgrass that if he made such remarks about their old father as he had made about Judge Frizzell that there would be something doing, and that he had to treat the General courteously. Snodgrass was a perfect gentleman on this occasion. I still remember two-thirds of the arguments of each side and speaker and I am surprised at some of these arguments. The temperance cause lost, but this debate made a deep impression on many who remembered and thought about the issues and years later the temperance cause won. Snodgrass made capital of the immediate success and went to Congress, aided by those whom he had helped. Though the Good Templars were defeated in this campaign of 1887 the movement was not dead. Lodges were organized all over the State, which carried on for many years. The Good Templar lodge at Cherry Creek held together under the leadership of D. L. Lansden, afterwards Supreme Judge of Tennessee, after the others had all gone to pieces.

One other notable political campaign caused great excitement in White County. Andrew Johnson, Horace Maynard, and General B. F. Cheatham were to speak at the Courthouse

at Sparta. Cheatham could not come, but sent instead the fiery John H. Savage. Savage said, "Johnson is a murderer. He hanged Mrs. Surratt without just grounds, and if anyone will indict him, I will volunteer to prosecute him and I'll hang him as I did Presswood at Smithville." Johnson replied, "I never tried to do anything worthy or worthwhile, but that some little fice dog was always barking at my heels." This angered Savage, and it was with difficulty that a fight was prevented.

Newspapers and Authors

The first newspaper was the Gazette, founded in 1820. Next came the Sparta Review, founded by the law firm, Haggard and Nelson in April, 1822. There were very short-lived papers founded between 1820 and 1840. The Index was founded before the Expositor. The Expositor was founded by the Honorable L. D. Hill and brother in 1877. The State and Farm was founded by Morrison in 1886, and the Mountain Democrat was founded by Bochard and edited by Honorable E. L. Gardenhire in 1872 and 1873. The Favorite was founded by R. P. Baker and ran successfully until it was consolidated with the Expositor. The Alliance Democrat was founded by Judge F. T. Fancher and Judge D. L. Landsden in 1891 and ran until July, 1892. The Sparta News was founded by Brown Brothers in 1917.

Some of the White County authors have been Rev. Lannie Stewart, three volumes; Rev. Bud Robinson, thirteen books; Prof. R. L. Jones, co-author of two State adopted arithmetics; Byron Hoover Dement, author of "The People's Life of Christ"; C. L. Lewis, author of half dozen books and co-author of a dozen more articels in books and encyclopedias; E. Hatch, one volume on Christian Science; Dr. W. M. Taylor, author of a dozen more articles in books and encyclopedias; books; E. G. Rogers, one book published, and another soon to be published; M. Seals, one book; Honorable Columbus Marchbanks, one entitled "Harp of a Thousand Strings"; R. L. Jarvis, three books; Q. M. Smith, one book; Rev. Robert Donnell, one book; Honorable L. D. Smith, one book. These are some of those who have written poetry: Prof. H. S. Proffitt, Mrs. Marcus S. Eagle, Major W. C. Grimshaw, E. L. Gardenhire, and Dr. Waters (colored).

Revolutionary Veterans

More than half of this County was granted to Revolutionary War Veterans to pay them what the Government owed them for services rendered during the war. Many never came to their grants. I list a few, but perhaps half are not now known here, being in forgotten graves. Benjamin Hickman, Elijah Weaver, Elijah Olverson, John Chism, William Lewis, Archibald McDaniel, William Greenfield, Abel Hutson, John W. Simpson, John Templeton, Rev. James Hickey, Robert Cook, Elijah Williams, John Williams, Edward Harris; and the following who were living in 1840; Patrick Hewitt, John White, Turner Lane, John H. Miller, Edward Helton, Thomas Hill, Elijah Anderson, Thomas Crawley, Burgess Clark, George Alisworth, John Ditty, John Elison, Thomas Welch, Alexander Cooper, Samuel Weaver, Henry March, William Bertram, Isaac Graham, John Weaver, Solomon Yearger, Thomas Moore, Abel Pearson, Thomas Shockley, Jesse Hopkins, Samuel Moore, and Dudley Price.

CHAPTER II

Education

Some of our educators ranked well with any in the State. Prof. R. L. Jones, State Superintendent of Schools, two times, head of one of our State Normals, and Superintendent of Schools for Memphis; W. N. Billingsley, President of the State Text Book Commission and teacher in one of our State Normals; Harrison Martin, after teaching several years in this County went west and established a noted law school in California; Thomas L. Passons, teacher in Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; Prof. Kittrell, who taught two years at Hutchings College, is now Registrar at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; Q. M. Smith, teacher in White County High School one year, is now President of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; Martin White, noted as a teacher here and in Texas; Ed Rotan, noted both in Tennessee and Texas as a teacher; Joel Barnes, S. H. Proffitt, W. T. McCall, B. O. Duggan, were all Presidents of the State Teachers' Association; Joe McMillan, brother of Benton McMillan, taught in Sparta and later at Andrew Jackson College.

Prof. H. F. Srygley taught his first school in White County. He is now Supt. Nashville City Schools.

The early settler either taught his own children, or some one in the neighborhood was selected for that purpose. In the early days the text books used were Goodrich Readers (McGuffey's not coming into use until 1836), Webster's speller, not the famous blue back, but one by Webster before the blue back and different (I once owned a copy); Jedediah Morse's early days the text books used were Goodrich Readers (Mc- Universal Geography, Pike's Arithmetic with all calculations in English money and Smiley's arithmetic. Writing was done with a goose quill pen made with a sharp pen knife, and samples I've seen were excellent. The teacher gave instructions to one pupil at a time, the pupil coming at his call up to his side and reciting. Discipline was usually severe, the hickory being in frequent use. Girls and boys sat on different sides of the room and played on separate grounds. The first school

ANALYSIS OF EVIDENCE
RODA BARKER, DAUGHTER OF LEWIS BARKER

INTRODUCTION

Roda Barker (Gen 7) is the daughter of Lewis Barker (Gen 8). The connection between these two generations is established through an analysis of evidence, as historical records naming them father and daughter do not exist.

Rebecca Short (Gen 6) is the daughter of Young Short and Roda Barker. Rebecca is enumerated in her parent's household on the 1850 Federal Census in Tishomingo County, Mississippi, as is her brother Calvin.[1] Rebecca married William Roberts on 23 Feb 1853 in Tishomingo County[2]. On December 27, 1867, the heirs of Young Short filed a petition with the Tishomingo, MS Probate Court[3]. The document named the children of the deceased heirs, and each of the living heirs and their spouses, including Rebecca A. Roberts and her husband William Roberts (Gen 6), Calvin Short, and Sarah Brackin and her husband Prior Brackin. Roda Short, the wife of Young Short, was not named in this petition, which indicates she was already deceased by the time the petition was filed. Roda's maiden name is confirmed to be Barker on the death certificates of Roda's son Calvin[4] and her daughter Sarah[5].

RODA BARKER (GEN 7)

Roda Barker Short (Gen 7), was born about 1806 in Tennessee, and died sometime before 27 Dec 1867 probably in Tishomingo County, MS. Young Short was born about 1797 in North Carolina and died in 1866 in Tishomingo County, MS.[2,3] The marriage date for Roda Barker and Young Short is estimated to be about 1826 in Tennessee, based upon the birth year and birthplace of their first child Lewis Short. Younger Short is enumerated as the head of household on the 1830 Humphreys County, Tennessee federal census[6]. His wife is not named, therefore it is necessary to examine additional records to determine if this is the correct household for Young Short and his wife Roda Barker.

The 1820 Tennessee Federal Census records were analyzed in order to determine where Roda Barker and Young Short (Gen 7) would have lived around the time of their marriage, as well as the names of their parents. Roda would have been about 14 years of age in 1820. For all of the Barker families enumerated on the 1820 Tennessee federal census, only six families had daughters that were between 10 and 15 years of age.

Name	County	Number of Daughters
Alexander Barker	Montgomery	1 – age16 thru 25
Allen Barker	Hickman	1 – age 16 thru 25
Bunill Barker	Overton	1 – under 10; 1 – age 16 thru 25
Edward Barker	Smith	3 – under 10
George Barker	Maury	1 – age 16 thru 25
George Barker	**Maury**	**1 – age 10 thru 15**
George W. Barker	Williamson	3 – under 10
Hinchley Barker	**Overton**	**1 – age 10 thru 15**
Israel Barker	Sumner	2 – under 10
James Barker	Maury	1 – under 10
Jane Barker	Humphreys	1 – age 10 thru 15
John Barker	Smith	2 - under 10; 1 age 16 thru 25
John W. Barker	**Montgomery**	**1 – age 10 thru 15**

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Josiah Barker	Franklin	2 – under 10
Lewis Barker	**Humphreys**	**1 – under 10; 2 – age 10 thru 15**
Mary Ann Barker	Lincoln	No daughters
Samuel Barker	**Rutherford**	**1 – under 10; 2 – age 10 thru 15**
Willis Barker	Davidson	1 - under 10; 3 – age 16 thru 25
Willy Barker	**Davidson**	**1 – age 10 thru 15**
Ambrose Barker	Lincoln	1 – under 10; 1 age 16 thru 25

Young Short would have been about 23 years old in 1820. For all of the Short families enumerated on the 1820 Tennessee census, only six families had sons between 16 and 25 years of age.

Name	County	Number of Sons
Isaac Short	Williamson	3 – under 10; 2 – age 10 thru 15
Anderson Short	Rutherford	1 – under 10
Battie Short	**Lincoln**	**1 – age 16 thru 25**
Benjamin Short	**Lincoln**	**2 – age 10 thru 15; 1 – age 16 thru 25**
Elizabeth Short	Sumner	1 – under 10; 2 – age 10 thru 15
Isaac Short	Sumner	2 – under 10
James Short	Jackson	2 – under 10; 1 – age 10 thru 15
James Short	Williamson	2 – under 10; 2 – age 10 thru 15
Joab Short	Franklin	No sons
Joel Short, Sr.	Jackson	1 – under 10; 2 – age 10 thru 15
Joel Short, Sr.	Jackson	No sons
John Short	Lincoln	1 - under 10
Jonathan Short	White	1 - under 10
Joshua Short	Jackson	3 – under 10; 1 – age 10 thru 15
Mary Short, Jr.	Franklin	2 – under 10
Mary Short, Sr.	**Franklin**	**1 – under 10; 2 – age 16 thru 25**
Mary Short	**White**	**1 –age 10 thru 15; 1 – age 16 thru 25**
Meritt Short	Lincoln	No sons
Needham Short	**Humphreys**	**2 –age 10 thru 15; 1 – age 16 thru 25**
Phillip Short	Montgomery	No sons
Thomas Short	Lincoln	2 – under 10
William Short	Franklin	1 – under 10
William Short	**Jackson**	**1 – age 16 thru 25**
William Short	Sumner	1 – under 10
William Short	Bedford	1 – under 10; 3 – age 10 thru 15
Isaiah Short	Humphreys	1 – under 10

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LEWIS BARKER (GEN 8)

In 1820, Lewis Barker was enumerated in Humphreys County, Tennessee as being over age 45. Lewis Barker was not found on the surviving 1810 Tennessee federal census records, where he would have certainly been living if his daughter Roda was born in Tennessee in about 1806. Lewis Barker's residence is confirmed by Humphreys County deed records, which document that Lewis sold a slave on January 24, 1810[8].

In 1800, there are only three men named Lewis Barker enumerated on the federal census, living in Chesterfield County, SC (over 45 years of age), Wake County, NC (over 45 years of age), and Grafton County, NH (over 45 years of age). On the 1790 Federal Census, there was only one man named Lewis Barker on the federal census, and he was living in Wake County, NC.

It is certain that the Lewis Barker living in Humphreys County, Tennessee in 1810 is the same person as the Lewis Barker in Wake County, North Carolina in 1800. The migration path from North Carolina to this part of Tennessee is easily accomplished by following the Jonesboro Road from Raleigh, NC (Wake County) to Knoxville, TN[9]. It would be a very short distance to travel from Knoxville to the Tennessee River[10], which provides a direct route to Western Tennessee and Humphreys County[11]. The Tennessee River forms the western boundary of Humphreys County, TN. Lewis Barker first purchased land in Wake County in 1780[12], and by November 1792 received a land grant for 200 acres of land in the Buckhorn District of Wake County, NC. Lewis sold this land in early October 1805, and by 1810 was living in Humphreys County, TN[13].

Wake County, NC will records provide the name of Lewis Barker's father and the name of his wife. The will of Joel Barker (page 138) was recorded 20 Mar 1799, and names Joel Barker's son as Lewis Barker. A witness to the will was Aaron Read. Aaron Read Pendrey's will (page 166) was recorded on 20 Apr 1799, and names Aaron's son-in-law Lewis Barker and wife Macy (Mary), and also names Lewis Barker as executor[14].

SHORT FAMILY

In addition to the straightforward migration path between Wake County, NC and Humphreys County, TN, additional records confirm that Lewis Barker is the same person living in both counties. Needham Short (over 45 years of age) living next door to Lewis Barker in 1820 in Humphreys County, Tennessee, is the only person with this name on the 1820 federal census. In 1810, Needham is living in Barren County, Kentucky (aged 26 to 44), and is living in Wake County, NC in 1800 (aged 16 to 25).

Wake County, NC records reveal that Needham Short, his brother Burwell Short, and their father Landman Short knew Lewis Barker and other Barker family members in North Carolina. The records connecting the Short and Barker families are as follows:

- 4 June 1771, Wake County, NC: Landman Short, Overseer[15]
- Dec 1772, Wake County, NC: Landman Short and William Barker, road juror[15]
- 5 Oct 1784, Wake County, NC: Landman Short, Lewis Barker, and William Barker, Jr., purchasers at the Christopher Woodward estate sale[16]
- 28 Oct 1798, Wake County, NC: Landman Short, Needham Short, Josiah Short, and Sion Short,
- purchasers at the Hardy Johnson estate sale[16]
- August 1801, Wake County, NC: Burwell Short, Lewis Barker, Sr., Sion Short, William Barker, Jr., and William Short named among those owing a debt to the estate of Britain Sanders[16]
- Early 1804, Wake County, NC: Landman Short transferred land to Josiah Short, Needham Short and Burrell Short. Later that year, Landman Short transferred land to Landman Short, Jr.[17]
- Aug 1806, Wake County, NC: Needham Short, Sihon (Sion) Short, and Lewis Barker, Sr. named on the delinquent tax list[17]
- 30 Oct 1809, Barren County, KY: Needham and Josiah Short granted power of attorney to Cale Hough Brown to recover a reward for apprehending two murder suspects[18]
- 18 Sep 1809, Barren County, KY: Landman Short was a witness to a deed[18]
- 13 August 1810, White County, TN (bordering Humphrey's County): Mary Short, administratrix of Burrell Short reported on the sale of Burrell Short's property.[19]
- 21 Oct 1822, White County, TN: Young Short, Jonathan Short, Burrell Short, appointed to work on road.[20]

CONCLUSION

Young Short was born about 1797 in North Carolina and Roda Barker (Gen 7) was born in Tennessee in about 1806. Based on the age of their first child, they were married about 1826 in Tennessee. The evidence indicates that the Short and Barker families lived next to each other in Humphreys County, Tennessee and had an association with one another for many years in Tennessee and in Wake County, North Carolina.

Burrell Short moved his family to White Co., TN where he died in 1810. Records in White County indicate that Burrell's children included sons Burrell, Jonathan, and Young. Needham Short was living next door to Lewis Barker in Humphreys County, Tennessee in 1820. It is logical to think that Young Short, an unmarried man, would have traveled from White County to Humphreys County in order to live with his uncle Needham Short following the death of Young's father, Burrell. The close proximity between Needham Short and Lewis Barker would have placed Young Short in the situation to meet and marry Roda Barker.

Young Short died late in February 1867 in Tishomingo Co., MS. His heirs petitioned to sell the land in his estate and all of his children were listed. Young and Roda Barker Short named their first son Lewis, which would be for Roda's father, Lewis Barker. Their second son was named Burrell, which would be for Young's father Burrell Short. They also named children Jonathan (a Short family name) and Mary (the name of the mothers of both Young and Roda). 1850 census records show that Young and Roda's first five children, Lewis, Burrell, and Rebecca, Jonathan, and Lucinda were born in TN. Roda was also born in TN.

The strong evidence found in the 1820 Tennessee federal census records, other available records, geographical proximity and interaction of involved persons, and naming patterns, lead to the logical conclusion that Lewis Barker is the father of Roda Barker.

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Proof Summary to Show Relationship Between Gens. 7 and 8
Supplemental Applications on John Barker, Joel Barker,
Samuel Briggs, Henry Briggs and Edward Bailey
by Melanie McNatt Nolan
National #29662

Issue: Roda Barker, who was born c 1806 in TN and died before 1866 in Tishomingo Co., MS is the daughter of Lewis Barker, who was born c 1750 in probably North Carolina and died between 1830 and 1840 in Benton Co., TN

How It Is Known That Roda's Maiden Name is Barker

Calvin Short /1 and Sarah /2 Short, two children of Roda Barker Short lived long enough to have death certificates. The informants for both deaths reported that the mother's maiden name was Barker.

Background Information:

Joel Barker II, father of Lewis Barker, left his Surry Co., VA home and alternated between Brunswick Co., VA and Northampton County, NC showing up in various land transactions from 1745 to 1770 or so and maybe later. By 26 Feb 1770, Joel was in Brunswick Co., VA where he was a neighbor to the Huffs and the Reads.

On 26 Feb 1770, William Huff of Brunswick Co. transferred 400 acres to his son Daniel Huff of same. The land joined the east side of the Lower Run Creek, Joel Barker, John Mosely, Eatons Road, sd William Huff Sr, sd Daniel Huff, the county line... /3-86

Joel Barker II began interacting with Read family members in Brunswick Co., VA. His son, Lewis Barker, would become the husband of Macy/Mary Read. Joel Barker of Brunswick Co. to Peter Read of same. 11 Apr 1778. 150 pounds VA. 190 acres, joining the lower run of Pigeon Roust, old path, said Barker. Wit: Daniel Huff, William Hamelton, Thomas (X) Burnitt. Proved 25 May 1778. /4-38

Soon after this deed, Joel Barker II and his sons moved to Wake Co., NC.

Life in Wake County, North Carolina

Joel Barker Will, Wake Co., NC: Rec. 20 Mar 1779 pg. 138 In the name of God Amen. Son Edmonds Barker: Negro man Hary. Son Lewis Barker: Negro woman ABB. Grandchildren Julies Huff, Edmonds Huff, Allen Huff, to divide equally 300 pounds. Joel (X) Barker Wit: John Simmonds, Rachel (X) Simmons, Aaron Read (Jurat) /5-21

In 1780, Lewis Barker and Edmunds Barker bought land in Wake Co., NC from Richard Massey. /6-64

Aaron Read Pendrey Will, Wake Co., NC: Rec. 20 Apr 1788 pg. 166 In the name of God amen. Lewis Barker and wife Macy (Mary?) Barker: 100 a. on N. side of Neuse River joining his own line and lines of Henry Kemp & Joseph Nix; two Negroes, as son-in-law Lewis Barker has in his possession...8 Sep 1783...Executors: Lewis Barker, Edmunds Barker, Moses Read, Jesse Read, William Burt. Witnesses: Dems. Spier, Lewis Martin, Joel (+) Martin. /7-60

Lewis Barker..."secured a land grant for 200 acres on Braswell's and Great Oak Creeks in the Buckhorn District of Wake, in the extreme southwestern corner of that county in November 1792. He and his family moved to the new location. He was to acquire other land adjacent the new purchase over the years, accumulating more than 500 acres there. Other Barkers, to whom he was most likely related, had long lived there... "/8-49

"Lewis Barker made the decision to move west with his family and he sold his land on Great White Oak Creek, early in October 1805...Soon thereafter the Barkers left their Carolina home and moved in Tennessee at first to a more eastern section, ... by 1810, they were residents of Humphreys County..." /9-50

Lewis Barker of Humphreys Co., TN to James B. Reynolds of Montgomery Co., TN - $350.00 – Slave named Lucy – Dated 1/24/1810 – Registered 3/14/1811. /10-3

We'll leave Lewis and his family here while we get the Short family rounded up and see that some of them ended up in Humphreys County, TN.

Long Story SHORT, they first went to Wake Co., NC and they knew the BARKERS

On the fourth day of June 1771, the Inferior Court of Pleas and Quarter Session of Wake County, NC ordered that Landman Short be Overseer in the Room of Josias Norris. This was the first appearance of Landman Short in Wake County. /11-2

In the same court, on the first Tuesday of December 1772, a jury was appointed to work on a road. Among those appointed were Landman Short and William Barker. /12-19

Landman Short, Lewis Barker, and William Barker, Jr. were among the buyers at Christopher Woodward's estate sale in Wake County, NC on 25 Oct 1785. /13-49

When Hardy Johnston's estate sale was held 28 Oct 1798, Landman Short was among the buyers along with Needham Short, Josiah Short, and Sion Short. /14-162

Burwell Short and Lewis Barker, Sr. were named among those owing the estate of Britain Sanders on 1 May 1800. /15-221

In early 1804, Landman transferred land in Wake County to Josiah Short, Needham Short, and Burrell Short. /16-14 Later in the year, Landman Short transferred land to Landman Short, Jr. /17-30

Needham Short, Sihon (Sion) Short, and Lewis Barker, Sr. were on a list of insolvents returned to the court at the August Term 1806 by William Sugg the tax collector for Wake County. /18-96,97

Where Did They Go? Kentucky and Tennessee!

On 30 Oct 1809, in Barren County, KY, Needham and Josiah Short were among a group of men who gave power of attorney to Cale Hough Brown to recover a reward for apprehending two murder suspects. /19-110

Landman Short was a witness to a deed on 18 Sep 1809, in Barren County, KY. /20-111

Burrell Short moved over into Tennessee. On the 13th of August 1810, Mary Short, administratrix of Burrell Short reported on the sale of Burrell Short's property in White County, TN. /21-3,4

On Monday morning the 21st of Oct 1822, the court met in White County, TN and Young Short, Jonathan Short, and Burrell Short were among a group of men ordered to work on a road. /22-486,489

Meanwhile, Back In Humphreys County, Tennessee

Lewis is on the 1820 Federal Census for Humphreys County. Also in the household, among others, are two females age 10-16. As will be seen later, Roda Barker Short was born in 1806, so would be 14 years in 1820. The only other Barker on this census is Jane Barker. She had three daughters, all under 10 years, therefore born no earlier than 1810. /23 Needham Short is living next door to Lewis Barker in 1820. /24

Lewis Barker and Needham Short are living near each other in 1830. /25

Younger (Young) Short is on the 1830 Federal Census for Humphreys County, TN along with Lewis Barker. Young's wife is listed as age 20-29, which would put her being born 1801-1810, and in the range to be Roda Barker. There are two males and a female are all under the age of 10. /26

Time to Move On

Young Short was in Tishomingo County, MS when he secured a note in the amount of $400.00 owed by Milo W. Barker on 16 March 1839. /27 Milo W. Barker was living in Tippah Co., MS in 1860 and gave NC as his place of birth. /28

Young and his family are shown on the 1850 Tishomingo County census. /29 This census shows: Young Short, 53, m, Farmer, $800, b NC;
Roda Short, 44, f, b TN; (**born ca 1806**)
Ann Short, 21, f, b TN, at school;
Lucinda Short, 15, f, b TN, at school;
Martha Short, 12, f, b MS, at school;
Albert Short, 10, m, b MS, at school;
Calvin Short, 8, m, b MS, at school;
Paralee Short, 6, f, b MS, at school;
Elizabeth Short, 4, f, b MS, deaf & dumb;
James Short, 2, m, b MS;
Jonathan Short, 16, m, b TN.

Other Shorts in Tishomingo in 1850: B [Burrell], age 22 and Lewis, age 24, two older sons of Young and Roda. Both men were born in TN, and their ages fit the range of the two males counted with Young Short on the 1830 Benton County, TN census.

Two additional children (Sarah and Mary) were born after the 1850 census. An exhaustive search of the 1860 census for Tishomingo County, MS for Young Short has been unsuccessful. It appears that the census taker failed to record his family. However, the additional children are named in Young Short's probate record.

Young Short died in the latter part of the year 1866. On 27 Dec 1867, the heirs of Young Short petitioned the court for sale of land and division. Roda Barker Short was dead because she is not named in the estate record. Heirs named were children of Young Short: Burrell, Rebecca A., Lucinda, Martha, Albert, Calvin, Paralee, Elizabeth, Sarah, Mary, and J. M. (James). Also named were grandchildren who were the children of Lewis Short and Jonathan Short, both deceased. /30

Conclusion

Roda was a Barker as proven by the death certificates of two of her children.

The Short and Barker families were neighbors in Wake Co., NC. Needham Short, Landman Short, Josiah Short, Sion Short, and Burrell Short are the names found in court and land records that place them in close proximity with Lewis Barker and his Barker kin who lived in Wake County from the early 1770's to the early 1800's.

In the early 1800's, Needham Short, Landman Short, and Josiah Short are found in the records of Barren Co., KY.

Burrell Short moved his family to White Co., TN where he died in 1810. Records in White County, TN indicate that his children included sons named Burrell, Jonathan, and Young. The three men were ordered to work on a road crew in White Co., TN on 21 Oct 1822.

Meanwhile, Lewis Barker moved his family from Wake Co., NC to Humphreys Co., Tennessee before 1806. By 1820, Lewis had two females in his household who were 10-16 years of age. Roda Barker was born ca 1806 in TN as shown on the 1850 Federal census for Tishomingo Co., MS and would be 14 years of age in 1820. **The only other Barker in Humphreys Co., TN in 1820 was a female named Jane who had three girls under the age of 10 in her household**. Their births would have been no earlier than 1811. **There was no other candidate in Humphreys County to be Roda's parent.**

By 1830, Young Short was the head of a household in Humphreys Co., TN. In his household were two males and one female all under the age of 10, and one female of 20-26 years of age (per the 1850 census, Roda was born in 1806, so would be 24 in 1830).

Needham Short, having left Kentucky, was also living in Humphreys Co. in 1830, next door to Lewis Barker, as he had done since 1820. It is logical to think that Young Short, a single man when he left White Co., TN and arrived in Humphreys Co., TN, would live with his uncle Needham putting him in the situation to meet and marry Roda Barker.

Young Short moved his family to Tishomingo Co., MS and on 29 Mar 1839, he secured a loan of $400.00 that was owed to him by Milo W. Barker, who was probably a cousin of Roda Barker. Milo was born in NC and his wife was born in TN. Historically, family members traveled together as they moved from place to place. Also, it is logical that it would have to be someone well acquainted with Young Short for him to loan such a large amount.

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Available records, geographical proximity and interaction of involved persons, naming patterns, and there being no other candidate in Humphreys Co., TN to be her parent in 1820 lead to the logical conclusion that Lewis Barker is the father of Roda Barker.

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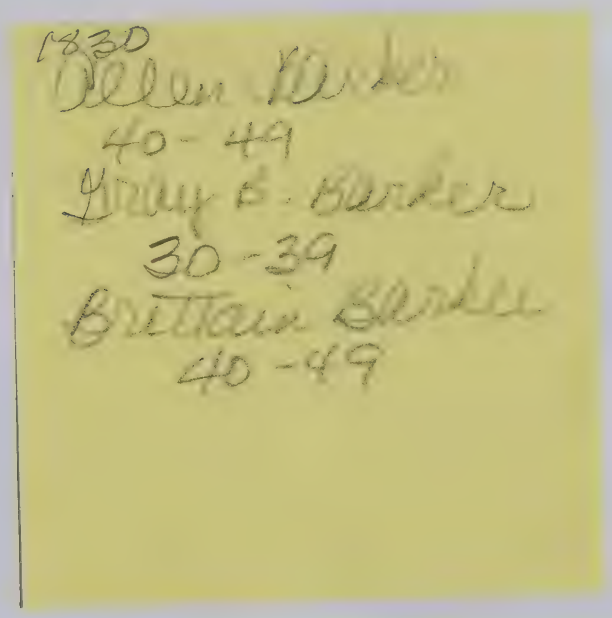
23. 1820; U S Census; Census Place, Humphreys, Tennessee; Page: 198; NARA Roll: M33_122; Image: 161.
24. Ibid.
25. 1830 US Census; Census Place: , *Humphreys, Tennessee*; Page: *326*; NARA Series: *M19*; Roll Number: *176*; Family History Film: *0024534*.
26. 1830 US Census; Census Place: , *Humphreys, Tennessee*; Page: *332*; NARA Series: *M19*; Roll Number: *176*; Family History Film: *0024534*.
27. Alcorn County Mississippi Deed Bk A. 347-348. LDS Film #895873.
28. *1850*; Census: *Division 3, Tippah, Mississippi*; Roll: *M432_381*; Page: *507B*; Image: *512*.
29. *1850*: Census: *Northern Division District 4, Tishomingo, Mississippi*; Roll: *zm432_382; Page: 13B; Image: 31*.
30. Alcorn County Chancery Court, State of Miss. Miscellaneous Record, Volume 10. 387-389.

Generation 8
Supplemental on John Barker
Melanie Nolan
National # 29662

To prove that Roda Barker is the daughter of Lewis Barker:

1. It has been established in Generation 7, using the death certificates of two of their children, that Roda's surname was BARKER and that she was the wife of Young SHORT.
2. From Generation 7, Young Short, Jonathan Short, and Burrel Short are found on a road crew in White Co., TN
3. From Generation 7, by census, in 1820, Lewis Barker, Josiah Short, and Needham Short are enumerated in Humphreys Co., TN living next to each other.
4. From Generation 7, by census, in 1830, Lewis Barker and Needham Short are enumerated in Humphreys Co., TN and Young Short is also enumerated, having by this time moved from White Co., TN and married Roda Barker. Young Short was prompted to move to Humphreys Co., TN because he had relatives living there.
5. Joel Barker's will (see Generation 9), Wake Co., NC, recorded 20 Mar 1799, names only two sons – Lewis and Edmonds.
6. Lewis Barker did not leave a will but Edmonds Barker did (see this Generation). It was recorded in Wake Co., NC, February term 1816. The children he named in the will do not include one named Roda.

Therefore, due to a preponderance of evidence, we must conclude that Roda Barker, who married Young Short, was the daughter of Lewis Barker.



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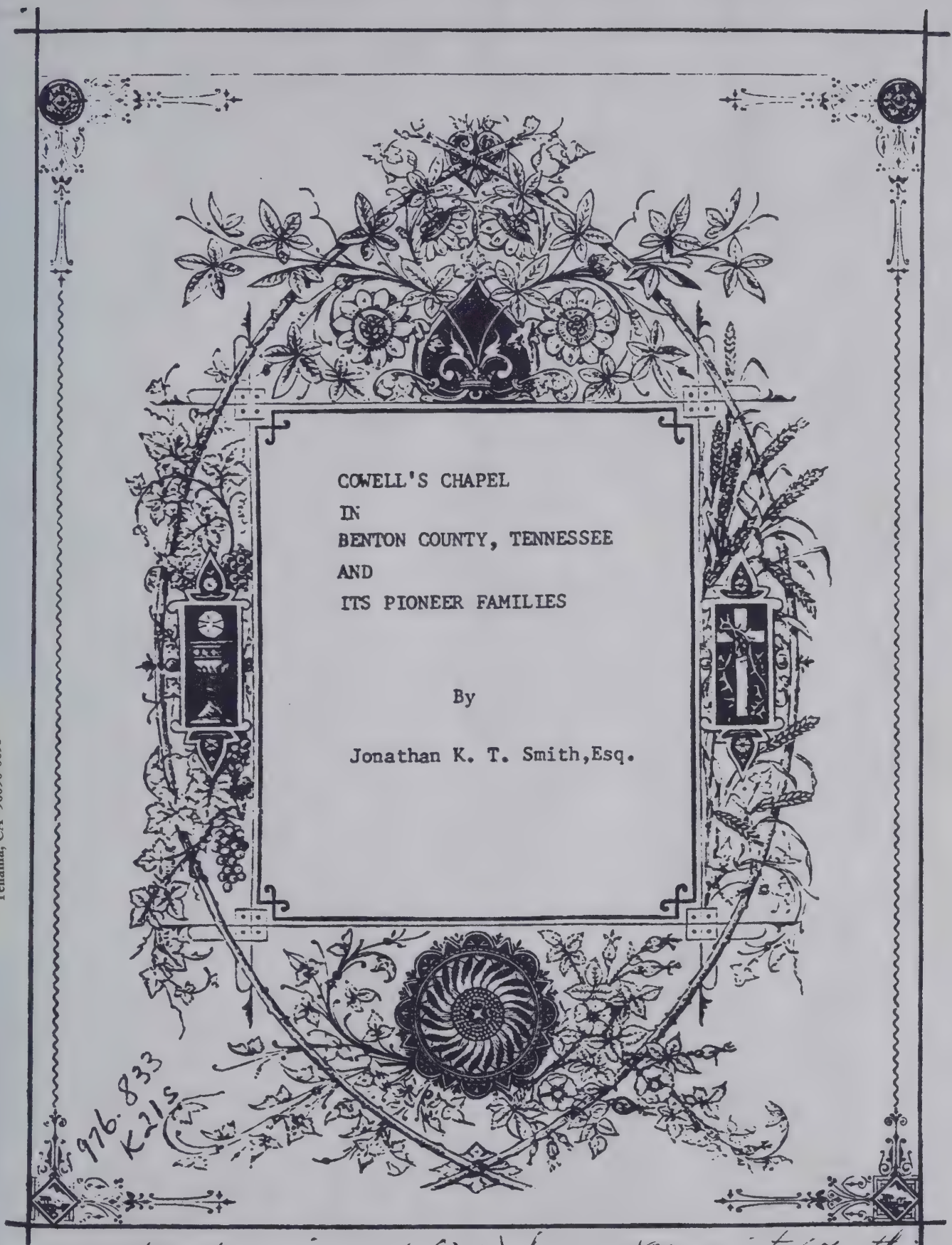

COWELL'S CHAPEL
IN
BENTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
AND
ITS PIONEER FAMILIES

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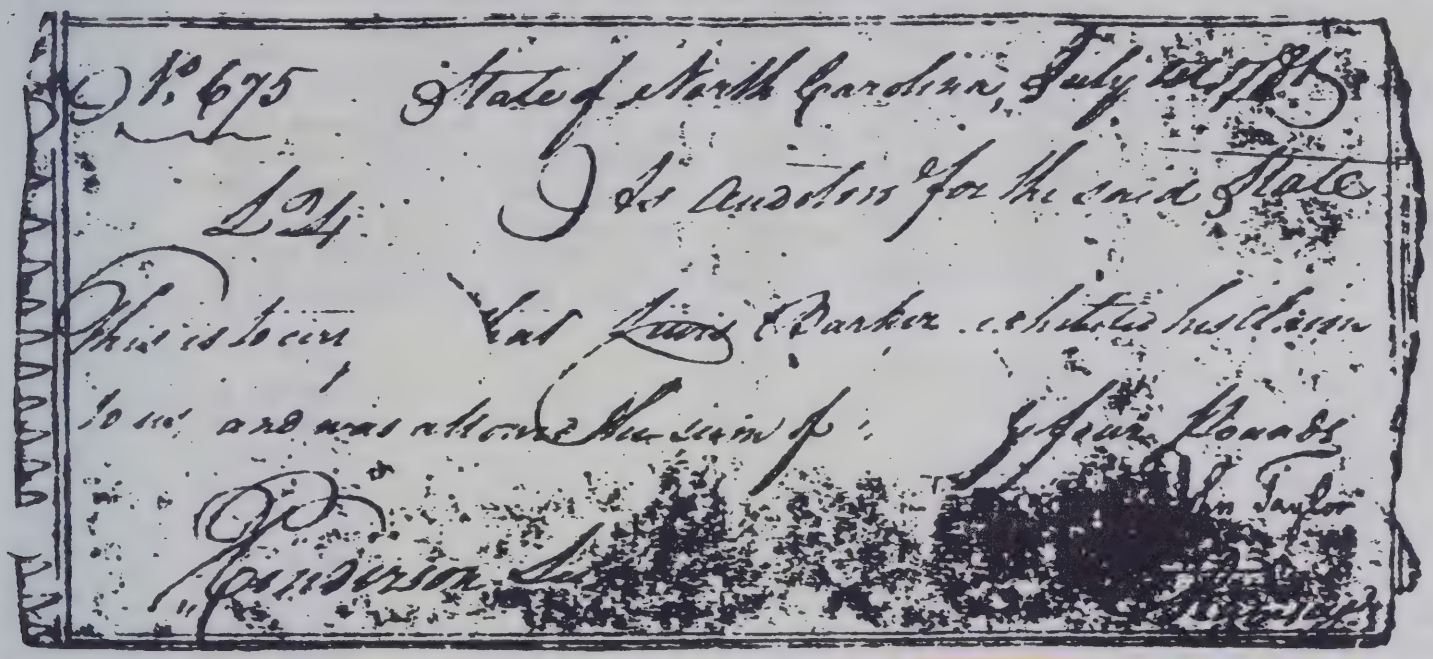
PIONEER FAMILY SETTLEMENTS, VICINITY OF COWELL'S CHAPEL

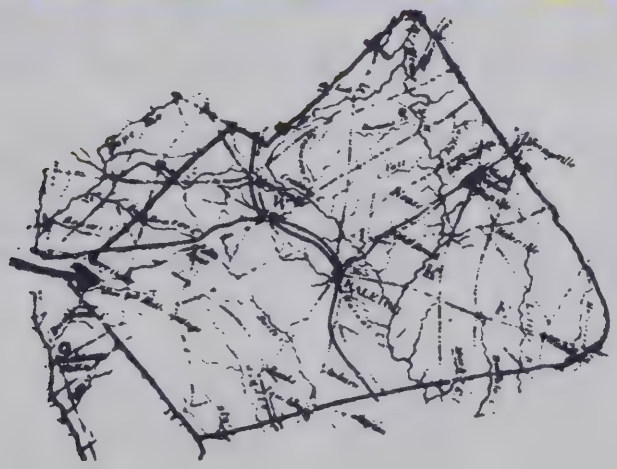
1, Holland; 2, Williams; 3, Cowell; 4, Thompson; 5, Barker; 6, Bridges and Crocker; 7, Jordan; 8, Penick; 9, Pope.

LEWIS BARKER, ancestral head of the family of that surname in Benton County, was born about 1750;/1 he was one of the two living sons of Joel Barker who had settled from Virginia in Wake County, North Carolina, a yeoman farmer, who died in February 1779./2 In 1780, Lewis Barker and his brother, Edmunds, bought land from Richard Massey, in the vicinity of Barton's Creek, where they were neighbors for years./3 Perhaps Lewis Barker rendered militia service during the Revolutionary War, as there has always been a lingering tradition among his descendancy that he was a veteran of that conflict. Certainly he was a patriot and as such sold some supplies to the American Army for which he was later paid, as a copy of his voucher indicating this transaction will show (endorsed by John Taylor and Ambrose Ramsey, auditors of the Hillsboro District, in which Wake County was included):/4


No. 675 State of North Carolina, July 1st 1785
Lewis Barker

Lewis Barker was still living on the old homestead in 1790, /5 but he secured a land grant for 200 acres on Braswell's and Great White Oak Creeks in the Buckhorn District of Wake, in the extreme southwestern corner of that county, in November 1792./6 He and his family moved to the new location. He was to acquire other land adjacent the new purchase over the years, accumulating more than 500 acres there./7 Other Barkers, to whom he was most likely related, had long lived in this section. He was called Lewis Barker, Sr. to distinguish him from a younger man of that name in the community./8

The following map, taken from the Map of North Carolina by Cain and Kerr, 1882, shows by an arrow, where the Barkers, Lashleys, Hollands, Utleys, and others lived in Wake County; among them families that eventually moved into Benton County, Tennessee.



Lewis Barker made the decision to move west with his family and he sold his land on Great White Oak Creek, early in October 1805; 200 acres were sold that he had acquired by land grant in 1792 and a contiguous 375 acres, all for 700 silver dollars - indicating the solid value of the farmstead, to Isaac Hunter./9 Soon thereafter the Barkers left their Carolina home and moved in Tennessee, the more eastern section; by 1810, they were residents of Humphreys County./10 There, they lived on a farm off Big Richland Creek, a tributary of the Tennessee River in Distri One./11

In January 1819, Barker sold the nucleus of his farm/12 and soon thereafter moved into that territory known as the Western District which had been purchased from the Chickasaws the previous autumn. He settled there on land that he would enter eventually on the public domain. However, he bought a 50 acre tract in Surveyor District 12, Range 7, Section 3, in October 1824, which served as the heart of his land holdings./13 One of his younger sons, Zachariah Barker, a good farm manager, gained title to his father's land claims and entries and old homestead His aged wife was manifestly alive in 1830, but she had died sometime in the decade thereafter and in 1840 he was living perhaps with a widowed daughter or daughter-in-law with a young daughter./14 He claimed (for tax purposes) the same 50 acres that he had purchased in 1824, through 1842, soon after which he died, a very old man, by the standard of his time.

Zachariah Barker was born about 1792 in Wake County and was a teenager when he emigrated to Tennessee with his parents; he enlisted in Captain Joseph Price's company of militia, on November 13, 1814, which troops served under Colonel John Cocke in the Deep South, including the famed Battle at Chalmette, near New Orleans, early in January 1815. He was mustered-out-of-service later that spring./15

Zachary Barker (as he was called) moved with his father to their Cypress Creek farm in 1819; their neighbors were a year later those with whom they would fraternize and intermarry for generations./16 In July 1824, Barker entered 10 acres adjacent his father,/17 on which a land grant was cleared, February 20, 1831./18 He increase his farm holding with another grant, of 252 acres, on August 1, 1848./19 This farm was located about 3½ miles southwest from Camden, the county seat.

Barker and his family resided in their comfortable log house which consisted of two large rooms (with a kitchen and dining area slightly detached from the rest of the building). The main room "had a stairway in the right-hand corner, as you entered from the front porch, leading to an upstairs room, which was also large enough to accomodate at least two full-size beds, etc."/20 Through the years, the house underwent several alterations.

Zachary Barker consolidated his several land claims as Entry 829, in August 1849 -- had it surveyed by Allen C. Presson in July 1850 and a land grant was cleared on this 600 acre tract on October 20, 1850. / 21 By doing so, he formally took in all his late father's acreage in the valley.

Zachary Barker prospered as a farmer and with a work-force of several slaves he and his family avoided some drudgeries that others in the valley took for granted. On February 3, 1859, he drew his will, in which he mentioned and bequeathed the servants Edy, Jane, Susan, Minny, Sarah A., Missouri, China, Viny, Eliza, Caroline, Jack, Mary, Hannah, Dick, Harry Hill, Logan, Rosey, Ned and Lacy./22

The Barkers were generally on good terms with their black folk, one of whom was especially appreciated - Mary, who had been bought by Zachary Barker when she was about 13 years old, in January 1833./23 (She had been born in North Carolina.) "Aunt" Mary Barker continued to reside, a faithful servant, with the Barkers and died on the homeplace, then owned by Briggs Barker, February 7, 1898. / 24 Her remains were buried in the family graveyard, located about 350 yards northwest of the old residence./25

Zachary Barker left the upper portion of his farm to his son, Briggs, which included the homeplace; this place finally became the possession of the son after his mother, Celia's death./26 The lower portion of the farm would descend to his son, Needham. Zachary Barker died in 1866 and as much that was provided-for in his will had been invalidated with the emancipation of the slaves, his daughter, Amy and her husband, Samuel Crockett, sold their undivided interest in their father's 800 acre tract to the brothers, Briggs, Needham and Zachariah Barker in June of that year./27 Celia Barker survived till 1873. / 28

Briggs Barker, 1830-1917

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

A, Zachariah Barker (abt. 1792-1866) and his wife, Celia, were married about 1828.

A 1, Amy Barker (November 29, 1829-August 30, 1896); was married to Samuel Crockett (September 17, 1821-October 11, 1900), September 10, 1846. They moved eventuall to Clay County, Arkansas.

A 2, Briggs Barker (January 22, 1830-September 20, 1917); was married to (1) Rachel Angeline Williams (1833-Oct. 9, 1861), July 1, 1852; (2) Nancy Adaline Harper (May 2, 1840-May 9, 1876), August 20, 1862; (3) Martha A Cox-McClure (died 1900), December 10, 1876; (4) Martha Elizabeth Kirk (May 6, 1836-August 16, 1913), December 27, 1900. He and his family lived on the old Barker farmstead several miles southwest from Camden. Most of this family were Methodists.

A 2-1, Cordelia Adaline Barker (May 15, 1853-Sept. 12, 1886); married James Clayton McFarland Rogers (June 25, 1850-Jan. 8, 1913), January 5, 1870.

A 2-2, Leona Victoria Barker (June 24, 1855-Jan. 24, 1926); married Allen Van Buren Hardin (May 18, 1855-March 3, 1942), September 2, 1874.

A 2-3, Salina Frances Barker (born October 23, 1857); married James Obediah Hardin, October 2, 1875.

A 2-4, Sarah Jane Barker (June 11, 1863-Nov. 3, 1934); married Alex Allen, Sept.5,188

A 2-5, Melissa Bell Barker (Sept. 28, 1864-May 30, 1907); married Redden Hatley.

A 2-6, Narcissa Lisabeth Barker (June 2, 1867-April 21, 1907); married George H. Cowell, January 6, 1886.

A 2-7, Zachariah Allen (Bud) Barker (November 16, 1868-April 4, 1948); married (1) Nancy Allen, August 28, 1890; (2) Elmira Holland, December 27, 1894.

A 2-8, William Green Barker (April 26, 1870-May 6, 1951); married Maggie Amy Corckett, May 26, 1901.

A 2-9, (Dr.) Robert Lewis Barker (Feb. 1, 1872-June 13, 1914);married Tessie Willie Utley (Nov. 6, 1875-Aug. 12, 1959), November 4, 1897; among their children were Irl Reuben and Clifford L. Barker.

A 2-10, George Washington Barker (May 2, 1874-July 11, 1936); married Nora Penick, December 7, 1893.

A 2-11, Little Briggs Barker (March 2, 1876-June 17, 1960); married Ida Bell Moore, February 22, 1900.

A 3, Needham Barker (December 17, 1832-July 30, 1885); married (1) Susan Ann Williams, June 5, 1853; (2) Sarah A Hubbs, May 13, 1878. Benton County, Tennessee.

A 4, Zachariah Barker, Jr., was born in 1839 and was married several times.

Barker References

1, U. S. Censuses: 1830, Humphreys County, Tenn., page 326; Benton County, 1840, page 22.

2, The original will of Joel Barker, written February 22, 1779 and probated at the Wake Court, March thereafter (in North Carolina Archives now); Barker left a slave, each, to his sons, Edmunds and Lewis Barker; from the sale of his personalty money was to be raised to leave three hundred pounds currency to his grandchildren, Julius, Edmunds and Allen Huff. He appointed his two sons to serve as his executors. Edmunds Barker lived in Wake County most of his life, where he died in February 1815, leaving children mentioned in his original will (North Carolina Archives): Laban, Hosea, Lydia Shaw, Prisceller, Edmunds, Asa, Prenessee, and a son dead by by 1815, Abner Barker (who left children: John, Willis, Sally, Allen and Polly).

3, Lewis Barker sold his land there to Henry Massey on January 27, 1801; the deed noted that Barker had bought this 200 acre tract from Richard Massey, Dec. 4, 1780, who had gained it as a land grant the year previously. (Wake Co.: Deeds R, page 131) Edmunds Barker, Sr. continued to live in this section of the county.

4, Original voucher is in the North Carolina Archives in Raleigh.

5, U. S. Census, 1790: Wake Co., North Carolina, page 105. He had a large family then and a slaveholding of seven souls.

6, Wake Co.: Deeds K, page 189; Grant # 1231.

7, Wake Co.: tax lists 1799, 1802, and 1805. In each, he was given 500 acres.

8, Lewis Barker, Jr. was an elder son of William Barker, who died in Wake County in 1802. This family lived in the Buckhorn District for many years. The elder Barker had left to Lewis Barker, his son, by his original will written in 1799 (now in North Carolina Archives) a tract of land, 275 acres on Little White Oak Creek, adjoining Lewis Lashley, Sr.; 100 acres, adjacent (Lewis Barker sold these two tracts to Mark Barker in April 1805. Deeds U, page 460); also 100 acres, joining on the north, bounden by James Holland (which he sold in February 1809. Deeds U, page 532) and a remaining 100 acres, also adjacent, where he was evidently already living. See, Wake County tax lists, 1802, 1805. Lewis Barker, Jr. was appointed guardian to his father's minor children, Sally, Bartlett and Killingsworth, in June 1805. He appeared in the 1790 U. S. Census, Wake Co., page 105, as a neighbor to Lewis Lashley (as shown also in the deeds) and numerous Barker kindred. The 1800 census is somewhat garbled for his entry and that of the older Lewis Barker, one having been deleted or the two households were unfortunately confused and lumped into one. Lewis Barker, Jr. lived in Wake County for many years. He seems to have been married at least twice, as he secured a marriage bond on September 12, 1806, to marry Tempy Holland.

9, Wake Co.: Deeds T, pages 103-04; deeds were recorded in March 1806, having been proven in open court the previous December. The neighbors, William Lane and Alsey Hunter, witnessed these two land conveyances.

10, The first mention of Lewis Barker in the Humphreys County public records was in January 1810, when he sold a slave, Lucy. Deeds A, page 44.

11, Humphreys Co.: Deeds A, pages 106, 205; Deeds C, page 124.

12, IBID., Deeds B, page 221.

13, IBID.: Deeds C, page 492. Zachariah and Lewis, Jr. witnessed this deed.

14, U. S. Censuses: 1830, Humphreys Co., page 326; 1840, Benton County, page 22.

15, Tennessee State Library: War of 1812 Muster Rolls. Barker used to ride from his place on Cypress, ten miles northeast to Beaverdam Valley, where he would visit occasionally with a friend who had also served in this battle; this was David Cuff. (J. D. Melton, letter, to Jonathan Smith, April 5, 1978)

16, U. S. Census, 1820, Humphreys County, page 3.

17, Benton Co.: Land Entry Book 1820-48, page 75.

18, West Tennessee Land Grant Book 2-A, page 825.

19, IBID.: Book 7, page 828. This acreage in Range 7, Section 3, was entered in November 1847. Benton Co.: Land Entry Book 1820-48, page 488.

20, Irl R. Barker, Nashville, Tenn., to Jonathan Smith, Memphis, Tenn., February 2, 1978. Barker recalled this old house as he had known it and as it was revealed to him by his aged grandfather, Briggs Barker.

21, Land Grant #11597 (West Tennessee): one tract of 200 acres was that originally entered by Lewis Barker in 1837; another tract of 200 acres, as assignee of Lewis Barker; one tract of 73 acres; a final tract of 127 acres, "including and excluding" the 10 acres he had gained title to years before. This latter segment adjoined Moses Jordan's place and Barker had entered it in December 1834. Land Entry Book 1827-48, page 72.

22, Benton Co.: Wills 1855-1916, page 394. This will was probated in December 1867, after the heirs had agreed to divide up the real estate according to their wishes. In 1815, Edmunds Barker, Sr. had left a slave girl, Rachel, to his daughter, Priscilla, who had married Brittain Barker (in 1808); at her death, this slave and her increase were to descend to this daughter's sons, Briggs, Sterling and Hosea Barker. Brittain Barker had moved to Tennessee by the spring of 1834 when he sold Ned, Rachel's boy, to Zachary Barker. (Benton Co.:Deeds B, page 255) Years later, in 1846, Sterling Barker of Ballard County, Kentucky and Young Barker of Shelby County, Tennessee made a claim on Ned. Briggs and Hosea Barker of the latter county appointed Young Barker as their representative to secure their claim on this same slave. (IBID., pages 334, 336) Naturally, Zachary Barker thought his claim was all right, legally valid, that he had been mistreated in any case. At any rate, litigation followed and after appearing in Chancery Court in Huntingdon, the case was appealed to the Supreme Court in Jackson. On April 30, 1849, this Court ruled that Ned, the natural son of Rachel, was legally the property of the three Barker men, as he had been willed to them by their own grandfather. It was noted that Zachary Barker had had the "benefit of the labor" of this slave from the time Priscilla had died. A year later, in April 1850, the Court further charged Zachary Barker to pay $417.35 (to draw interest from April 1, 1850), as the amount due the heirs for this slave's former services. (West Tennessee Supreme Court: Minute Book 1841-50, pages 606 and 654)

22 (continued) As legal representative, Young Barker sold Ned, about 34 years old, to Anderson Lashlee, a Camden merchant (and security for Zachary Barker in his recent legal hassel), for $550 on June 6, 1849. It was noted in the deed that Ned had "run away." (Benton Co.: Deeds C, page 157) Of course, Barker and his merchant-friend had agreed to pay the heirs for the slave, sub rosa, while they kept Ned safely out of sight until everything was straight once again. Ned lived on the Barker farmstead for many years.

23, Benton Co.: Deeds 1836-43, page 52.

24, CAMDEN CHRONICLE, February 11, 1898; death noted of Mary Barker.

25, Buried there were also at least 8 other blacks who were once Barker servants. Of the white Barkers buried in this 'yard, are known: Lewis Barker, Sr. and his wife; Zachariah Barker and his wife, Celia; his brother, Allen Barker and his wife; Briggs Barker and his second wife, Nancy Harper-Barker; Cordelia Barker-Rogers and two of her children (Averilte and Arvill); Salina Barker-Hardin; Charles Key and his wife. The grave of Zachariah Barker is marked by a government war-service monument (on which is birth year is erroneously given as 1795). Most of the graves were originally marked with sandstones.

26, Who was born about 1804 in Kentucky. U. S. Census, 1860: Benton County, Dist. 5, # 490.

27, Benton County: Deeds H, page 273. There were considerable livestock, a carriage, Confederate bank notes, etc. in Barker's estate. Administrator-Settlement Book A, page 335 (June 1866). In March 1868, Briggs Barker, executor of his father's will, made an accounting of the distributive shares laid out to Needham and Zachariah Barker, Amy Crockett and himself. IBID., B, page 130.

28, She appeared in the tax records of the county, with 200 acres, from 1868 through that year.

The Short Family

The Short Family became members of the Norton Family when four of Jacob Norton's (1778-1848?) children married members of the Short Family. The first Short known is Josiah Short and his wife Sophia Box. Josiah is estimated to have been born about 1780 and Sophia about 1779, both in North Carolina. Josiah's date of death is unknown, Sophia died in 1849 in Polk County, Arkansas. Their children were born in North Carolina and Tennessee, but this is unproven. The children known were:

Lucinda Short (b. 1810)
George Washington Short (b. 2/8/1812)
Sophia Short (b. 11/28/1813) married William Norton (1809-1860) in 1832
Nancy Short (b. 3/30/1815) married Edward Norton (1815-1885) in 1833
Elizabeth Short (b. 1820-25)

Nancy and Sophia Short's known histories are included with their husbands. George Washington Short was born 2/8/1812 in Tennessee and died 2/29/1890. He and his wife, Hetty, are buried in a cemetery at Ben Ficklin which is a ghost town near San Angelo, Texas. The grave is marked "J.W." He was called Washy. Washy and Hettie's son, Luke, became a well-known figure in the history of the "Old West". Click on his name to find out how!!

Luke L. Short

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Jacob Norton

(3/14/1778 - bet.2/7/1842 & 7/21/1848)
(Jacob2, Mercer Norton1)

BIRTH: March 14, 1778 in Randolph Co., NC
DEATH: Bet. February 7, 1842 and July 21, 1848 in Tippah Co., MS
BURIAL: DATE UNKNOWN, Pleasant Hills Cemetery, Tippah Co., MS
MARRIAGE: abt 1800
CENSUS: 1820 Jefferson Co., Ill
OCCUPATION: Farmer
PROPERTY: 1825 Jacob owned 25 acres in Hardeman Co., TN
In 1826, Jacob owned 40 acres in Hardeman Co., TN and later added 45 acres
In Tippah Co., MS June 15, 1843 (see Deed below), he owned the SE1/4 of Sec 30S, R4E

RELIGION: Antioch Primitive Baptist Church, Hardeman Co., TN was constituted on March 2, 1824.
He served as a deacon.
RESIDENCE: Jacob was listed on the 1801 Tax List of Wayne Co., Kentucky
About 1830 he lived in Hardeman Co., TN
After 1843, he lived in Tippah Co., MS

Father: MercerNorton
Mother: Martha Higgins

WIFE : Mary King

BIRTH:April 7, 1784
DEATH: After 1850 in Tippah Co., MS
BURIAL: DATE UNKNOWN, Pleasant Hills Cemetery, Tippah Co., MS
MARRIAGE: abt 1800
RELIGION: Antioch Primitive Baptist Church, Hardeman Co., TN was constituted on March 2, 1824.
Mary was the first female listed.

Jacob and Mary's Children:

1. Nancy Jane Norton
2. Messer Norton
3. William Norton
4. Martha Norton
5. Peter King Norton
6. Jacob Norton
7. Mills H. Norton
8. Rachel Ann Norton
9. John H. Norton
10. Nicholas Norton
11. Edward Norton

Supporting Legal Documents

Land Deed

October 6, 1840, Hardeman Co., TN

Land Deed

June 15, 1843, Tippah Co., MS

Land Plat of Tippah County, TN

This shows where land owned by Jacob Norton, Josiah Short & John Pollock lay in relation to each other!

Church Minutes taken by Jacob Norton

Letter written by Jacob's Grandson

Gives some ancestry and history of the Nortons

Diggin' for Roots

Sources:

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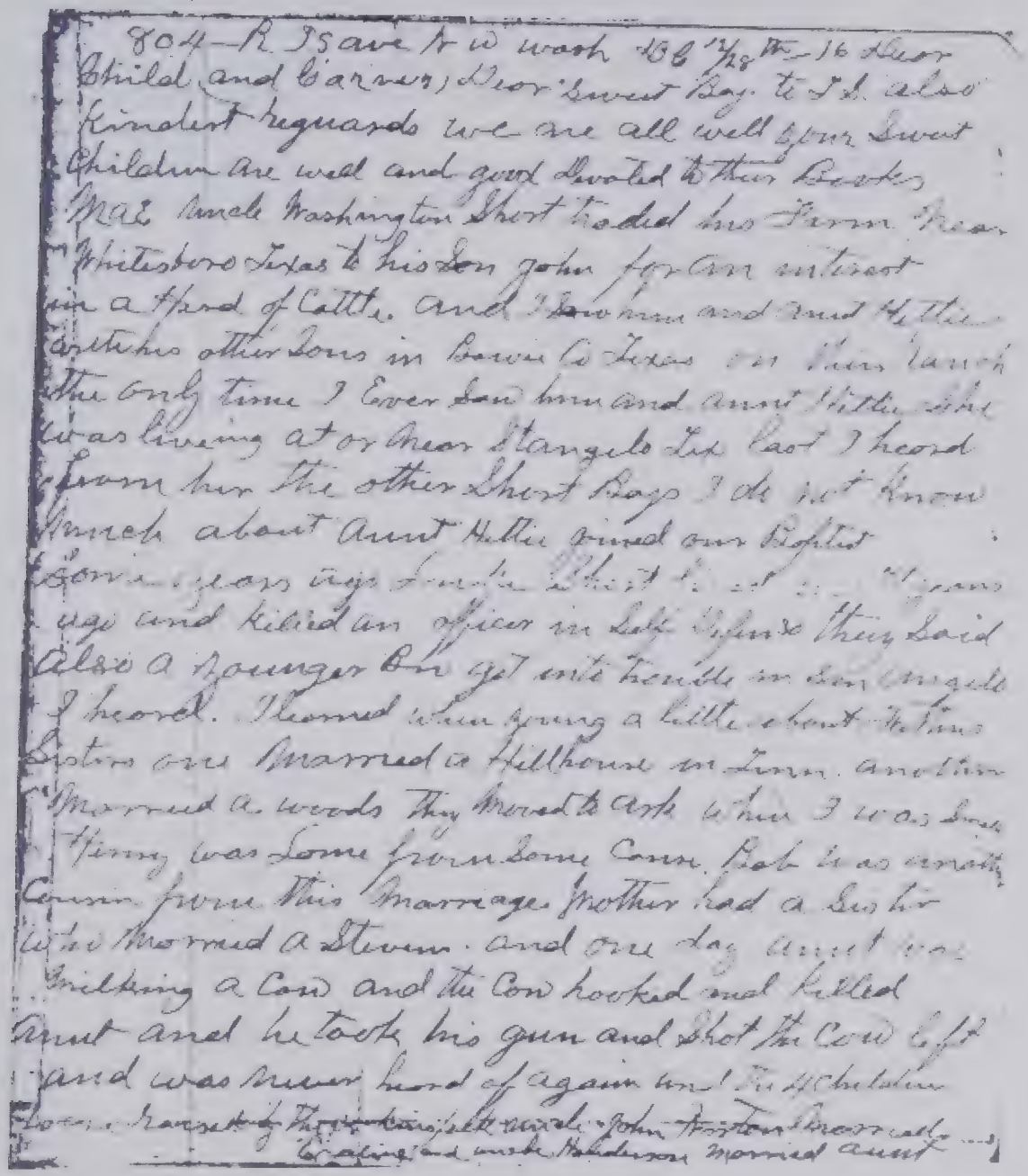
Personal Communication with Iona Pollock
Alex R. Orr, Jr. supplied the source from author Mildred Dulaney, "The Descendants of Mercer (Messer) Norton, 1750?-1800?, and his wife, Martha." 1984, page 399-400.

The following is a letter written by Jacob Norton's grandson. It tells some of the ancestry and history of the Nortons. A translation follows.



804-RJ. S Ave N W Wash D C 12/28th (19)16 Dear Child and Carver, Dear Sweet Boy, to T S, also Kindest reguards we are all well your Sweet Children are well and good Devoted to their Books Mae Uncle Washington Short traded his Farm Near Whitesboro Texas to his son John for an interest in a Herd of Cattle and I Saw him and Aunt Hettie with his other Sons in Bowie Co Texas on their ranch the only time I Ever Saw him and aunt Hettie She was living at or Near Stangelo Tex. last I heard from her the other Short Boys I do not know Much about Aunt Hettie goined our Baptist (Church) Some Years Ago. Luke Short lived in Ft (Worth) years ago and killed an officer in Self Defense they Said

Also a Younger Bro got in trouble in San Angelo I heard. I learned when young a little about Fathers Sisters one Married a Hillhouse in Tenn. another Married a woods they moved to Ark when I was small Henry had a sister who married a Stevins. and one day Aunt was milking a coow anndd the cow hooked and killed Aunt and he took his gun and shot the cow left and was never heard from again and the 4 children were raised by their kinsfolk. John Norton married Evaline and Uncle Henderson married Aunt Amanday as she lived with Mother and often told me she missed me when I was young. So she as well as Aunt Evaline were my cousins first and by marriage became my Aunts. So Dear Child I dont know why I began at bottom of page on other sheet and wrote upward and if any other questions you wish to ask about our ancestry if I can I'll answer it. You know all I know about your Sweet MOthers family. They moved from Tenn to Miss after the Civil War Irish by descent they were. I asked Uncle Mills Norton after Fathers Death about the Norton ancestry and he told me 2 brothers of Scotch Irish discent settled in Va but he did not know what Port. One of the bros moved south left the other in Va and our family sprang from the one who come South but the name he did not know and from GrandFather Jacob Norton 1 or 2 generations back came from Europe. So read Carefully the other sheet and then ask further questions I'll answer if I can.

Daddy

Last Updated:

Edward Norton

(1810-1877)

(Edward3, Jacob2, Mercer Norton1)

BIRTH: November 14, 1810 in Tennessee
DEATH: December 16, 1877 in Tippah Co., MS
Another source - the Pleasant Hill Church
Roll gives date of death as 8/1876
BURIAL: DATE UNKNOWN, Pinehill Cemetery,
Tippah Co., MS
CENSUS: 1840 Tippah Co., MS
1850 Tippah Co., MS
OCCUPATION: Farmer
RELIGION: Pleasant Hill Church, Tippah Co., TN
RESIDENCE: About 1840 in Tippah Co., TN

Father: Jacob Norton
Mother: Mary King

WIFE: Nancy Short

Marriage Date: 1833 Hardeman Co., TN

BIRTH: March 30, 1815 in Tennessee
DEATH: April 23, 1885
BURIAL: DATE UNKNOWN, Pinehill Cemetery, Tippah Co., MS
RELIGION: Pleasant Hill Church, Tippah Co., TN
RESIDENCE: About 1840 in Tippah Co., TN

Father: Josiah Short
Mother: Sophia Box

Children of Edward and Nancy:

1. Middy Ann Norton
2. Mills Higgins Norton
3. Mary Cordelia Norton
4. John Franklin Norton
5. Martha Emily Norton
6. Nancy Rachel Millissa Norton
7. Sarah Jane Norton
8. Frances Angeline Norton
9. Delilah Ellen Norton
10. Ardelia Sophia Norton
11. Parthenia Catherine Norton
12. Edward Josiah Norton

13. Jacob Washington Norton

The following is taken from an excerpt from "The History of Tippah County, Mississippi", by Tippah County Historical and Genealogical Society, 1981:

In approximately 1835, Edward and William Norton moved to Tippah County from Hardeman County, Tennessee. They were among the first settlers and for awhile lived in abandoned Chickasaw Indian huts. The Indians did not begin to leave this area until around 1837.

Edward and William married sisters. Edward married Nancy Ann Short and William married Sophia. They lived about 4 miles north of Ripley, which was the first settlement south of the Tennessee line. This area belonged not only to them but other Nortons. In 1838, William and a J.J. Norton owned one of the first grocery stores in Ripley. A railroad stop and crossing which is located on Pine Hill Road was named Norton Crossing in honor of Edward and William. Some of this same land on both sides of Hwy. 15 has been in the Norton family since that time.

Sources:

Barron, John Calvin. "Descendants of Robert Pollock
Personal Communication with Iona Pollock
Alex R. Orr, Jr. supplied the source from author Mildred Dulaney, "The Descendants of Mercer (Messer) Norton, 1750?-1800?, and his wife, Martha." 1984, page 399-400.
Kay Nance Linn submitted the excerpt from "The History of Tippah County, Mississippi" by Tippah County Historical and Genealogical Society, 1981
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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

CERTIFICATE No. 8780

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS Jacob Norton of Hardiman County, Tennessee

ha *d deposited in the* ***GENERAL LAND OFFICE*** *of the United States, a Certificate of the* REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE *at* Pontotoc *whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said* Jacob Norton

according to the provisions of two several Treaties with the CHICKASAW INDIANS, *dated October 20th, 1832, and May 24th, 1834, the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," and the several Acts of Congress supplemental thereto, for the* North East quarter of Section Thirty, in Township Three of Range Four, East, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Pontotoc, Mississippi containing one hundred and sixty acres and ten hundredths of an acre

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the **SURVEYOR GENERAL**, *which said tract has been purchased by the said* Jacob Norton

NOW KNOW YE, *That the* **United States of America,** *in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said* Jacob Norton

and to his *heirs, the said tract above described:* **TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** *the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said* Jacob Norton

and to his *heirs and assigns forever.*

In Testimony Whereof, I, Martin Van Buren,

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. *have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the*

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

CERTIFICATE No. 12616

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS Jacob Norton of Tippah County, Mississippi

has deposited in the **GENERAL LAND OFFICE** of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at Pontotoc whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Jacob Norton according to the provisions of two several Treaties with the CHICKASAW INDIANS, dated October 20th, 1832, and May 24th 1834, the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," and the several Acts of Congress supplemental thereto, for the South East quarter of Section Sixteen, in Township Three, of Range Four, East, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Pontotoc, Mississippi, containing one hundred and sixty Acres and ten hundredths of an Acre

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the **SURVEYOR GENERAL**, which said tract has been purchased by the said Jacob Norton

NOW KNOW YE, That the **United States of America,** in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Jacob Norton

and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Jacob Norton

and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Whereof, I, John Tyler

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the

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Descendancy Chart of Randall Holt Sr of James City County, Virginia

(A collateral line)

Questions, comments email at fkroots@aol.com

I. RANDALL HOLT SR was born in 1606. He married MARY BAYLY, daughter of JOHN BAYLY and MRS (--?--), in 1627 at Virginia.

A. RANDALL HOLT JR was born in 1629 at James City, Virginia. He married ELIZABETH HANSFORD, daughter of JOHN HANSFORD SR and ELIZABETH (--?--), in 1663 at Surry, Virginia. He died after 26 Apr 1679 at Surry, Virginia.

1. JOHN HOLT SR married SUSANNAH PESTELL, daughter of JOHN PESTELL, at Surry, Virginia. He was born in 1664 at Surry, Virginia. He died before 4 Mar 1709 at Surry, Virginia.

a) JOHN HOLT JR married MARY BINNS, daughter of THOMAS BINNS and ELIZABETH ASTON, at Surry, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia. He died after 19 Jul 1723 at Surry, Virginia.

(1) THOMAS HOLT was born after 1702 at Surry, Virginia.

(2) MARY HOLT was born after 1702 at Surry, Virginia.

(3) ELIZABETH HOLT was born after 1702 at Surry, Virginia.

b) DAVID HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

c) CHARLES HOLT was born after 1688 at Surry, Virginia.

d) JOSEPH HOLT was born after 1688 at Surry, Virginia.

e) BENJAMIN HOLT was born after 1688 at Surry, Virginia.

2. THOMAS HOLT SR married MARY (--?--) at Surry, Virginia. He married FRANCES MASON, daughter of FRANCIS MASON and ELIZABETH ASTON, at Surry, Virginia. He was born after 1664 at Surry, Virginia. He died before 17 Mar 1730 at Surry, Virginia.

a) ELIZABETH HOLT married NICHOLAS COCKE, son of WILLIAM COCKE SR and MARY (--?--), at Surry, Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia.

b) MARY HOLT married WILLIAM HANSFORD at Virginia. She married (--?--) STEELE at Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia.

(1) MARTHA HANSFORD was born at Surry, Virginia.

c) KATHERINE HOLT married THOMAS COCKE at Surry, Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia.

d) HENRY HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia. She died in 1813.

e) LUCY HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

f) JAMES HOLT married ANNE BOUSH, daughter of SAMUEL BOUSH SR and MRS (--?--), at Virginia. He was born in 1710 at Surry, Virginia. He died after 5 Jan 1779 at Norfolk, Virginia.

g) THOMAS HOLT JR married MRS (--?--) at Surry, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia.

(1) THOMAS HOLT III was born at Surry, Virginia.

h) FRANCIS HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

i) MARTHA HOLT married JOHN NEWSUM, son of WILLIAM NEWSUM III and PHYLLIS (--?--), at Surry, Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia.

(1) ROBERT NEWSUM married MARTHA RUFFIN, daughter of JOHN RUFFIN SR and MARTHA HAMLIN, at Mecklenburg, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia.

3. WILLIAM HOLT SR married ELIZABETH CLINCH, daughter of CHRISTOPHER CLINCH and ANN (--?--), at Surry, Virginia. He was born after 1664 at Surry, Virginia. He died before 16 May 1726 at Surry, Virginia.

a) WILLIAM HOLT JR married MARY NEWSUM, daughter of WILLIAM NEWSUM III and PHYLLIS (--?--), at Surry, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia. He died after 14 Mar 1753 at Surry, Virginia.

b) CHARLES HOLT married ELIZABETH PRESSON, daughter of RICHARD

PRESSON, at Surry, Virginia. He married SARAH JUDKINS, daughter of SAMUEL JUDKINS III and ANN (--?--), at Surry, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia. He died after 9 Oct 1767 at Surry, Virginia.

(1) LUCY HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

(2) HENRY HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

(3) ANN HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

(4) CHARLES HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

(5) SAMUEL HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

(6) HANNAH HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

(7) SARAH HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

(8) WILLIAM HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

c) THOMAS HOLT SR married MRS KIRBY, daughter of WILLIAM KIRBY SR and MARY (--?--), at Surry, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia. He died after 29 Dec 1786 at Southampton, Virginia.

(1) THOMAS HOLT JR married ANN ARRINGTON, daughter of JOHN ARRINGTON SR and ANN (--?--), at Southampton, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia. He died after 14 Dec 1793 at Halifax, North Carolina.

(a) JOSEPH HOLT was born at Southampton, Virginia.

(b) JAMES HOLT was born at Southampton, Virginia.

(c) THOMAS HOLT III was born at Southampton, Virginia.

(d) ARRINGTON HOLT was born at Southampton, Virginia.

(e) PATIENCE HOLT was born at Southampton, Virginia.

(f) REBECCA HOLT was born at Southampton, Virginia.

d) SARAH HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

e) TAPPAHANES HOLT married THOMAS NEWSOM JR, son of THOMAS NEWSUM SR and ELIZABETH CRAFFORD, at Surry, Virginia. She was born at

Surry, Virginia.

f) ELIZABETH HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

g) ANNE HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

h) MARY HOLT was born at Surry, Virginia.

4. JANE HOLT married JOHN HANCOCK SR, son of WILLIAM HANCOCK and ELIZABETH SPENCER, at Surry, Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia. She died after 21 May 1733 at Surry, Virginia.

a) WILLIAM HANCOCK was born at Surry, Virginia.

b) JOSEPH HANCOCK was born at Surry, Virginia.

c) JOHN HANCOCK JR married MARY (--?--) at Surry, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia. He died after 5 Jun 1761 at Sussex, Virginia.

(1) NICHOLAS HANCOCK was born at Surry, Virginia.

(2) JANE HANCOCK was born on 15 Aug 1741 at Surry, Virginia.

(3) LUCY HANCOCK was born on 25 Dec 1743 at Surry, Virginia.

(4) RANDOLPH HANCOCK was born on 25 Dec 1745 at Surry, Virginia.

(5) THOMAS HANCOCK was born on 1 May 1749 at Surry, Virginia.

(6) JOHN HANCOCK III was born on 6 Aug 1751 at Surry, Virginia.

d) ELIZABETH HANCOCK married (--?--) OGBURN at Surry, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia.

e) MARY HANCOCK was born at Surry, Virginia. She married THOMAS CLARY, son of WILLIAM CLARY SR and ELIZABETH (--?--), before 2 May 1733 at Surry, Virginia.

f) DUEJATES HANCOCK married WILLIAM RAINES at Surry, Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia.

g) MARTHA HANCOCK was born at Surry, Virginia.

5. LUCY HOLT married JOSEPH MONTFORT, son of THOMAS MONTFORT CAPT and

MRS (--?--), at Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia.

6. MARY HOLT married WILLIAM GRAY JR, son of WILLIAM GRAY SR and ELIZABETH JARRETT, at Surry, Virginia. She married JOHN SEWARD at Surry, Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia.

a) WILLIAM SEWARD was born in 1696 at Surry, Virginia.

b) MARY SEWARD was born at Surry, Virginia.

c) WILLIAM GRAY III was born at Surry, Virginia.

d) ROBERT GRAY married (--?--) CLAIBORNE at Surry, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia.

e) JOSEPH GRAY married SARAH (--?--) at Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia. He married SARAH SIMMONS, daughter of JOHN SIMMONS COL and MARY (--?--), on 14 Dec 1729 at Surry, Virginia. He died after 30 Aug 1769 at Southampton, Virginia.

(1) ANN GRAY married **THOMAS BLUNT**, son of HENRY BLUNT and SARAH (--?--), on 12 Dec 1757 at Southampton, Virginia. She married RICHARD BLOW, son of SAMUEL BLOW and MARTHA DREW, on 14 Feb 1781 at Southampton, Virginia. She married JEREMIAH GODWIN, son of THOMAS GODWIN III and MARY GODWIN, in 1786 at Nansemond, Virginia.

f) THOMAS GRAY was born at Surry, Virginia.

g) EDMUND GRAY was born after 1709 at Surry, Virginia.

h) CHARLES GRAY was born at Surry, Virginia.

i) JAMES GRAY married SARAH (--?--) at Surry, Virginia. He was born after 1709 at Surry, Virginia.

j) LUCY GRAY married HOWELL BRIGGS, son of CHARLES BRIGGS and MRS (--?--), at Surry, Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia.

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Melanie Nolan

From: "Marilyn Owen" <mao@jps.net>
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Sent: Friday, October 17, 2003 8:27 AM
Attach: BARKER, JOHN Will, 1703.doc
Subject: John Barker Jr. will

Dear Melanie,

When I started looking at my John Barker Jr. records again, I found I had a garbled abstract of his will in my data base, with incorrect dates on it. I had neglected to replace this abstract with my transcription of the originial, which I've attached.

First of all though, as to the question of just how many contemporary John Barkers there were, besides the John Barker you found who died in Barbados, who obviously is NOT our ancestor, look at this:

According to Hotten, John Barker, "Master of the good ship Abraham set sail from London with 51 passengers aboard", 20 November 1635. Barker descendants have claimed that is their Immigrant ancestor, John Barker, who patented land in James City Co. in 1649:

Other importation records for a John Barker [from "Early VA Immigrants" are:
John Barker 1639, imported by William Dobi, James City. [A George Barker imported, James City, 1639 by Edward Oliver]
John Barker 1648, imported by Thos. Ludwell Gent., James City
John Barker 1656, imported by Tho. Busby, Surry Co.

Now it's possible that these importation records all refer to the same man, coming in and out of Virginia on multiple occasions and giving different people credit [for a price?] for paying his passage into the country. If John Barker was a ship's captain, he certainly could have made the passage more than one time.

When John Barker Jr. died in 1704, his family was grown and his daughters were all married, so he was not an especially young man. When you add up the land grants we've attributed to him:

P.B. 4	600 acres	1657
P.B. 7	244 acres	1689
P.B. 9	83 acres	1697
	927 acres	

PLUS 75 acres from his father John & step mother Ann Marshall Barker=1002 acres

John Barker in his will left:

to Grandson Robert Foster	40 acres
to son John Barker	400 acres
to son John Barker	222 acres
to son Josiah Barker	400 acres
to son Josiah Barker	222 acres
to daughter Grace Barker	300 acres [after mother's death]
	1584 acres

So obviously we have a few missing land records for John Jr., even if we attribute the 600 acres patented in 1657 to him.
Marilyn

13817 Edith(Edy) PEIRCE-13817 b abt 1607 London ENGL; d SurryCo VA

CLEMENTS

110536 William CLEMENTE-110536 b abt 1500 ENGL; m abt 1530 ENGL; d 6Feb1558/9 Doddinghurst, EssexCo ENGL
110537 Alice ?_____-110537 b abt 1510 ENGL; m abt 1530 ENGL; d aft 1559 Doddinghurst, EssexCo ENGL
55268 Jeffery CLEMENTS-55268 b abt 1540 ENGL; m 28May1564 Doddinghurst, EssexCo ENGL d aft 1576 EssexCo ENGL
55269 Elizabeth REYNOLDS-55269 b abt 1542 ENGL; d aft 1576 ENGL
27634 Sir Geoffry(Jeffery) CLEMENTS-27634 b 27Feb1576 Doddinghurst, EssexCo ENGL; m abt 1600 ENGL; d 1609 Oxford ENGL
27635 Elizabeth FULLER-27635 b 1579 ENGL; d 1628/30 JamesCity VA
13816 Jeremiah(Jeremy) CLEMENTS-13816 b 8Nov1607 London ENGL; m abt 1628 JamesCity VA; d bef 17Mar1657 SurryCo VA
13817 Edith(Edy) PEIRCE-13817 b abt 1607 London ENGL; d SurryCo VA
6908 John CLEMENTS-6908 b 1631 SurryCo VA; m abt 1658 VA; d aft 3Mar1701 SurryCo VA
6909 Mary ?_____-6909 b abt 1635 VA; d aft 1710 VA
3454 John CLEMENTS-3454 b 1659 SurryCo VA; m abt 1680 VA; w/d 2Jan1734 Edenton, BertieCo NC
3455 ?_____ ?_____-3455 b VA; d bef 1734 NC
1727 Penelope? CLEMENTS-1727 b 1680/5 SurryCoVA; d abt 1715 VA/NC
1726 Robert BELL-1726 b 1670/5 IsleOfWightCo VA; m abt 1700 VA; d inv 6Jul1738 BertieCo NC

BELL

55232 Robert BELL-55232 b 1513 ENGL; m 1538 ENGL; d ENGL
55233 ?_____ ?_____-55233 b ENGL; d ENGL
27616 Sir Robert BELL-27616 b abt 1538 NorfolkCo ENGL; m 15Oct1559 NorfolkCo ENGL; d 22Jul1577 Leominster, HertfordCo ENGL
27617 Dorothy BEAUPRE-27617 b 1538 Outwell, NorfolkCo ENGL; d ENGL
13808 Edmund BELL-13808 b 7Apr1562 ENGL; m abt 1590 ENGL; d ENGL
13809 Anne OSBORNE-13809 b 1564 Chicksands, BedfordCo ENGL; d ENGL
6904 Robert BELL-6904 b 25Feb 1588 SouthAcre, NorfolkCo ENGL; m abt 1615 ENGL; d bur 31Oct1639 Outwell, Norfolk ENGL
6905 Mary CHESTER b 1590 ENGL; d 8Sep1656 ENGL/VA
3452 George? BELL-3452 b abt 1630 ENGL; m abt 1665 VA; d 9Sep1702 IsleOfWight Co VA
3453 Hester? ?_____-3453 b ENGL/VA; d VA/NC
1726 Robert BELL-1726 b 1670/5 IsleOfWightCo VA; m abt 1700 VA; d inv 6Jul1738 BertieCo NC
1727 Penelope? CLEMENTS?-1727 b 1680/5 SurryCoVA; d aft 1738 NC
863 Jean BELL-863 b Abt 1705 IsleOfWightCo VA; d Aft 1765 SumterDistrict SC
862 William BYRD-862: b Abt 1704 ChowanCo,NC; m Abt 1725/1730 VA?; d Bef 1777 SumterDistrict SC

BIRD

110336 Henry LE BIRD-110336: b ,,ENGL; d ,,ENGL
110337 Ann PHILKIN-110337: b ,,ENGL; d ,,ENGL
55168 Robert BIRD-55168: b Braxton,Cheshire,ENGL; d ,,ENGL
55169 Elizabeth HOLLAND-55169: b ,,ENGL; d ,,ENGL
27584 John BIRD-27584: b ,London,ENGL; d ,London,ENGL
27585 Elizabeth BINE-27585: b ,,ENGL; d ,,ENGL
13792 Thomas BIRD-13792: b ,ENGL; m Abt 1610 ,ENGL; d ,ENGL
13793 Elizabeth BIRD?-13793: b ,,ENGL; d ,ENGL
6896 William BYRD-6896: b 1610/1620 London,ENGL; m Abt 1645 ?,ENGL; d Bef

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Subject: 1799 Will of Landman Short
Author: Mary Souder
Date: 26 Mar 1999 12:00 PM GMT
Email: MaryFernS@aol.com

1799 Will of Landman Short, Westmoreland Co., VA

In the name of God, I Landman Short of Westmoreland County, am very sick, but thanks be to God, am of sound mind and Memory, do make ordain this my last Will and Testament, in manner and form as follows Viz

First, I bequeath my body to the Almighty who gave it and hopes at the General Resurrection to Receive the same again-

Then my Will and Desire is that my Loving Wife Susannah shall enjoy all my Property during her widowhood-

Then I give my Step Son Kennedy my bay Mare.

Then, If my Loving Wife Should Die or Marry then my will and Desire is that all my Property she had in her Possession be equally Divided between my three Children, Viz Landman Mitchel, James Kennedy, and Thomas-

Then Lastly I appoint William Short Jett and Baldwin Lee, Esq., Executors of this my last will and Testament, Given from under m hand and Seal this 12th day of October 1799.
Signed: Landman (his mark) Short

Witnesses:
Robert Currin
Harriott Johnson
Fanny Cannaday

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Subject: William Short Jr., Will & Estate 1763, Westmoreland Co., VA
Author: Marilyn Owen
Date: 28 Apr 1999 12:00 PM GMT
Email: mao@jps.ner

WILL OF WILLIAM SHORTT, 2 August 1763
Chesterfield Co., VA Will Book #1, part 2, p. 450
From LDS Film # 0030871

In the name of God Amen. I William Short Junior of Chesterfield County being sick and weak of Body but in perfect mind and memory Thanks be to God for it. I do in the first place commit my Soul to Almighty God that gave it me and my Body to be Buried in a Christian manner.

First my will is that all of my Estate in what sort soever should be sold to the Highest Bidder. My will is that after all my Debts is paid the Balance of my Estate should be Equally divided between my four Brothers: Young, Thomas, Samuel and John Short, to them and their Heirs forever.

Second I do hereby appoint my Brother Young Short Executor to this my last Will and Testament In Witness I have herewith Set my hand and Seal this twenty second day of August 1763.
Signed Sealed & Delivered
In the presence of William Shortt [seal]
Wm Shortt*
Thos. Vawter
Barbary [her X mark] Short*

[* parents of testator—M. Owen]

APPRAISAL OF ESTATE OF WILLIAM SHORT JUN.
Chesterfield Co., VA Will Book #1, part 2, pp. 450, 451.
From LDS film #0030871

Pursuant to an order of Court We the Subscribers being first sworn have appraised the estate of William Short Jun. as followeth Viz

To one Great Coat
To one sute Close
To another Suit Close
To one dear Skin
To one Bed Cover & two towels
To three Shirts & three Bands
To one looking Glass
To three pare stockings
To one mans hatt
To one stay & two pair harness
To two rigs
To one gilt trunk Ink horn & pack of Cards
To one small box & paracel of Lumbar
To one pair Shoes
To two twist flax
To one Jug & Glass ware
To a parcel of Earthen ware

To some tin ware
To one Chest
To one Table
To two pails
To one pot frying pan & flesh fork fork --?—spoons
To one sow
To one Saddle Bridle & Housing
To one prayer Book & pocket book
To four Chears
To one Mare
To a parcel of fowls
To a parcel of Shoe maker Tools

[Total value] 24 pounds 3 shillings
In Witness our hands this 22nd day of October 1763

John Landrum

Sam. Landrum

Robert Noxley

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Subject: Kinfolks of Lewis Short and Martha Jane Searcy Short, Tishomingo Co., Miss.
Author: Steve Short
Date: 31 Jul 2001 3:48 PM GMT
Email: [illegible]

TO: Short family researchers:
FROM: Stephen Taylor Short, Milan, TN

Here is some info gathered at a family reunion in 1982 about the Short family of north Miss. and West Tenn. that descends from Young Short and Lewis Short of Tishomingo Co., Miss. I hope it will be helpful to others - or with your help maybe we can identify some of these people better. There are also names on gravestones. Thanks to my sister Amy Elizabeth Short Zieminski of Minnesota for providing this. Can anyone shed light on some of these families. We are still unsure about who is who because of the use of middle names. I have left all the spellings as they were. ---------
Steve Short
Milan, TN

This family tree was developed from information from relatives at 1982 Short reunion in West Tennessee:

Louis Calvin Short married Martha Jane (Sercy) Short
Their Children:
Mary Jane Short
Cordela Short
Albert Augustus Short
Louis Calvin Lafayette Short
Sylvester Short
John Young Short

Louis Calvin Lafayette Short married Ella Carroll Short
Their Children:
Joseph Edgar Short(Nov 29, 1879)
David Young Short (October 14, 1880)
Elleihue Sylvester Short (November 26, 1882)
Lennie Albert Short (May 20, 1885)
Robert Madison Short (March 26, 1887)
Georgia Estella Short (August 22, 1889)
Gelbert Dee Short (December 28, 1893)
Elmer Lee Short (January 21, 1895)
Vora Ethel Short (March 22, 1899)

Gravestones in Beech Bluff, TN of Louis Calvin Short and wife, Martha Ella Carroll Short. Louis Calvin is supposed to be the son of Lewis:

Louis Calvin Short
born July 18, 1858
died Aug 13, 1931

Martha Ella Short
born Jan 1, 1860
died Feb 21, 1938

Louis Calvin Short's father-in-law and mother-in-law - the parents of Louis' wife, Martha Ella Carroll. From info provided by relatives:

Father: Joseph E. Carroll
Mother: Georgia Ann (Webb) Carroll
Their Children:
Matilda Carroll
Martha Ella Carroll
Carolyne Carroll
Mary Jo Carroll
Nannie Carroll
Joseph Miles Carroll
Flora Althea Carroll
Jessie Carroll

The 1982 Short reunion in West Tenn. also had the following attending:

Linnie's family:
Viola Short Sherrill
Mildred Short Wade

Elihue(sp?) Children:
Ella Sue Short Easley
Nola Short Spain
Larry Short

Georgia Short Hodges Children:
Lavelle Hodges Sullivan (living in Jackson?)
Ella Demarias (sp?) Hodges Jones

Ethel Short Ward's Daughter:
Thelma Ward Allen

Elmer Short's Children:
Fred Eugene Short
James Short
Raynelle Short Anthony
Wayne Short

Fred Eugene Short and Betty Fisher Short's children:
Connie Short Mann
Stephen Taylor Short
Douglas Fisher Short
Amy Elizabeth Short
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Descendancy Chart of John Barker Sr of Surry County, Virginia

(A collateral line)

Questions, comments email at fkroots@aol.com

I. JOHN BARKER SR married MRS (--?--) at Charles City, Virginia. He was born at Charles City, Virginia. He married ANN (--?--) on 2 Sep 1673 at Charles City, Virginia. He died before 5 Jan 1690.

A. JOHN BARKER JR married GRACE (--?--) at Surry, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia. He died after 9 Oct 1713 at Surry, Virginia.

1. ELIZABETH BARKER married THOMAS ANDREWS JR, son of THOMAS ANDREWS SR and DOROTHY (--?--), at Surry, Virginia. She married CHRISTOPHER FOSTER JR, son of CHRISTOPHER FOSTER SR and MARY JORDAN, at Surry, Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia.

a) JOHN FOSTER SR married MARY FORT, daughter of ELIAS FORT JR and SARAH (--?--), at Surry, Virginia. He was born before 1690 at Surry, Virginia. He died after 23 Feb 1735 at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(1) CHRISTOPHER FOSTER was born at Surry, Virginia.

(2) JOHN FOSTER JR was born at Surry, Virginia.

(3) ARTHUR FOSTER was born at Surry, Virginia.

(4) ELIZABETH FOSTER was born at Surry, Virginia.

(5) FAITH FOSTER was born at Surry, Virginia.

(6) MARY FOSTER was born at Surry, Virginia.

(7) LUCY FOSTER was born at Surry, Virginia.

(8) SARAH FOSTER was born at Surry, Virginia.

b) CHRISTOPHER FOSTER III married ALICE FORT, daughter of ELIAS FORT JR and SARAH (--?--), at Surry, Virginia. He was born after 1690 at Surry, Virginia. He died after 17 Nov 1766 at Southampton, Virginia.

(1) JOHN FOSTER was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(2) MARY FOSTER married SAMUEL WESTBROOK JR, son of SAMUEL

WESTBROOK SR, at Isle of Wight, Virginia. She was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia. She died after 22 Apr 1788 at Southampton, Virginia.

(a) SAMUEL WESTBROOK III was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia. He married HANNAH TURNER, daughter of SIMON TURNER JR and PHOEBE (--?--), in 1755 at Southampton, Virginia. He died after 14 Apr 1781 at Southampton, Virginia.

i) TURNER WESTBROOK was born at Southampton, Virginia.

ii) DAVID WESTBROOK was born at Southampton, Virginia.

iii) JOEL WESTBROOK was born at Southampton, Virginia.

iv) SAMUEL H. WESTBROOK was born at Southampton, Virginia.

v) PHOEBE WESTBROOK was born at Southampton, Virginia.

(b) BURWELL WESTBROOK was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(c) JOHN WESTBROOK was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(d) MARTHA WESTBROOK was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(e) LUCY WESTBROOK was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(f) MARY WESTBROOK was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(3) (--?--) FOSTER married JOHN WESTBROOK SR, son of SAMUEL WESTBROOK SR, at Isle of Wight, Virginia. She was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(a) THOMAS WESTBROOK was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(b) WILLIAM WESTBROOK was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(c) MOSES WESTBROOK was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(d) JAMES WESTBROOK married DIANA (--?--) at Southampton, Virginia. He was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia. He died after 26 Apr 1773 at Southampton, Virginia.

(e) ELIAS WESTBROOK was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia. He died after 9 Jul 1776 at Southampton, Virginia.

(f) BURWELL WESTBROOK was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(g) JOHN WESTBROOK JR married LUCY (--?--) at Southampton, Virginia. He was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia. He died after 31 Oct 1785 at Southampton, Virginia.

(4) AMY FOSTER was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(5) ELIAS FOSTER was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(6) NEWITT FOSTER was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

(7) MOSES FOSTER was born at Isle of Wight, Virginia.

c) FAITH FOSTER was born before 1690 at Surry, Virginia.

d) ELIZABETH FOSTER was born before 1690 at Surry, Virginia.

e) GRACE FOSTER was born at Surry, Virginia.

f) ROBERT FOSTER was born at Surry, Virginia.

g) FORTUNE FOSTER was born at Surry, Virginia.

2. SARAH BARKER married (--?--) LANIER at Surry, Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia.

3. HANNAH BARKER married WALTER LASHLEY, son of PATRICK LASHLEY, at Surry, Virginia. She was born at Surry, Virginia.

4. RICHARD BARKER was born at Surry, Virginia.

5. JOHN BARKER III was born at Surry, Virginia.

6. JOSIAH BARKER married FAITH WASHINGTON, daughter of RICHARD WASHINGTON SR and ELIZABETH JORDAN, at Surry, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia.

7. GRACE BARKER was born at Surry, Virginia.

B. JOEL BARKER was born at Surry, Virginia.

C. JETHRO BARKER married MARY (--?--) at Surry, Virginia. He was born at Surry, Virginia. He died after 5 Jan 1744 at Surry, Virginia.

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Family Group Sheet	Husband's Full Name Wiley Jernigan			
	Date of:	**Day Month Year**	**Town County State or Country**	**Additional Info.**
Information Obtained From:	Birth:	ca. 1816/18	Wayne Co., NC	See Chapters 9 & 10
Jernigan Reunion	Marriage:	19 April 1856	White Co., TN	
By Lillian Jernigan	Death:	aft. 1882	White Co., TN	
Worley	Burial:			
1850 census, Bedford	Places of Residence:			
Co., TN	Occupation:		Religion:	Military Record:
1860 census, White	Other wives			
Co., TN	His Father: Kedar Jernigan		His Mother: Sarah	
1870 census, White Co., TN	Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah Jane "Sallie" Short			
1880 census, White	**Date of:**	**Day Month Year**	**Town County State or Country**	**Additional Info.**
Co., TN	Birth:	March 1836	White Co., TN	1900 & 1910 census
Ken Robertson	Marriage:	19 April 1856	White Co., TN	Putnam Co., TN
Compiler: ajlambert.com	Death:	22 May 1911	Bloomington Springs, Putnam Co. TN	7th Civil Dist.
Audrey J. Lambert	Burial:			d. 76 yrs. old
Address: 39721 Timberlane Dr.	Places of Residence:			
City: St. Hts.	Occupation:		Religion:	Military Record:
State: MI, 48310	Other husbands:			
Date: 7 April 2003	Her Father: Burrell Short II		Her Mother: Susan Reeves	

Sex:	Children's Full Names:	Date of:	Day Month Year	Town County State or Country	Additional Info.
M	1. George Washington Jernigan	Birth:	ca. 1857	White Co., TN	
		Marriage:			
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:			
	Nancy	Burial:			
M	2. James M. Jernigan	Birth:	11 January 1859	White Co., TN	*Never married.*
		Marriage:			
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:	17 October 1887		
		Burial:			
M	3. Walter Haywood Jernigan	Birth:	20 April 1861	White Co., TN	Ada Austin
		Marriage:	15 February 1885		b. 23 July 1866,
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:	6 January 1920	Brotherton, Putnam Co., TN	White Co., TN – d. 15
	Ada Austin	Burial:	Both Buried:	Brotherton Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN	August 1952, TN
F	4. Mary Florence Jernigan	Birth:	5 June 1863	White Co., TN	William Edward Austin
		Marriage:	6 October 1883		b. 10 January 1858, TN
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:	15 March 1941	Putnam Co., TN	d. 13 October 1931, TN
	William Austin	Burial:		Double Springs Cemetery, TN	
M	**5. John Tilford Jernigan**	Birth:	22 October 1865	White Co., TN	Mahulda Jane Thompson
		Marriage:	ca.1889		b. 5 March 1871, Boma,
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:	18 November 1941	Double Springs, Putnam Co., TN	Putnam Co.,TN – d.
	Mahulda Jane Thompson	Burial:	Both Buried:	Smellage Cemetery, Boma, Putnam Co.,TN	30 March 1944, Double Springs, Putnam Co., TN
M	6. William Riley Jernigan	Birth:	18 July 1868	White Co., TN	md 1st Unknown
		Marriage:	bef. 1895		bef. 1891
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:	3 November 1917		Tennessee Julian
	Tennessee Julian	Burial:		Smellage Cemetery, Boma, Putnam Co.,TN	b. June 1879
M	7. Thomas Wiley Jernigan	Birth:	23 December 1868	White Co., TN	md 1st Ollie Whitaker
		Marriage:	aft. ca. 1910		16 January 1906
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:	28 February 1950		Buried: Brotherton Cemetery, Putnam Co TN
	Mary A.	Burial:	Both Buried:	Bloomington Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN	
M	8. Charles "Charlie" P. Jernigan	Birth:	29 March 1871	White Co., TN	Evola Shaw
		Marriage:	ca. 1894		b. 22 June 1879
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:	10 September 1935	TN	d. 11 January 1966
	Evola Shaw	Burial:	Both Buried:	Double Springs Cemetery, Double Springs, TN	

CHILDREN CONTINUATION SHEET for FAMILY GROUP No.	
Husband's full name	Wiley Jernigan
Wife's full maiden name	Sarah Jane "Sallie" Short

Sex:	Children's Full Names:	Date of:	Day Month Year	Town County State or Country	Additional Info.
F	9. Elisha Jernigan	Birth:	ca. 1873	White Co., TN	*twin*
		Chr'nd			
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:			
		Death:		*died young.*	
		Burial:			
M	10. Elijah Jernigan	Birth:	ca. 1873	White Co., TN	*twin*
		Chr'nd			
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:			
		Death:		*died young.*	
		Burial:			
M	11. Franklin Pierce Jernigan	Birth:	ca. 1876	White Co., TN	*Methodist Preacher.*
		Chr'nd			
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:			
	Ella T. Maddux	Death:			
		Burial:		Probably Little Rock, AR	
F	12. Laura Ann Jernigan	Birth:	ca. 1879, White Co., TN	Source: 1880 White Co., TN census	
		Marriage:	ca. 1896	Tombstone states – b. 25 July 1878	
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:	9 April 1963		
	Richard I. Vaughn	Burial:			
	b. ca. 1863	Chr'nd		Double Springs Cemetery, Double Springs, TN	
M	13. Orlando Clay Jernigan	Birth:	10 July 1882	White Co., TN	
		Chr'nd			*They moved to*
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:	24 May 1904		*Statesville, NC.*
	Sarah Willett	Death:	21 August 1954	NC	
	b. ca. 1883, TN	Burial:			

1850 CENSUS-BEDFORD CO., TN 2nd Civil Dist.-
154-155 – Line: 22
Wiley Jernigan 34 M Laborer NC (s/o Sarah & Kedar Jernigan)
Sarah Jernigan 55 F NC – (mother Sarah "Sallie" Short Jernigan)
Easter Jernigan 18 F NC – (sister of Wiley)
Bright Jernigan 16 M Laborer NC (brother of Wiley)
Patrick Jernigan 14 M NC – (brother of Wiley)
Zilpha Wayne Jernigan 11 F NC
Washington Jernigan 34 M Laborer NC
Wiley is listed as Wiley Jarnagin

1850 CENSUS-BEDFORD CO., TN 2nd Civil Dist.-
155-156 – Line: 29
Dension Jernigan 26 M Farmer NC
Nancy Jernigan 20 F NC
Sarah Jane Jernigan 3 F NC
William J. Jernigan 2 M NC or TN
Dension listed as Jarnagin

1860 CENSUS – WHITE CO., TN
Wiley Jernigan 40 NC Farmer
Sarah Jernigan 24 TN
General Washington Jernigan 3 TN
James Jernigan M 1 TN
Wiley listed as Jarnigan

1850 CENSUS – WHITE CO., TN 5th Civil Dist.
627 –627 – Line: 11
Susan Short 44 F NC * This box was check by her name.
(*Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read & write (1).
***(Susan md Burrell/Burrill** parents of Sarah Short)*
Nancy Short 19 F TN
Polly Short 17 F TN
Rebecca Short 16 F TN
Sarah Short 14 F TN *(Sarah Jane Short md Wiley Jernigan)*
Seaborn Short 12 M TN
Milly Short 11 F TN
Rhoda Elizabeth Short 1 ? TN – *(Hard to read census)*
James ? 23 M TN Farming

1850 CENSUS – WHITE CO., TN 5th Civil Dist.
Dwl: 628 Family: 628
Mary Short 78 F NC – *(Mother of **Susan Short**)*

1870 CENSUS – WHITE CO., TN – Dist. 5
Dwl: 28 – Family: 28 – Line 32
Wiley Jernigan 52 NC - father
Sarah J. Jernigan 34 TN - mother
Washington Jernigan 13 TN - son
James M. Jernigan 11 TN - son
Walter Jernigan 9 TN - son
Mary F. Jernigan 7 TN - daughter
John T. Jernigan 5 TN - son
Thomas W. Jernigan 1 TN - son
William R. Jernigan 1 TN - son

1880 CENSUS – WHITE CO., TN – Dist. 8 – Dwl: 114 – Family: 126 – Line: 9
Wiley Jernigan 62 Head NC NC NC - Laborer
Sarah J. Jernigan 44 – wife – TN NC Keeping Hous
James M. Jernigan 21 – son - Laborer
Walter H. Jernigan 19 – son- Laborer
Mary F. Jernigan 17 – daughter
John T. Jernigan 14 – son - Laborer
Thomas W. Jernigan 11 – son - Laborer
William R. Jernigan 11 – son - Laborer
Charley P. Jernigan 9 – son
Franklin P. Jernigan 4 – son
Laura A. Jernigan 1 – daughter
Wiley listed as Jarnigan.

Census Place: 1880 District 8, White Co, Tennessee
Source: FHL Film 1255285 National Archives Film T9-1285 Page 469A

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	
Wiley JARNIGAN	Self	M	M	W	62	NC	
Occ:	Laborer	Fa: NC	Mo: NC				
Sarah J. JARNIGAN		Wife	F	M	W	44	TN
Occ:	Keeping House		Fa: NC	Mo: ---			
James M. JARNIGAN		Son	M	S	W	21	TN
Occ:	Laborer	Fa: NC	Mo: TN				
Walter H. JARNIGAN		Son	M	S	W	19	TN
Occ:	Laborer	Fa: NC	Mo: TN				
Mary F. JARNIGAN		Dau	F	S	W	17	TN
		Fa: NC	Mo: TN				
John T. JARNIGAN		Son	M	S	W	14	TN
Occ:	Laborer	Fa: NC	Mo: TN				
Thomas W. JARNIGAN		Son	M	S	W	11	TN
Occ:	Laborer	Fa: NC	Mo: TN				
William R. JARNIGAN		Son	M	S	W	11	TN
Occ:	Laborer	Fa: NC	Mo: TN				
Charley P. JARNIGAN		Son	M	S	W	9	TN
		Fa: NC	Mo: TN				
Franklin P. JARNIGAN		Son	M	S	W	4	TN
		Fa: NC	Mo: TN				
Laura A. JARNIGAN		Dau	F	S	W	1	TN
		Fa: NC	Mo: TN				

1900 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – 6th Dist.
Dwl: 37 Family: 37
Charlie Jernigan 29 Head W M March 1871 M (6 years married) Merchant TN NC TN
Evola Jernigan 20 Wife F W June 1879 M (6 years married) – (3 children born, 2 children living)
Elva Jernigan 3 Dau. F W October 1896 S TN TN TN
Virgil Jernigan 1 Son M W December 1898 S TN TN TN

1900 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – 6th Dist.
Line: 1 Dwl: 39 Family: 39
W. H. Jernigan Head W M 39 April 1861 M (15 years married) Merchant & Farmer TN NC TN (William Haywood Jernigan)
Ada Jernigan Wife F W 33 July 1866 M (15 years married) – (7 children born, 5 children living) TN TN TN
Luther Jernigan Son M W 14 December 1885 14 S Farm Laborer TN TN TN
Jennie Lee Jernigan Dau. F W 11 July 1888 S At School TN TN TN
William Jernigan Son M W 7 October 1892 S At School TN TN TN
Luvada Jernigan Dau F W 4 December 1895 S TN TN TN
Virdie Mae Dau F W 2 May 1898 S TN TN TN
Isaac Whiteaker W M 20 April 1880 S Servant Teamster TN TN TN

1900 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN - 7th Dist.- Double Springs
Dwl: 41 – Family: 41
Line: 60
Thomas Jernigan 32 Head M W July 1867 Single Farmer TN NC TN – (s/o Wiley & Sarah "Sallie" (Short) Jernigan)
Sallie J. Jernigan 64 Mother W F March 1836 Widow (5 children born, 5 children living) TN NC TN – (mother of Thomas & Orlando Jernigan)
*Sarah "Sallie" Short Jernigan who md **Wiley Jernigan**.*
Orlando Clay Jernigan 17 Brother M W July 1882 Single TN NC TN – Farm Laborer (brother of Thomas Jernigan, son of Sarah "Sallie" Short Jernigan)
Education: They can all read & write.
1900 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – 11th Dist.
Dwl: 39 Family: 39
John Jernigan Head W M 34 October 1865 M (10 years married) Farmer TN NC TN (John Tilford Jernigan)

Hulda Jernigan Wife F W 29 March 1871 M (10 years married) – (5 children born, 5 children living) TN TN TN (Mahulda "Hulda" Jane Thompson)
Henry G. Jernigan Son M W 9 July 1890 S TN TN TN (Henry Woodrow Grady Jernigan)
Sallie Jernigan Dau F W 8 February 1892 S TN TN TN (Sarah Naomi "Sallie" Jernigan)
Minnie Jernigan Dau F W 6 May 1894 S TN TN TN (Mary Vinnie Jernigan)
Manda Jernigan Dau F W May 1896 S TN TN TN (Amanda "Mandy" Catherine Jernigan)
Vergie Jernigan Dau 1 W F November 1898 S TN TN TN (Edna Virga "Vergie" Jernigan)

1900 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – 17th Dist.
Dwl: 86 Family: 87
William Jernigan Head M W 32 July 1868 M (6 years married) Farmer TN TN TN (William Riley Jernigan)
Tennessee Jernigan Wife 22 F W M December 1877 (6 years married) – (3 children born, 3 children living) Housework TN TN TN (Tennessee Julian)
Bessie M. Jernigan Dau W F 5 April 1895 S TN TN TN
Walter V. Jernigan Son W M 2 July 1897 S TN TN TN
Caraetha Jernigan Dau W F 1 December 1898 S TN TN TN
Thomas W. Jernigan Son W M 9 S February 1891 TN TN TN

1900 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – 18th Dist.
Dwl: 95 Family: 95
Bright Jernigan Head W M 66 April 1834 Widow Farmer TN TN TN
(possibly - Thomas Bright Jernigan – b. ca. 1834, NC – md Elizabeth – b. ca. 1835 – s/o Kedar & Sarah Jernigan)
Bright Jernigan Son W M 32 May 1868 S TN TN TN
George Jernigan Son W M 30 January 1870 S TN TN TN
Martha Jernigan Dau W F 27 May 1877 S TN TN TN

1910 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 1
Dwl: 46 – Family: 46
Hulda L. Jernigan Head 62 F W Widow (6 children, 3 living) Farmer General Farm TN TN TN
(Mahulda "Huldah" Jared, d/o children of Joseph Jared & Rachel Rhea Ray. She md Burell B. Jernigan, b/o Wiley Jernigan)
Joe W. Jernigan Son 30 M W S TN TN TN (Joseph Whitley Jernigan)
Angie B. Jernigan Dau 20 F W S TN TN TN (Angie Birdie Jernigan)

1910 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 1
Dwl: 83 – Family: 87 Line: 96
Charles P. Jernigan Head 39 M W M1 (16 years married) Teacher, Salesmen – Sewing Machine TN NC TN
Evola Jernigan Wife 30 F W M1 (16 years married) (4 children born, 3 children living) TN TN TN *(Evola Shaw)*
Elvie Jernigan Dau 15 F W S TN TN TN
Norman S. Jernigan Son 11 M W TN TN TN
Jere B. Jernigan Son 6 M W TN TN TN

1910 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 1
Dwl: 239 – Family: 251 Line: 15
Luther Jernigan Head 24 M W M1 (2 years married) Freight Agent Depot TN TN TN - *(s/o Walter Haywood Jernigan & Ada Austin)*
Maud Jernigan Wife 21 F W M1 (2 years married) (1 child born, 1 child living) TN TN TN
Lucile Dar 11/12 F W S TN TN TN

1910 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 6
Dwl: 289 Family: 290
Haywood Jernigan Head 47 M W M1 (25 years married) Farmer TN NC TN
Ada Jernigan Wife F W 43 F W M1 (25 years married) (10 children born, 8 children living) TN TN TN
Willie Jernigan Son M W 17 S TN TN TN
Vada Jernigan Dau F W 14 S TN TN TN
Verdle Jernigan Dau F W 12 S TN TN TN
Walter Jernigan Son 10 M W S TN TN TN
Benton Jernigan Son 6 M W S TN TN TN
Daisy Jernigan Dau 3 F W S TN TN TN

1910 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 6
Dwl: 294 Family: 295
Clay O. Jernigan Head M W 27 Married1 (6 years. married) Timber Buyer Timber TN NC TN
Sarah Jernigan Wife F W 27 Married1 (6 years married) 4-3 (4 children born, 3 children living) TN TN TN
Ova E. Jernigan Dau F W 6 Single TN TN TN
Owen F. Jernigan Son M W 4 Single TN TN TN
Alpha C. Jernigan F W 2 Single TN TN TN

1910 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 6
Dwl: 295 Family: 296
Norman Jernigan Head M W 19 Married1 Teamster Lumber Co. TN TN TN
Vera M. Jernigan Wife F W 16 Married1 (0 children) TN TN TN
Danna, Avarette Head M W 39 Married1 (10 years married) Timber Inspector Lumber Co. TN TN TN
Mary Avarette Wife F W 41 Married1 (10 years married) (0 children) TN TN TN
Rufus, Dillrd Brother M W 31 Single Laborer Handle Mfg. Co. TN TN TN

1910 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 7
Dwl: 84 – Family: 84 Line: 18
Thomas W. Jernigan 42 Head M W Farmer TN NC TN (*Thomas Wiley Jernigan, s/o Wiley Jernigan & Sarah Jane "Sallie" Short).*
Ollie P. Jernigan 38 Wife F W TN TN TN *(Ollie P. Whitaker)*
Frank P. Jernigan 3 Son M W TN TN TN
Wiley C. Jernigan 5/12 Son M W TN TN TN
Sally J. Jernigan 74 Mother F W 74 TN NC TN *(mother of Thomas W. Jernigan) (Sally "Sallie" Jane Short md **Wiley Jernigan**)*

1910 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 17
Dwl: 128 Family: 128 – Indian Creek
John T. Jernigan 44 M W M1 (20 years married) Farmer General Farm TN NC TN
Mahulda J. Jernigan 39 F W M1 (20 years married) – (9 children born, 8 children living) TN TN TN
Mary V. Jernigan 15 F W S TN TN TN
Amanda C. Jernigan 13 F W S TN TN TN
Edna R. Jernigan 11 F W S TN TN TN
Essey A. Jernigan 9 F W S TN TN TN
Flossie M. Jernigan 6 F W S TN TN TN
Pearlie F. Dau 4 F W S TN TN TN

1910 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN - Dist. 20
Dwl: 129 – Family: 131
William R. Jernigan Head 41 M W M1 (14 years married) Farmer – Rented Farm TN NC TN
Tennessee Jernigan Wife 31 F W M1 (14 years married) (8 children born, 8 children living) (Tennessee Julian)
Bessie M. Dau 10 F W S TN TN TN
Walter V. Son 12 M W S TN TN TN
Ethel C. Dau F 11 F W S TN TN TN
Luna W. Son 7 M W S TN TN TN
Jessie M. Dau 7 F W S TN TN TN
Burton T. Son 4 M W S TN TN TN
Fannie F. Dau 3 F W S TN TN TN
Leusion R. Son 15/12 S TN TN TN
Thomas W. Son 19 M W S TN TN TN
Lizzie Julian Mother-in-Law 63 Widow TN TN TN

1910 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 20
Dwl: 131- Family: 131
Grady H. Jernigan 19 M W M1 (0 years married) Farmer – Rented Farm TN TN TN
(Henry Woodrow Grady Jernigan, s/o John Tilford Jernigan & Mahulda "Hulda" Jane Thompson)
Nola Wife 16 F W M1 (0 years married) TN TN TN (Nola Edna Lowe)

1920 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 7
Dwl: 205 Family: 209 Line: 86
Charlie Jernigan Head M W 48 Married Farmer General Farm TN TN TN
(*Charles "Charlie" Patrick Jernigan, s/o Wiley Jernigan & Sarah "Sallie" Jane Short)*
Vola Jernigan Wife F W 40 Married TN TN TN (*Evola Shaw md Charles "Charlie" Patrick Jernigan)*
Virgil Jernigan Son M W 21 Single Commercial Hardware TN TN TN
Jerry B. Jernigan Son M W 16 Single Farm Laborer TN TN TN *(Jere Baxter Jernigan md Mattie Pippin)*

1930 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 6: Walton Road, East
Dwl: 97 Family: 100 Line: 58
Thomas W. Jernigan Head M W 61 Married (38 yrs. old 1st marriage) Farmer General Farm TN TN TN
(*Thomas Wiley Jernigan, s/o Wiley Jernigan & Sarah Jane "Sallie" Short).*
Ollie Jernigan Wife F W 59 Married (35 yrs. old 1st marriage) TN TN TN *(Ollie P. Whitaker)*
Frankie P. Jernigan Son M W 22 Married (19 yrs. old 1st marriage) TN TN TN Laborer General Farm *(Frank "Frankie" Jernigan)*

1930 CENSUS – PUTNAM CO., TN – Dist. 7
Charlie P. Jernigan Head 59 M W Married Own Home Merchant General Store TN NC TN
Evola Jernigan Wife 49 F W Married (14 yrs. old 1st marriage) TN TN TN *(Evola Shaw)*
Jere B. Jernigan Son 25 M W Married (21 yrs. old 1st marriage) TN TN TN
Nettie/Mattie Jernigan Wife 24 F W Married (20 yrs. old 1st marriage) TN TN TN
Jere Jernigan Dau 4 8/12 F W Single TN TN TN
Mary Jernigan Dau 3 2/12 F W Single TN TN TN
Billy H. Jernigan Son 1 8/12 M W Single TN TN TN

PUTNAM COUNTY, TN - OBITUARIES - Deaths Reported in the Putnam County Herald 1911
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/tn/putnam/obits/pch1911.txt
Deaths as reported in the Putnam County Herald Newspaper - 1911

Source: Cookeville, Putnam County Herald 1911-1913
Roll: #203

JERNIGAN, SALLIE J.: Mrs. Sallie J. Jernigan died at Bloomington Springs, May 22, 1911, in her 76th year. She leaves nine children. Mrs. Jernigan had been a member of the Methodist Church for 61 years. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. W. Baxter. [Date 5/25/1911, Vol. IX,
No. 21, Page 5] **Sarah Jane "Sallie" Short w/o Wiley Jernigan**

Source: Oldest Marriage Book 1809 - 1859, copied by Mary Fancher Mitchell. Arranged by J. Sharon Johnson Dollante, 1991.
Marriage date of Wiley & Sarah Jernigan listed in White County, Tennessee on pg. 36:
JERNIGAN, Wiley & Sarah Short – April 19, 1856 – pg. 53

JERNIGAN, WILEY*
State: TN Year: 1891
County: Putnam County Record Type:
Township: 7 Ward -male Voters- Page: 079
Database: TN 1891 Voters List

ID: I3152
Name: **Wiley JERNIGAN**
Given Name: Wiley
Surname: Jernigan
Sex: M
Note: **SOURCE:** Page 209 in Book on HERITAGE OF WHITE COUNTY TN, 1806-1999.Printed by Walsworth Publishing Company.
Marriage 1 Sarah "Sally" SHORT
Children
1. Mary Florence JERNIGAN b: 5 JUN 1863 in White Co., TN

Source: Upper Cumberland Genealogical Society – Vol. XIII, No.2

SHORT, BURRILL: Will dated 3 September 1846, names wife, Susan Short; children: Rhoda Short, Nancy Short, Rebecca Short, Sarah Short, Siburn Short, Masey M.Short, & John Short. Executor: E.V. Pollard, Burrill his X mark Short. Attest: Arnold Moss, Albert Short. Recorded 1 February 1847, Will Book D, pg. 246-7.

SHORT, BURRELL: (This is the first entry in the oldest Will Book.) Inventory of estate returned 30 May 1810, pg. 1. Account of sale ret'd by Mary Short, admrx., pg. 5-6. Long list of account recorded in Minute Docket, 30 May 1810, attest, John M. Carrick, Clerk.

Source: Tennessee Genealogical Records: Records of Early Settlers From State and County Archives by Edythe Rucker Whitney, 1980 -
ISBN: 0-8063-0873-7
Pg. 308 & 313
White County Surveys, from Book A, are at the Tennessee State Land Office:
Surveyed for: **SHORT, BURRELL**: Page 565 – County Records.

Source: The North Carolinian

pg. 348 #382 Query – September 1957
ADAMS, ASKY, BLOCKSOM, BLOXSOM, BRYAN, DEMPSIE, JERNEGAN, JERNIGAN, JONES, LEWIS, NEEDHAM, PERRY, SAUDERS: NC, SC, GA – Henry Jernegan, will, 1736, Bertie Prect. NC, wife Phebe: Issue: Henry, Jacob, Jesse, Dempsie, Ann Jones. Henry Jernigan, will, 1762, Craven Co. SC, wife Ann: Issue: Needham, Hardy Rice, Needham (Rev. service desired), will, 1804, Hancock Co., GA, wife, Mary (Saunders): Issue: Henry, Needham, Hardy, James, Selity Asky, Nancy Asky, William, Lewis A. (m. Martha Blocksom or Bloxsom), Daniel F., Jeptha K., Lorenzo D. Related family names: Needham, Bryan, Perry, Dempsie, Lewis, Adams, Blicksom. Who were parents of the four wives named? Will exchange date. Mrs. V. D. Glover, 720 S. Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach Florida.

Source:
WHITE COUNTY: Legends & Stories of White County, TN
By Coral Williams - http://www.tngenweb.org/white/#HISTORY

White County was formed from a part of Smith County by an act of the Legislature on September 12, 1806. There are three legends as to how White County got its name. Accounting to Mr. Cisco1 in an article for the Nashville American, White County was named in honor of Hugh Lawson White, jurist and statesman, who was born in Iredell County, North Carolina. It is improbable that the county was named for Hugh L. White, for he was at that time an obscure young man, living in another section of the state. Another legend says that the county was named for John White2, a citizen of the territory at the time. He had been a soldier of the Revolution and had been one of the first settlers in what is now known as Hickory Valley. Little is now known of his life and character or why the county should have been named for him. The third, found in Expositor, 1902, says that White County was named for General James White. Judge James White as the father of Hugh Lawson White.

Source:
1880 Census: White County, Tennessee, transcribed by Barbara and Sistler, 1999
pg. 29:
Jarnigan, Wiley 62, Sarah J. 44, James M. 21, Walter H. 19, Mary F 17, John T. 14, Thomas W. 11, William R. 11, Charley P. 9, Franklin P.4, Laura A. 1 (469).

Source: NSDAR Patriot Index:
JERNIGAN , Lewis
Birth: Circa 1751
Rank: PS
Service:NC
Death: NC p 2- -1818
Patriot Pensioned: No
Widow Pensioned: No
Children Pensioned: No
Heirs Pensioned: No
Spouse: (1) X

***Wiley Jernigan** is the son of **Kedar Jernigan** and Kedar is the son of **Lewis Jernigan**, Rev'l War Patriot.*

PUTNAM COUNTY, TN - DEATH CERTIFICATES - 1914
Source: Tennessee Public Health Vital Records: Deaths, 1914 (Putnam County)
Available: Tennessee State Library and Archives, Hamilton County Bicentennial Library, McClung Historical Collection (Knox County), Cleveland Historical Library (Bradley County)
Certificate: #214
Deceased: **Willie Myrth Jarnigan**
Birth: 4 Jul 1912
Birth Place: Argenta, AR
Death: 28 Nov 1914
Father: **Thomas Wiley Jernigan**
Birth Place: White County
Mother: **Ollie Whitaker**
Birth Place: Putnam County
Cemetery: Bloomington, TN

NAME: W. H. Jernigan - *Walter Haywood Jernigan*
DATE OF BIRTH: 19 Apr 1861
DATE OF DEATH: 6 Jan 1920
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
AGE:
SPOUSE: *Ada Austin*

CEMETERY: Brotherton
FATHER: Wily Jernigan
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
MOTHER: Sallie Short
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
CERTIFICATE: 281
COUNTY: Putnam

Census Place: District 6, Putnam, Tennessee
Source: FHL Film 1255275 National Archives Film T9-1275 Page 143A

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Burrell JERNIGAN	Self	M	M	W	55	NC (*Burrell Jernigan, b/o Wiley Jernigan).*
Occ: Retail Drygoods	Fa: NC	Mo: NC				
Huldah JERNIGAN	Wife	F	M	W	32	TN
Occ: Keeping House	Fa: TN	Mo: TN				
William JERNIGAN	Son	M	S	W	11	TN
	Fa: NC	Mo: TN				
Agnes JERNIGAN	Dau	F	S	W	2	TN
	Fa: NC	Mo: TN				
Joseph JERNIGAN	Son	M	S	W	1	TN
	Fa: NC	Mo: TN				
Sarah JERNIGAN	Mother	F	W	W	85	NC
Occ: Keeping House	Fa: NC	Mo: NC				
Easter JERNIGAN	Sister	F	S	W	50	NC
	Fa: NC	Mo: NC				

Source: : Jackson County Tennessee Cemetery Inscriptions 1801 – 2003: Including Some Genealogy
By **Larry Earl Mabry & Reda Knight Bilbrey**

BLOOMINGTON SPRINGS CEMETERY - PUTNAM CO., TN: pg. 828-830
Located: From Gainesboro take Hwy 56 toward Baxter. About 1.2 miles past the Jackson-Putnam County line turn to the right on Hullon Ferrell Road. After about 2/10 of a mile the cemetery will be on your right & directly across the old school (now community center). This is the intersection of Hullon Ferrell & Martins Creek Road.

...J. Benton Jernigan – b. 1 September 1895 – d. 12 November 1895, s/o Charles Patrick Jernigan & Evola Shaw
Buried: +Bloomington Springs Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN

...James M. Jernigan – b. 11 January 1859, White Co., TN – d. 17 October 1887, s/o Wiley Jernigan & Sarah "Sallie" Jane Short
Teacher Athens College, never married. Buried: Bloomington Springs Cemetery, Putnam, TN

...Talmadge Linnie Jernigan – b. 15 June 1897 – d. 10 December 1897, s/o Franklin Pierce Jernigan & Ella T. Maddux
Buried: +Bloomington Springs Cemetery, Bloomington, Putnam Co., TN

...J. P. Jernigan – b. 27 August 1865 – d. 20 February 1905

...Agnes Lee Jernigan – b.13 December 1877, Bloomington Springs, Putnam Co., TN – d. 13 September 1907, d/o Burrell B. Jernigan & Mahulda "Huldah" L. Jared
Buried: +Bloomington Springs Cemetery, Bloomington, Putnam Co., TN

...Mahulda "Huldah" L. Jared – b. 19 July 1847, Bloomington Springs, TN – d. 5 January 1925, Bloomington Springs, TN, d/o Rachel Rhea Ray & Joseph Jared – w/o Burrell B. Jernigan. Buried: + Bloomington Springs Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN

...Burrell B. Jernigan - Burrell B. Jernigan – b. ca. 1825, NC – d. 19 September 1899, Bloomington Springs, TN s/o Kedar & Sarah Jernigan - b/o Wiley Jernigan. Buried: + Bloomington Springs Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN

...Sarah E. Jernigan – b. 16 September 1845 – d. 27 September 1874 – w/o B. Jernigan

...Ann B. Jernigan – b. 21 November 1880 – d. 8 October 1881 – *Infant,* d/o Burrell B. Jernigan & Mahulda "Huldah" L. Jared.
Buried: + Bloomington Springs Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN

...Burrell C. Jernigan – b. 30 November 1884 – d. 10 October 1886, s/o Burrell B. Jernigan & Mahulda "Huldah" L. Jared.
Buried: + Bloomington Springs Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN

...Thomas Wiley Jernigan – b. 23 December 1868, TN – d. 28 February 1950, s/o Wiley Jernigan & Sarah "Sallie" Jane Short
Buried: + Bloomington Springs Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN

...Mary A. Jernigan – b. 14 June 1869 – d. 26 June 1918, w/o Thomas Wiley Jernigan
Buried: + Bloomington Springs Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN

...Joseph Whitley Jernigan – b. 26 February 1879, Bloomington Springs, TN - d. 15 May 1937, s/o Burrell B. Jernigan & Mahulda "Huldah" L. Jared
Buried: + Bloomington Springs Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN

NAME: Elva Estellee Jernigan - - *possibly the daughter of Charles Patrick Jernigan who hung herself in the family barn.*
DATE OF BIRTH: 19 Oct 1897
DATE OF DEATH: 28 Jul 1916
PLACE OF BIRTH:
AGE:
SPOUSE:
CEMETERY: Double Springs
FATHER: Charlie Jernigan - *Charles Patrick Jernigan*
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
MOTHER: Vola Shaw - *Evola Shaw*
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
CERTIFICATE: 431
COUNTY: Putnam

NAME: Charles Patrick Jernigan
DATE OF BIRTH:
DATE OF DEATH: 10 Sep 1935
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
AGE: 64y
SPOUSE: *Evola Shaw*
CEMETERY: Double Springs Cemetery
FATHER: Wylie Jernigan
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
MOTHER: Sallie Short
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
CERTIFICATE: 20673
COUNTY: Putnam

NAME: Jer Baxter Jernigan
DATE OF BIRTH: 9 Feb 1904
DATE OF DEATH: 11 May 1941
PLACE OF BIRTH: Putnam County
AGE:
SPOUSE: Mattie Pippin
CEMETERY: Double Springs
FATHER: Charlie Jernigan
PLACE OF BIRTH: Putnam County
MOTHER: Vola Draw
PLACE OF BIRTH: Putnam County
CERTIFICATE: 11762
COUNTY: Putnam

NAME: Mahulda Jane Jernigan
DATE OF BIRTH: 5 Mar 1871
DATE OF DEATH: 30 Mar 1944
PLACE OF BIRTH: Putnam County
AGE:
SPOUSE: John Jernigan – *John Tilford Jernigan, s/o Wiley Jernigan & Sarah "Sallie" Jane Short.*
CEMETERY: Smellage
FATHER: Leoney E. Thompson
PLACE OF BIRTH: Putnam County
MOTHER: Naomi Jared
PLACE OF BIRTH: Putnam County
CERTIFICATE: 8752
COUNTY: Putnam

AME: Easter Jernigan - - *possibly Wiley Jernigan's sister*
DATE OF BIRTH:
DATE OF DEATH: 28 Sep 1919
PLACE OF BIRTH: Unknown
AGE: 95y

SPOUSE:
CEMETERY: County Farm
FATHER: Unknown
PLACE OF BIRTH: Unknown
MOTHER: Unknown
PLACE OF BIRTH: Unknown
CERTIFICATE: 472
COUNTY: Putnam

NAME: W. H. Jernigan – *Walter Haywood Jernigan*
DATE OF BIRTH: 19 Apr 1861
DATE OF DEATH: 6 Jan 1920
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
AGE:
SPOUSE: *Ada Austin*
CEMETERY: Brotherton
FATHER: Wily Jernigan
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
MOTHER: Sallie Short
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
CERTIFICATE: 281
COUNTY: Putnam

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Subject: Young Short family
Author: Regina Madden
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Thanks for posting this information I thought that Young Short father was Burrell Short this really helped. This is my husbands family Young Short daughter Martha married Robert Madden in Ms. Any one interested in more on their family can contact me at Bevearline@aol.com

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Husband: **Burrell SHORT**

Born: 1774 at: North Carolina
Married: at:
Died: 1810 at: White Co., Tennessee
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: **Mary COLE**

Born: 1775 at: North Carolina
Died: 1850 at: White Co., Tennessee
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

Name: Jonathan SHORT
Born: ABT 1794 at: North Carolina
Married: at:
Died: at:
Spouses:

Name: Elizabeth SHORT
Born: ABT 1796 at: North Carolina
Married: at:
Died: at:
Spouses:

Name: Young SHORT
Born: 1797 at: North Carolina
Married: at:
Died: Feb 1867 at: Tishimingo Co., Mississippi
Spouses:

Name: Mary SHORT
Born: ABT 1800 at: Guilford Co., North Carolina
Married: at:
Died: ABT 1882 at:
Spouses: William A. SCURLOCK

Name: Burrell SHORT
Born: ABT 1807 at: Guilford Co., North Carolina
Married: at:
Died: 1846 at:
Spouses: Susan REEVES

Name: Sarah SHORT
Born: ABT 1809 at: White Co., Tennessee
Married: at:
Died: at:
Spouses: Thomas REEVES

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Husband: **Thomas REEVES**

Born: ABT 1801 at: Virginia
Married: at:
Died: ABT 1854 at: Dekalb Co., Tennessee
Father: John H. REEVES
Mother: Nancy HOOTON
Other Spouses:

Wife: **Sarah SHORT**

Born: ABT 1809 at: White Co., Tennessee
Died: at:
Father: Burrell SHORT
Mother: Mary COLE
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

Name: Mary REEVES
Born: 1827 at: Warren Co., Tennessee
Married: ABT 1843 at:
Died: AFT 1880 at:
Spouses: Henry BULLARD

Name: Sarah E. REEVES
Born: 1830 at: Warren Co., Tennessee
Married: at:
Died: BEF 1870 at:
Spouses:

Name: Elizabeth REEVES
Born: 1835 at: Tennessee
Married: at:
Died: at:
Spouses:

Name: John REEVES
Born: 1837 at: Tennessee
Married: at:
Died: at:
Spouses:

Name: William REEVES
Born: 1839 at: Tennessee
Married: at:
Died: at:
Spouses:

Name: Rebecca REEVES
Born: 1841 at: Tennessee
Married: at:
Died: at:
Spouses:

Name: Burrell REEVES
Born: 1843 at:
Married: at:
Died: at:
Spouses:

Name: James M. REEVES
Born: 1845 at: Tennessee
Married: at:
Died: at:
Spouses:

Name: Susan Ann REEVES
Born: 1847 at: Tennessee
Married: at:
Died: BEF 1860 at: Dekalb Co., Tennessee
Spouses:

Name: David REEVES
Born: 1850 at: Dekalb Co., Tennessee
Married: at:
Died: at:
Spouses:

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Descendants of Burrell Short

Generation No. 1

1. BURRELL[1] SHORT was born 1774 in , , NC, and died Bef. 30 May 1810 in , White Co., TN. He married MARY COLE 1793. She was born 1775 in , , NC, and died 1850 in , White Co., TN.

Children of BURRELL SHORT and MARY COLE are:

2. i. YOUNG[2] SHORT, b. Abt. 1797, , , North Carolina; d. February 1866, , Tishomingo Co., MS.
ii. ELIZABETH SHORT.
iii. MARY SHORT.
iv. BURRELL SHORT.
v. SARAH SHORT.

Descendants of Burrell Short

Generation No. 2

2. YOUNG[2] SHORT *(BURRELL[1])*[1] was born Abt. 1797 in , , North Carolina[1], and died February 1866 in , Tishomingo Co., MS[1,2]. He married RODA BARKER/BARBER[3] Abt. 1825 in , , TN[3,4]. She was born 1806 in Tennesse[5], and died Aft. 18 September 1850 in , Tishomingo Co., MS[5].

Children of YOUNG SHORT and RODA BARKER/BARBER are:

i. LEWIS[3] SHORT[6], b. Abt. 1826, , , TN[6]; d. Bef. 1866[6]; m. JANE; b. Abt. 1834, , , TN.

3. ii. BURREL L. SHORT, b. Abt. 1828, , , TN; d. 1903.

iii. REBECCA ANN SHORT[6], b. Abt. 1829, , , TN[6].

iv. JONATHAN SHORT[6], b. Abt. 1834, , , TN[6]; d. Bef. 1866[6]; m. CYNTHEA C HUNTER[7], 16 May 1852, , , MS[7].

v. LUCINDA SHORT[8], b. Abt. 1835, , , TN[8]; d. 18 November 1905[8]; m. JOHN CHOAT[9], 10 June 1854, , , MS[9].

vi. MARTHA JANE SHORT[10], b. Abt. 1838, , , MS[10].

vii. ALBERT SHORT[10], b. Abt. 1840, , , MS[10]; d. 18 February 1905[10].

4. viii. CALVIN SHORT, b. 1842, , , MS; d. 1921, Oklahoma.

ix. PARALEE SHORT[10], b. Abt. 1844, , , MS[10].

x. ELIZABETH SHORT[10], b. Abt. 1846, , , MS[10].

xi. JAMES MADISON SHORT[10], b. Abt. 1848, , , MS[10]; d. Bet. 1875 - 1880.

xii. SARAH PRISCILLA SHORT[10], b. Abt. 1850, , , MS[10].

xiii. MARY ELIZABETH SHORT[10], b. 18 May 1851, Jackson, Hinds Co., MS[10]; d. 14 December 1940, San Bernardino, San Bernardino Co., CA[10].

Descendants of Burrell Short

Generation No. 3

3. BURREL L.[3] SHORT *(YOUNG[2], BURRELL[1])*[10] was born Abt. 1828 in , , TN[10], and died 1903[10]. He married MARTHA. She was born Abt. 1833 in , , TN.

Child of BURREL SHORT and MARTHA is:

i. CAROLINE[4] SHORT, b. 1850, , , MS.

4. CALVIN[3] SHORT *(YOUNG[2], BURRELL[1])*[11,12] was born 1842 in , , MS[13,14], and died 1921 in Oklahoma[15]. He married REBECCA ELIZABETH LONG[15] 1863 in , of Tishomingo Co., MS[15,16], daughter of SEYMORE LONG and MARGARET BUSBY. She was born 1846 in , , TN[17], and died 1884[17].

Children of CALVIN SHORT and REBECCA LONG are:

5. i. LEE MORGAN[4] SHORT, b. September 1864, , , TN; d. Aft. 1920.
6. ii. GEORGE MONROE SHORT, b. 1866, , , TN/MS?; d. WFT Est. 1867-1956.
7. iii. WILLIAM LONZO SHORT, b. 22 October 1867, , Harding Co., TN; d. 30 November 1945, Anadarko, OK.
iv. SEYMORE SHORT[17], b. December 1869[17]; d. WFT Est. 1871-1960[17]; m. OCALONA 'LONA' BOWEN, Abt. 1890, , , MO.
v. MARY MARGARET VIOLA ANN SHORT[17], b. 15 February 1872, Nashville, Tennessee[18,19]; d. 03 October 1958, Arcadia, Los Angles Co.,California[19]; m. WILSON HOWELL, 26 November, Pauls Valley, Garvin Co., OK.
vi. OSCAR SHORT[19], b. 1874[19]; d. Bef. 1916[19,20].
vii. MAUDE SHORT[21], b. 1876[21]; d. WFT Est. 1877-1970[21].
viii. ALMEDA VICTORIA SHORT[21], b. 13 May 1878[21]; d. 14 February 1953, El Monte, Los Angeles Co., CA[21].
ix. ROSALINE SHORT[21], b. 1880[21]; d. WFT Est. 1881-1974[21].
x. RAE SHORT[21], b. 1882[21]; d. WFT Est. 1883-1976[21].
xi. JAMES CUSTER SHORT[21], b. 31 March 1883, Poetry, Kauffman Co., TX[21]; d. April 1968, , Seminole Co., OK[21]; m. BURLEY ?, Abt. 1902.

14 March 1990

Mrs. Melanie Nolan
19907 Pinehurst Trail Dr.
Humble, Texas 77346

Dear Melanie:

Find enclosed the following records:

1) DEEDS OF WHITE COUNTY, TENNESSEE
Explanation:
BURRELL SHORT (whom I believe to have been the father of YOUNG SHORT) b. ca 1774, probably in North Carolina; d. 1810, White Co., Tenn. (Inventory dtd. 30 May 1810; MARY SHORT, Admx.); md. ca 1793, North Carolina (?) to MARY COLE b. ca 1775 North Carolina; d. 1850-1860, White Co., Tenn.

1800 WAKE CO., NORTH CAROLINA
'BARWELL SHORT' (abstract of census)

1 Male	26 - 45 (b. 1755-1774)		
1 Female	16 - 26 (b. 1774-1784)		
1 Male	Under 10 (b. 1790-1800)	Jonathan	b. ca 1794 N. C.
1 Male	Under 10 (b. 1790-1800)	YOUNG?	b. ca 1797 N. C.
1 Female	Under 10 (b. 1790-1800)	Elizabeth	
1 Male	16 - 26 (b. 1774-1784)	?	
1 Male	16 - 26 (b. 1774-1784)	?	

1820 WHITE CO., TENN.
MARY SHORT

1 Female	26 - 45 (b. 1775 - 1794)		
1 Male	16 - 26 (b. 1794 - 1804)	YOUNG?	b. ca 1797 N. C.
1 Male	10 - 16 (b. 1804 - 1810)	Burrell	b. ca 1804 ?
1 Female	10 - 16 (b. 1804 - 1810)	Mary	b. ca 1806 ?

BURRELL and MARY (COLE) SHORT had:
JONATHAN b. ca 1794, N.C.; md. ca 1816 to MARY ----.
YOUNG? b. ca 1797, N. C.; md. ca 1822 to RHODA (PARKER?)
ELIZABETH b. ca 1800 N. C.; md. ca 1819 to THOMAS WILSON.
BURRELL b. ca 1804; d. 1840-1850; md. ca 1825 to SUSAN ----.
MARY b. ca 1860; md. ca 1825 to WILLIAM SCURLOCK.
SARAH b. ca ; md. ca to THOMAS REAVES.

Believed to have been related families are:
STEPHEN COLE - Deeds in Anson Co., N. C., dtd. 1759-1779 list a Stephen Cole, as well as John Jr. William Temple, William, John, and Jacob. Deeds of Richmond Co., N. C. list Stephen, John, Sr., John, Francis, and Peter H. Cole. Marriages of Rowan Co., N. C. list Stephen Cole's marriage to Elizabeth Conger (prob. Eleanor) on 27 October 1789. The 1790 census of North Carolina lists several Stephens; Richmond - Randolph - Rowan Counties.
A Stephen Cole was in Lincoln Co., Tenn. in 1820; another was in White Co., Tenn. 1830. In addition, I found in Alcorn Co., Miss. a Stephen Cole served in the Civil War.

LONG - 1860 Tishomingo Co., Miss. shows that CALVIN SHORT (s/o YOUNG)

was living in the household of Semore Long (b. ca 1820 S. C.) and his wife, MARGARET, b. ca 1822 Tenn. My first thought on finding this census record was that Margaret was probably a child of YOUNG and RHODA SHORT. However, after having received the record filed by Burrell Short on the Estate of YOUNG SHORT, I realized that this was probably not the case. However, the thought that Margaret Long was probably a relative of YOUNG remained in the back of my mind. This thought has been somewhat strengthened by the following: Anson Co., N. C.; COURT MINUTES of 18 July 1772: Court appointes William Terry as Guardian of SHORT LONG, orphan of JAMES LONG, said William Terry to take orphan's estate into his possession and care. Court Minutes of 18 July 1772: Ordered that WALTER LONG, orphan of JAMES LONG, being now 16 yrs. of age, be bound to William Terry to learn trade of Cordwainer, till of legal age. Minutes of 13 Jan. 1775: William Terry, Guardian of SHORT LONG, returned account and the balance due ward of 3 lbs. 6 shillings 3 pence. Deed Book H-1, p. 211; Deed dtd. 1 Jan. 1765: John and William Mask to SHORT LONG for 110 lbs., paid by JAMES LONG--we deliver to SHORT LONG, son of JAMES LONG, a Negro woman named Nan. The Tax List for Choctaw Co., Miss. dtd. 1 Jan. 1835 shows: SHORT LONG, 1 white poll, 1 slave aged 5-60, paid taxes of $1.00.

PARKER - WILLS OF SUMNER CO., TENN. - Will of JOHN PARKER dtd. 13 June 1825; pro. August 1825 - names wife: RODY; sons: Noah, Wiley William, and John Parker; Daughters: RODY SHORT, Susan, Scully, Eliza and Matilda Parker; Grandson: Vardeman Parker. Executrix: Wife, Rody Parker.

2) NATURALIZATION RECORDS OF CASIMIRO TELLES, filed at Farmerville, Union Parish, La. Shows that Cass was born in March of 1832 in Mexico City, Mexico.

3) Copy of Bible Record and photograph of JAMES W. HENDERSON, brother of MARY A. HENDERSON ROBERTS, b. 7 August 1854 Miss.; d. 1 June 1941 in Chatham, Jackson Parish, La.; buried in Chatham Cemetery. He worked for the railroad, as did his brother, Dyson, and my great-grandfather, YOUNG ANDERSON ROBERTS, and my grandfather, JAMES WILLIE ROBERTS. Other relatives who worked for the railroad were Charles Brusch who married Estelle Roberts (my grandfather's sister) and Edward Myron Henderson (son of Dyson). James is said to have married a first wife by whom he had two daughters (names unknown). He married second in 1892 (prob. in Arkansas) to ANNIE BELL HOWELL TURNER, b. 14 July 1876; d. 7 May 1964; buried Chatham Cemetery, dau. of Jack Turner. They had: A child b. 1892-1910; ANNIE BELL b. 12 May 1897; d. 12 Feb. 1981; md. JOHN C. SHARP; their son, Herschel, is Mayor of Eros, La.; WILLIE MAE, b. 28 May 1899; d. before 1910; EFFIE MAE b. 10 March 1902; died 1915; CLAUDIE MARIE b. 25 July 1904; d. 1 March 1973; md. ~~1962~~ 1926, BROSHER GLENN ESTES; WILLIAM DAVID b. 7 Sept. 1906; still living; md. 1928, LERA BESS KENNEDY; WALTER LUTHER b. 7 Aug. 1908; still living 1988; md. 1929, PEARL GRICE; BARBARA LOUISE b. 4 Dec. 1910; d. Aug. 1987; md. CURTIS HILTON; KATHERINE CLYDELL b. 12 Oct. 1912; still living; md. 1929, KIRBY LEE BARNETT; VIOLET EVA b. 16 May 1914; d. 15 March 1977; md. 1931, JESSE THOMAS TRAINER.

4) Copy of MARRIAGE RECORD of JAMES M. ROBERTS and SALLIE RANKIN dtd. 18 May 1884, Alcorn Co., Miss. Bill and I visited the Jones Prairie Baptist Church Cemetery at Leggett, Texas and found Uncle Jimmy's headstone. He was born 20 March 1859 and died 21 March 1940. I took pics of the headstone, which I have not had developed yet.

5) Copy of RECORD on ESTATE OF YOUNG SHORT, made by E. W. Carmack (as mentioned to you on the phone, this man was apparently well educated for the times and there were many records on which he was shown as a 'commissioner' and handled various estates). This particular record shows that Mr. Carmack states that YOUNG SHORT died in February of 1867 and 'left no widow'. I worked for 2½ hard days in the early records of Tishomingo Co. (and I do mean 'hard'. These records were unindexed, the index to early deeds was missing, and I had to search page by page). The last deed found by YOUNG SHORT and wife, RODA, was made on 1 February 1856, so she died sometime between 1856 and 1867.

The State Census of Tishomingo Co., Miss., taken on 20 January 1837, lists YOUNG CHOAT with 4 males and 3 females. Though there was a man named Young Choat in Tennessee, I believe that this has to be YOUNG SHORT. Young was in Tishomingo Co. in 1840 and 1845 censuses, as well as 1850. I found deeds dated from 1839 to 1861. I did not have time to look up 'quit claim' deeds. Young was listed on the tax records for 1851, but was not listed in the 1860 census. The family apparently lived at Farmington, a community situated just off Hwy. 72 between Corinth and Burnsville, Miss.

I found a record of LANDMAN SHORT, b. 1802-1805, N. C.; d. 12 Oct. 1865; md. NANCY PARR (History of Lafayette Co., Miss.) They had children: JAMES H. b. 1829 S. C.; OLIVER P. b. 1832 S. C.; BENJAMIN FRANKLIN b. 1836 S.C.; STEPHEN H. b. 1839 S. C.; JOHN G. b. ca 1843 Miss.; MARY P. b. ca 1844; COLUMBUS b. ca 1847, and MARTHA A. b. ca 1849.

BURRELL SHORT (shown as 'BARWELL') was living in Wake Co., N. C. in 1800:

1 Male	26 - 45	(b. 1755 - 1774)	... BURRELL b. ca 1774
1 Female	16 - 26	(b. 1774 - 1784)	... MARY COLE b. ca 1775
1 Male	Under 10	(b. 1790 - 1800)	... JONATHAN b. ca 1794
1 Male	Under 10	(b. 1790 - 1800)	... YOUNG SHORT b. ca 1797???
1 Female	Under 10	(b. 1790 - 1800)	... ELIZABETH
1 Male	16 - 26	(b. 1774 - 1784)	... ???
1 Male	16 - 26	(b. 1774 - 1784)	... ???

1820 WHITE COUNTY, TENN.

MARY SHORT

1 Female	26 - 45	(b. 1775 - 1794)	... MARY (COLE) SHORT
1 Male	16 - 26	(b. 1795 - 1804)	... YOUNG SHORT b. ca 1797???
1 Male	10 - 16	(b. 1804 - 1810)	... BURRELL, JR. b. ca 1804
1 Female	10 - 16	(b. 1804 - 1810)	... MARY

1830 WHITE COUNTY, TENN.

MARY SHORT

1 Female 50 - 60 (b. 1770 - 1780) Living in the home of her son, JONATHAN SHORT

1840 WHITE COUNTY, TENN. - This census has to be rented--haven't read it yet.

1850 WHITE COUNTY, TENN.

MARY SHORTE 75 F b. N. C. (ca 1775) - Living next door to SUSAN SHORT, the widow of BURRELL SHORT, JR.

OF THE CHILDREN OF BURRELL AND MARY (COLE) SHORT:

A) JONATHAN SHORT b. ca 1794 N. C.; d. after 1870; md. ca 1816 Tn. to MARY ----. Censuses for White Co., Tn. show them to have been the parents of:

1	Male	b. 1810 - 1815
1	Female	b. 1815 - 1820
1	Female	b. 1815 - 1820; md. ca 1837, --- McDANIEL; had children: MARTHA J. b. ca 1838; MARY E. b. ca 1841.
1	Male	b. 1820 - 1825
1	Female	b. 1820 - 1825
1	Female	b. 1825 - 1830
1	Female	b. 1825 - 1830
1	Female	b. 1825 - 1830

SARAH SHORT b. ca 1836 Tn.

ALFRONZO D. SHORT b. ca 1840 Tn.; md. ca 1860, ELIZABETH ----.

JONATHAN's wife, MARY, died 1860 - 1870. The 1870 census shows him as being 72 years of age.

B) ELIZABETH SHORT b. 1790 - 1800; md. ca 1818, THOMAS WILSON, b. ca 1780 Pa.; d. Nov. 1860, White Co., Tn. In 1830 census, they had:

1	Female	15 - 20	(b. 1810 - 1815)...Prob. his dau. for former marriage
1	Male	10 - 15	(b. 1815 - 1820)
1	Male	5 - 10	(b. 1820 - 1825)
1	Male	5 - 10	(b. 1820 - 1825)

1	Male	5 - 10	(b. 1820 - 1825)
1	Male	Under 5	(b. 1825 - 1830)
1	Male	Under 5	(b. 1825 - 1830)
1	Female	Under 5	(b. 1825 - 1830)

C) BURRELL SHORT, JR. b. ca 1804; d. before 1850; md. ca 1826, SUSAN ---- b. ca 1806 N. C.; living in White Co. 1850. They had:

JAMES (John) b. ca 1827
NANCY b. ca 1830; md. --- NETHERS
MARY 'POLLY' b. ca 1832
REBECCA b. ca 1834
SARAH b. ca 1836
SEABORN b. ca 1838; md. 30 Dec. 1858, WHite Co.; PRESSIA ANN NICHOLS
MILLY (Masey M.) b. ca 1839

D) MARY SHORT b. 1804 - 1810; md. WILLIAM SCURLOCK

E) SARAH SHORT md. THOMAS REAVES/REEVES.

MARRIAGES OF WHITE COUNTY, TENN.

MAXIMILLA SHORT	md. 4 Nov. 1841,	JOSEPH McGOWEN
SINTHA SHORT	md. 7 Mar. 1843	JOSHUA PURSER
RHODA SHORT	md. 7 Sep. 1848	JAMES MONROE MOSS
NANCY SHORT	md.25 May 1849	JAMES LATHAM
NANCY SHORT	md.29 Jan. 1850	JOHN L. ANDERSON
GRANVILLE SHORT	md.12 Jan. 1853	REBECCA HUDDLESTON
SARAH SHORT	md.19 Apr. 1856	WILEY JERNIGAN
SARAH SHORT	md.30 Jun. 1856	JOHN ANDERSON GOOCH

NOTE: If you happen to check the censuses for White Co., please check these names also.

oops! Repeated myself!

RE: COLE - The given name 'STEPHEN' appears to be a favored family name all down the line. 1830 White Co. lists: STEPHEN, ISHAM, SOLOMON, HONOR, and LYDIA. Men of this name were found in: Anson Co., Bladen Co., Mecklenburg Co., Richmond Co.Randolph Co., and Rowan Co., in North Carolina. It is interesting to note that one STEPHEN COLE served in the Civil War while living in TISHOMINGO CO., MISS.

RE: PARKER - There was a BURRELL PARKER, b. N. C., living in TISHOMINGO CO., MISS.

CHILDREN OF YOUNG AND RHODA SHORT:

1) SARAH NANCY (NANCY SARAH) SHORT b. 27 Oct. 1817 (abstracted as 1811) Tn.; d. 15 Jan. 1887; Bur. Liberty Hill Cemetery, Glen, Alcorn Co., Ms.; md. ca 1835, prob. Tn.; HENRY PRIOR BURCHAM b. ca 1816 Tn.; d. 1867; Bur. Liberty Hill Cemetery; They had:

MARTHA BURCHAM — b. ca 1836 Tn. (McNairy-Hardin Co.?)

JOHN M. BURCHAM — b. 16 Feb. 1840; d. 23 Aug. 1898; Bur. Liberty Hill Cemetery; md. 28 Dec. 1865, Alcorn Co., to MRS. MARY A. BONDS, b. 1851; d. 1937; Bur. Liberty Hill Cemetery

ROBERT BURCHAM — b. ca 1842 Ms.; md. 23 Jan. 1866?? to EVY N. GROOVES??

LEVI JACKSON BURCHAM — b. ca 1844 Ms.; md. 23 Nov. 1865?? to MARTHA P. WILLIAMS?? (Shown as 'L.J.')

SAMUEL A. BURCHAM — b. ca 1846 Ms.; md. 28 Nov. 1869?? to SUSAN D. WILLIAMS??

BARNEY BURCHAM — b. ca 1850 Ms.

MARY E. BURCHAM — b. ca 1853 Ms.

HENRY PRIOR BURCHAM, JR. — b. ca 1856 Ms.

HETTY BURCHAM — b. ca 1858 Ms.

Note: MARTHA may have md. 7 Nov. 1861 to H. G. WILLIAMS.
MARY E. may have md. 29 Nov. 1878 to J. F. McGAUGHY.

2) LEWIS SHORT b. ca 1826 Tn.; d. 1863/63 CSA; md. ca 1850 (Tn.?) to MARTHA JANE SEARCY b. ca 1834, Tn.; d. 11 Nov. 1896, McNairy Co., Tn.; dau. of Peter and Delia (Roberts) Searcy. They lived in Tishomingo Co., Ms. 1850; living with them was BURT SHORT b. ca 1837 Tn. (a relative from White Co.?) They had:

M. P. SHORT (nothing known)

JEFF SHORT (1880 Soundex of McNairy Co., Tn. lists: J. Z. SHORT b. ca 1857 Ms.; wife Sarah b. ca 1856 Tn.; Sons, W. A. b. ca 1877 Tn.; and Authur b. ca 1879 Tn.----1880 Soundex of Hardemann Co., Tn. lists: J. L. SHORT b. ca 1851 Ms.; wife A. M. b. ca 1852 Tn.; son Azer b. ca 1871 Ms. --- The Soundex did not list a MARTHA JANE SHORT--perhaps she remarried)

LEWIS CALVIN SHORT b. ca 1859 Mis.; md. ca 1878 (Tn.?) to MARTHA E. ---- b. ca 1860 Tn.; lived in Hardin Co., Tn. 1880; had son, Joseph E. b. ca 1879 Tn.

A. A. SHORT (nothing known)

BURRELL S. SHORT (nothing known)

3) BURRELL L. SHORT b. Sept. 1828, Tn.; d. 4-25 July 1903, Tish. Co., Ms.; md. 1) ca 1849 to MARTHA W. ---- b. ca 1833, Tn.; d. Feb. 1895; Bur. Mackie's Creek Church Cemetery, Prentiss Co., Ms.; md. 2) 19 Aug. 1897, Tish. Co., Ms., TERECA JANE MASON b. April 1858 Ms.; d. after 1928 (On 31 Aug. 1928, she made application for CSA pension wherein she stated that she was 70 years old; had lived at Rt. 2, Paden, Ms. for 40 years; md. at Iuka, Ms. on 19 Aug. 1897 to BUREL SHORT who enlisted at Iuka in Oct. 1863 in Moreland's Regt. of Calvary, Hardwick's Company) They lived in Tish. Co. 1850, 1860, and 1880. Burrell's 1st wife, Martha, was received by letter into Mackie's Creek Church in July 1881. He and his 2nd wife were living in Tish. Co. 1900. Living with them were: Clark F. Allen, Marion Allen, Edgar E. Mason, and Alvin B. Mason, (Tereca Jane's children by former marriages) and HENRY L. SHORT b. March 1898.

BURRELL SHORT left a Will in Tishomingo Co., Miss. dtd. 4 July 1903; pro. 25 July 1903; Named were: Wife, Mrs. T. J. SHORT; Sons: D. L., J. W., and HENRY L. ('little son') SHORT; Daughter MRS. N. E. MOORE.
BURRELL and MARTHA SHORT had:
CAROLINE SHORT b. Mar. 1850 Ms.; d. before 1860?
PERSELLAH J. (PRISCILLA) SHORT b. 1852 Ms.; shown as 'Idiot' on 1860 census; apparently died before 1880.
AMERICA A./MARY C. SHORT b. 1855 Ms.; Unmarried 1880; also shown as 'Idiot'.
ARTA SHORT b. 1857 Ms.; d. March 1870; also shown as 'Idiot'.
NARCISSA E. SHORT b.15 Sep. 1859 Ms.; md. 17 Nov. 1889, Tish. Co., Ms., to W. S. J. MOORE. She d. 19 Apr. 1933; bur. Mackie's Creek.
JOHN W. SHORT b. ca 1863 Ms.
DOCKIE LEE SHORT b. ca 1872 Ms.; md. 15 Jan. 1891, Tish. Co., Ms. to M. B. KENNEDY (AMANDA B.) b. March 1875 Ala. Lived Tish. Co. 1900; had 4 children, only 3 living: Amanda E. b. Dec. 1893; Henry D. b. Nov. 1895; Marcus L. b. March 1900

NOTE: I was unable to read all of 1900 Prentiss Co., Miss.

4) REBECCA ANN SHORT md. WILLIAM W. ROBERTS

5) JONATHAN SHORT b. ca 1834 Tn.; md. 16 May 1852 Tish. Co., Ms. to CYNTHIA CAROLINE HUNTER b. ca 1831 Ky., dau. of George and Harriett Hunter ???
They had: James A., Young Madison, and Mary M. Short
Nothing further known. Jonathan prob. died in the Civil War.

6) LUCINDA SHORT b. 1835 Tn.; d. 18 Nov. 1905; Bur. Hopewell Meth. Ch. Cem., Corinth, Ms.; md. 6 Oct. 1854, Tish. Co., Ms., to JOHN CHOAT b. 3 Oct. 1824 Tn., d. 27 Sept. 1916; Bur. Hopewell Meth. Ch. Cem.; They had:
SOLOMON YOUNGER CHOAT b. 28 Nov. 1857 Ms.; d. 2 Jan. 1947; Bur. Hopewell Meth. Ch. Cem.; md. 21 Dec. 1898, Alcorn Co., to SARAH JANE PYLE b. 27 March 1875; d. 24 Nov. 1938; Bur. Hopewell Meth. Ch. Cem., dau. of Johnson and Mary Ellen (Killingsworth) Pyle. (Note: Solomon may have md. 1st) 20 Oct. 1877, to MARY E. CHAMBERS--If so, the marriage didn't last because he was living with his parents in 1880). They had: Hughie b. 1900; d. 1981; md. Leahlon Essary; Jessie Franklin b. 1901; d. 1974; md. Hollis Carter; Rubin b. 1902; md. Frances Johnson; Louvernia, unmarried; Arthur b. 1913; md. Clemmie Bain; Lewis Tazel b. 1915; md. Elnor Fowler.
FRANCES CHOAT b. 27 March 1859 Ms.; d. 5 July 1927; Bur. Hopewell Meth. Ch. Cem.; md. 26 Nov. 1879 Alcorn Co. to JOHN WESLEY POTTS b. 20 Feb. 1861; d. 13 June 1935; Bur. Hopewell Meth. Ch. Cem.; son of James Elisha and Margaret J. (Bowie) Potts; a Minister; lived East of Farmington (a small community near Burnsville, Tish. Co.) They had:
MARGARET POTTS b. 17 Feb. 1881; d. 9 March 1911; md. 27 Feb. 1895, Alcorn Co., to J. J. JOSLIN, SR. b. 1 Sept. 1868; d. 12 July 1918; Bur. Hopewell Meth. Ch. Cem.; son of J. J. and Sarah (Brown) Joslin. They had: Carrie b. 27 Jan. 1897; d. 27 Jan. 1913; Retha May b. 2 May 1903; d. 4 Aug. 1903; Dewey md. 4 Feb. 1920, Daisy Johnson; Frances md. 18 Oct. 1919, Sidney Dowd; Lillie md. --- Strachan; Allie md. ---- Gooch.
HENRY A. POTTS (HENRY ALONZO) b. 8 Feb. 1883; d. 20 Nov. 1926; Bur. Hopewell Meth. Ch. Cem.; md. ---- to INA ---- b. 7 Jan. 1885; d. 4 June 1948.
WILLARD O. POTTS (WILLARD OSCAR) b. 6 Feb. 1885; d. 31 July 1904; Bur.

Hopewell Meth. Ch. Cem.; md. 31 July 1904 to INA LIETCH; They had: John Millard md. Georgia Ann Nash; Willard Orlando; Leon; Ina Mai; Dayton; and J. Barney.
ALICE N. POTTS b. 15 Aug. 1886; d. 12 Feb. 1902; Bur. Hopewell Meth. Ch. Cem.
SOLOMON NOEL POTTS b. 26 Feb. 1889; d. 5 Sept. 1930; Bur. Hopewell Meth. Ch. Cem.; md. 11 April 1909, ALICE LIETCH. They had: Bessie b. 30 Dec. 1911; d. 5 Sept. 1912; Grady; Avon; Elbert; and Lawrence.

Note: Henry E. Potts may have md. 31 March 1918 to Annie/Onnie Gooch.

LON POTTS (named as dec'd. in the Will of JOHN WESLEY POTTS as his son) was prob. M. L. POTTS who md. 4 Jan. 1903 to Sallie Duncan. He had: Georgia, md. Phifer; Margaret md. Jones; John Henry.

7) MARTHA JANE SHORT b. ca 1838 Ms.; md. 12 Oct. 1858, Tish. Co., to ROBERT A. MADDEN b. ca 1836 Tn.; lived Tishomingo Co., Ms. 1860. They had a son, JOHN YOUNG MADDEN, b. June 1860. Did they go to Texas?

8) ALBERT L. SHORT b. July 1837 Ms.; d. 18 Feb. 1905; Bur. Meadow Creek Ch. Cem., Booneville, Prentiss Co., Ms.; md. 26 Oct. 1861, Tish. Co., to AMANDA WILLIAMS b. Sept. 1846 Tn. They apparently moved to Alabama for a time, returning to Prentiss Co., Ms. before 1900. On 9 June 1905, she made Application for CSA Pension wherein she stated that she was 59 years old, had lived in Miss. about 30 years, then resided in Booneville; that she and Albert Short md. in 1862; that he enlisted in the Spring of 1861 in Moreland's Calvary for the duration of the war, in Capt. Bobb's Regt.; that he was honorably discharged in 1865 and died 18 Feb. 1905 in Prentiss Co.; that she was now living with her younger son. They had: Rhoda b. June 1864; md. --- Ward; had son, Riley, b. June 1886 in Ala.; Sarah b. July 1876 Ms. Possible children (they had 11, 8 of whom were living in 1900) were: W. M. Short b. March 1866; md. ca 1885, Nancy ----, b. Oct. 1856, and had: William S., Jody, R. E., and Dorsey; and J. Luke Short b. 30 Jan. 1879; d. 9 March 1925 Prentiss Co., Ms.; md. 5 Jan. 1899, Anna Stennett b. 4 Feb. 1872; d. 21 Nov. 1935, Prentiss Co. and had: A son b. Apr. 1900; Ruby, Jewel, and Sidney Short.

9) CALVIN SHORT b. ca 1842 Ms.; md. ca 1863 to REBECCA E. LONG b. ca 1844, Tn., dau. of Seamore and Margaret Long. They were living in Alcorn Co., Ms. 1870. They had:

(Lee Morgan) LOU SHORT (A son) b. ca 1864 Ms.
GEORGE SHORT b. ca 1866 Ms.
WILLIAM SHORT b. ca 1868 Ms.
(Seymore) SIMON/SIMEON SHORT b. ca 1869 Ms.

10) PARALEE SHORT b. ca 1844 Ms.; md. 25 Dec. 1865, Tish. Co., Ms. to RAINEY LONG, b. ca 1829 S. C. She d. before 1877; he md. 2) 9 Jan. 1877, Prentiss Co., Ms., Rebecca E. Leatherwood b. ca 1845, Tn. Paralee had:
THOMAS W. L. LONG b. ca 1865 Miss.
REBECCA A. LONG b. ca 1868 Miss.
Rainey and his 2nd wife had:
JOHN F./S. LONG b. April 1880 Miss. May have md. 6 Nov. 1904 to Elizabeth Pace.

11) ELIZABETH SHORT b. ca 1846 Tish. Co., Miss.

12) JAMES MADISON SHORT b. ca 1848 Miss.; d. 1875 - 1880 Ms.; md. 1 Nov. 1866, Tish. Co., Miss. to MARTHA W. D. GRAY b. ca 1849 Ga., dau. of J. M. and Mary A. Gray. They lived in Alcorn Co., Ms. 1870; in 1880, she was a widow, living in TishomingoCo. She md. 2nd) 24 Nov. 1887, Alcorn Co., to R. F. GARRETT. James and Martha were the parents of:

DICA A. SHORT	b. 1868 Ms.
MARY J. SHORT	b. Nov. 1869 Ms.
RACHEL SHORT	b. ca 1874 Ms.
GOERGE SHORT	b. Jan. 1876 Ms.

13) MARY ELIZABETH SHORT b. 18 May 1851, Tish. Co., Ms.; d. 14 Dec. 1940, San Bernadino Co., Cal.; md. ca 1868 to CHARLES HENRY PATRICK b. ca 1844 Tish. Co., Ms.; d. 29 Nov. 1918, Dickson Co., Tn., son of Lewellen and Sarah (Farris) Patrick. He was a doctor. They divorced ca 1878. She md. 2) Joseph Bradley; md. 3) --- Lee. He md. 2) Betty Smith? They had:

SARAH ALVERITA PATRICK	b. ca 1868 Ms.; md. William Forbes
LOUIS FRANKLIN PATRICK	b. 31 Mar. 1869; d. 26 Jan. 1953 Cal.; md. 1) 8 Dec. 1889, McNairy Co., Tn. Amy Eliza Bishop; md. 2) 10 July 1901, Palo Pinto Co., Tex. Sarah Elizabeth (Pate) McCallum.
MADISON YOUNG PATRICK	b. 20 Jan. 1871 Ms.; d. 11 Sept. 1928, Cal.; md. 1) 11 Oct. 1891, Parker Co., Tex. Nancy Jane Bishop
MARTHA CORDELIA PATRICK	b. 1874 Ms.; md. Lum Crowder
JOHN CALVIN PATRICK	b. 1877 Ms.; d. 1898

1850 CHOCTAW COUNTY, MISS.; SUB. 23; WESTERN DIVISION; 30 OCTOBER 1850
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MATTHEW ROBERTS	41	M	Farmer	b. Tenn. (1809)
Sarah	27	F		b. Ga. (1823)
WILLIAM	18	M	Farmer	b. Ala. (1832)
John	16	M		b. Miss. (1834)
Nancy	13	F		b. Miss. (1837)
Joseph	11	M		b. Miss. (1839)
Tolaver	7	M		b. Miss. (1843)
Mary	5	F		b. Miss. (1845)
James	1	M		b. Miss. (1849)
Zachariah	3/12	M	(3 yrs.?)	b. Miss. (1850)

MORTALITY SCHEDULE FOR MISSISSIPPI 1850

MATTHEW ROBERTS	Age 74	b. S. C.	Married	Died Feb. 1850
	Cause of Death: Gravel			in Choctaw Co., Ms.

1850
1770

1837 CHOCTAW CO., MISS.
MATTHEW ROBERTS

1 Male	21 - 45
1 Female	Over 16
2 Males	Under 18

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M. B. ROBERTS P. 69, 70
MATTHEW B. ROBERTS P. 69

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July 16, 1995

Melanie Nolan
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Dear Melanie:

It was great to speak to you on the phone and to receive from Alana all the Short family materials that you had sent her. I have entered your information into my computer along with what I already had, and am sending you the results. In most cases there are only minor discrepancies—marriages in Tishomingo vs Alcorn Counties, for example. However, there are a couple of places where I have questions and one area which I suspect is completely incorrect. I'd like your assessment after you have time to look this material over.

Some of the minor things—
1. Mary Short, daughter of Burrell and Mary, born in 18**06**? Your material says 1860, but I think this is just a typo.
2. Martha W., wife of Burrell L. Short, I believe to be Martha A. Williams. This name was included in an FGS I received from the LDS church, which was done by Vernon Lowell Anthony. I have not had contact with him directly.
3. You have a birth date of July 1837 for Albert L. Short, which I assume probably came from a later census. However, Albert is not with the Short family in 1840 and the 1850 census says he is 10.
4. The first son of Calvin Short was **Lee** rather than Lou.
5. One of the marriages I mentioned above was James Madison Short to Martha K. D. Gray. This shows up on one of my CD's as in Alcorn County. There were several marriages in Alcorn rather than Tishomingo, but this is the only one I marked.
6. Mary Elizabeth Short was born in Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi according to the same FGS I mentioned above.

Of more importance—
1. On your FGS for Burrell Short you mentioned inventory of the estate on 30 May 1810. Did this name the children? Or was there a will?
2. As I think I mentioned when we spoke on the phone, I have the death certificate for Calvin Short (son of Young and Roda). I looked at it again and it very clearly says his mother's surname was Barker—the first name is illegible. Of course, this could be an error, but I believe I will try to follow up the Lewis Barker who was in the census near Young and Roda Short to see if I can find any connection. Do you have any of the other children's death certificates?

Family Group

Subject* Young SHORT
Birth* c __ ___ 1797 North Carolina[1,2,3]
Migrated* bet 1835-1838 from Tennessee to Mississippi
Census* 18 Sep 1850 4 District Northern Division, Tishomingo County, Mississippi[2]
Death* __ Feb 1867 Tishomingo County, Mississippi[3,4]
Father* Burrell SHORT (1774-1810)
Mother* Mary COLE (1775-1850)

Marriage* __ ___ 1822 [2]
Deed* 01 Feb 1856 Tishomingo County, Mississippi[4]

Spouse* Roda BARKER
Birth* c __ ___ 1806 Tennessee[2,3]
Death* bet 1856-1867 [4]
Father*
Mother*

Fourteen Children

1/M Lewis SHORT[3]
Birth* c __ ___ 1826 Tennessee[3]
Marriage* c __ ___ 1850 Martha 'Jane' SEARCY; Tennessee[3,4]
Child: a __ ___ 1850 M. P. SHORT; [4]
Son: | __ ___ 1851 Jeff SHORT; Tennessee[4]
Son: c __ ___ 1859 Lewis Calvin SHORT; Mississippi[4]
Child: a __ ___ 1859 A. A. SHORT; [4]
Son: a __ ___ 1859 Burrell S. SHORT; [4]
Death* __ ___ 1863 [4]

2/M Burrell L. SHORT[3,4]
Birth* __ Sep 1828 Tennessee[3,5,4]
Marriage* c __ ___ 1849 Martha A. WILLIAMS[3,5,4]
Living* __ ___ 1850 Martha A. WILLIAMS; Tishomingo County, Mississippi[4]
Daughter: __ Mar 1850 Caroline SHORT; Mississippi[4]
Daughter: __ ___ 1852 Persellah J. SHORT; Mississippi[4]
Daughter: c __ ___ 1855 America A.|C. 'Mary' SHORT; Mississippi[5]
Daughter: __ ___ 1857 Arta SHORT; Mississippi[4]
Daughter: 15 Sep 1859 Narcissa E. SHORT; Mississippi[5,4]
Son: c __ ___ 1863 John W. SHORT; Mississippi[5,4]
Military* __ Oct 1863 [4]
Son: c __ ___ 1872 Dockie Lee SHORT; Mississippi[5,4]
Census* __ ___ 1880 Martha A. WILLIAMS; Tishomingo County, Mississippi[5]
Marriage* 19 Aug 1897 Tereca Jane MASON; Iuka, Mississippi[4]
Son: __ ___ 1898 Henry L. SHORT; Tishomingo County, Mississippi[4]
Living* __ ___ 1900 Tereca Jane MASON; Tishomingo County, Mississippi[4]
Will* 04 Jul 1903 Tishomingo County, Mississippi[4]
Death* bet 1903-1903 Tishomingo County, Mississippi[3,4]
Probate* 25 Jul 1903 Tishomingo County, Mississippi[4]

3/F Rebecca Ann SHORT[2,3]
Birth* c __ ___ 1829 Tennessee[2]
Marriage* 26 Feb 1853 William W. ROBERTS; Alcorn County, Mississippi[3,6,4]
Son: 31 Mar 1856 Young A. ROBERTS; Tishomingo County, Mississippi[4]

Son:	20 Mar 1858	James Madison ROBERTS; Tishomingo County, Mississippi[4]
Daughter:	__ ___ 1861	Paralee ROBERTS; [4]
Daughter: a	__ ___ 1861	Jenny ROBERTS; [4]

4/M Jonathan SHORT[3]

Note*	__ ___ ____	Cynthia Caroline HUNTER[4]
Birth* c	__ ___ 1834	Tennessee[3,7,4]
Marriage*	16 May 1852	Cynthia Caroline HUNTER; Alcorn County, Mississippi[3,8,7,4]
Son:	30 Mar 1854	Zachariah Madison SHORT; Mississippi[7]
Death*	bet 1861-1865	[4]

5/F Lucinda SHORT[2,3]

Birth* c	__ ___ 1835	Tennessee[2,3,4]
Marriage*	06 Oct 1854	John CHOATE; Alcorn County, Mississippi[3,9]
Son:	28 Nov 1857	Solomon Younger CHOATE; Mississippi[4]
Daughter:	27 Mar 1859	Frances CHOATE; Mississippi[4]
Death*	18 Nov 1905	[3]
Burial* c	19 Nov 1905	Hopewell Methodist Church Cemetery, Corinth, Tishomingo County, Mississippi[4]

6/F Martha Jane SHORT[2,3,4]

Birth* c	__ ___ 1838	Mississippi[2,3,4]
Marriage*	12 Oct 1858	Robert A. MADDEN; Alcorn County, Mississippi[3,10,4]
Son:	__ Jun 1860	John Young MADDEN; [4]
Living*	__ Jun 1860	Robert A. MADDEN; Tishomingo County, Mississippi[4]

7/M Albert L. SHORT[2,3,4]

Birth* a	29 Sep 1840	Mississippi[2,3,4]
Military*	bet 1861-1865	[4]
Marriage*	27 Oct 1861	Amanda WILLIAMS; Alcorn County, Mississippi[3,10,4]
Migrated* a	27 Oct 1861	Amanda WILLIAMS[4]
Note*	__ ___ 1862	[4]
Daughter:	__ Jun 1864	Rhoda SHORT; [4]
Daughter:	__ Jul 1876	Sarah SHORT; Mississippi[4]
Death*	18 Feb 1905	Prentiss County, Mississippi[3,4]
Burial* c	19 Feb 1905	Meadow Creek Church Cemetery, Booneville, Prentiss County, Mississippi[4]

8/M Calvin SHORT[11]

Birth*	bet 1842-1844	Tishomingo County, Mississippi[11,12,13,1,14,15,2,3,16]
Marriage*	bet 1860-1863	Rebecca E. LONG, daughter of Semore LONG and Margaret (--?--); Tishomingo County, Mississippi[11]
Military*	bet 1863-1865	Company E, 21st Wilson's Tennessee Cavalry Regiment[16]
Son: c	__ ___ 1864	Lee SHORT; Mississippi[17]
Son: c	__ ___ 1866	George SHORT; Mississippi[17]
Son:	22 Oct 1867	William L. SHORT; Tishomingo or Hardin County, Mississippi or Tennessee[18,12,13,14,19,17,20]
Son: c	__ ___ 1869	Simon SHORT; Mississippi[17]
Anecdote* c	__ ___ 1888	[21]
Living*	__ ___ 1917	Roff, Pontotoc County, Oklahoma[16]
Death*	14 Oct 1922	Shawnee Hospital, Shawnee, Pottawatomie, Oklahoma[21,1,14]
Burial* c	15 Oct 1922	Wapanucka, Johnston County, Oklahoma[1]

9/F Paralee SHORT[2,3]

Birth* c	__ ___ 1844	Mississippi[2,3]
Son: c	__ ___ 1865	Thomas W. L. LONG; Mississippi[4]

Daughter: c __ ___ 1868 Rebecca A. LONG; Mississippi[4]
Death* b __ ___ 1877 [4]

10/F Elizabeth SHORT[2,3]
Birth* c __ ___ 1846 Mississippi[2,3]

11/M James Madison SHORT[2,3,22]
Birth* c __ ___ 1848 Mississippi[2,3]
Marriage* 01 Nov 1866 Martha K. D. GRAY; Alcorn County, Mississippi[3,23,4]
Child: __ ___ 1868 Dica A. SHORT; Mississippi[4]
Daughter: __ Nov 1869 Mary J. SHORT; Mississippi[4]
Living* __ ___ 1870 Martha K. D. GRAY; Alcorn County, Mississippi[4]
Daughter: c __ ___ 1874 Rachel SHORT; Mississippi[4]
Death* bet 1875-1880 Mississippi[3,4]
Son: __ Jan 1876 George SHORT; Mississippi[4]

12/F Sarah SHORT[3,4]
Birth* c __ ___ 1850 Mississippi[3,4]
Death* 15 Jan 1887 [4]
Burial* c 16 Jan 1887 Liberty Hill Cemetery, Glen, Alcorn County, Mississippi[4]
Marriage* __ ___ ____ [3,4]

13/F Mary Elizabeth SHORT[3]
Birth* 18 May 1851 Jackson, Hinds, Mississippi[3]
Marriage* b __ ___ 1868 Charles Henry PATRICK[3,4]
Daughter: c __ ___ 1868 Sarah Alverita PATRICK; Mississippi[4]
Son: 31 Mar 1869 Louis Franklin PATRICK; [4]
Son: 20 Jan 1871 Madison Young PATRICK; Mississippi[4]
Daughter: __ ___ 1874 Martha Cordelia PATRICK; Mississippi[4]
Son: __ ___ 1877 John Calvin PATRICK; Mississippi[4]
Divorce* c __ ___ 1878 Charles Henry PATRICK[4]
Marriage* a __ ___ 1878 [4]
Death* 14 Dec 1940 San Bernadino, California[3,4]

14/F J. M. SHORT[3]
Birth* a __ ___ 1853 Mississippi[3]

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Endnotes

1. *Death Certificate*, Calvin Short: Father, given name unknown, born in Tn; Mother, (First name illegible) Barker, birthplace unknown. Located 8/9/94 in OKC, OK. Registration #: 63250 Primary dist. #: 6301 Register #: 1380 63-304.
2. *1850 U. S. Census of Tishomingo County, Mississippi*, p. 13, lines 3-13.
3. *Family Group Sheet*, FGS of Young Short, received from LDS History Center, sent in by Vernon Lowell Anthony, 1622 Roanoke Ave., Tustin, CA 92680, prepared 8 Feb 1984.
4. Correspondence from Melanie Nolan, dated 14 Mar 1990, received 12 July 1995.
5. 1880 Soundex of the U. S. Census of Mississippi, Vol. 21 ED196 Sheet 41 Lines 9-14.
6. *AAI CD2: Marriages TN, KY, IL, IN, OH* (n.p.: Automated Archives, Inc.), listed as Rebecca R. Short and W. W. Roberts.
7. Correspondence from Alana Bennett, Descendancy Chart of Jonathan Short, received 1 July 1995.
8. *AAI CD2: Marriages*, listed as Cyntha C. Hunter and Jonathan Short.
9. *AAI CD2: Marriages*, gives date as 6 Oct 1854.
10. *AAI CD2: Marriages*.
11. R. A. Hassell, Notes.
12. *1900 U. S. Census of Custer County, Oklahoma Territory*, Vol. 3, SD 219 EAD 35 Sheet 1 A&B Lines 46-53.
13. *Death Certificate*, William L. Short. Birthdate: 22 Oct 1867 Birthplace: Harding County, TN Father: Calvin Short (born in Nashville, TN) Mother: Rebecca Long (born in TN) Located death certificate 8/9/94 in OKC, OK State File #: 221 0825 Registrar's #: 104 State of Oklahoma #: 8-04610.
14. *Family Bible*, Belonging to Pearl Short, with most entries done by her mother, Sally L. Short on 13 May 1940.
15. *1860 U. S. Census of Tishomingo County, Mississippi* , p. 243.
16. *History of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma* (Pontotoc, Oklahoma: Pontotoc County Genealogical Society, 1976), p. 85.
17. *1870 U. S. Census of Alcorn County, Mississippi*, p. 265.
18. R. A. Hassell, Notes say birth date is 22 Oct 1867.
19. *1910 U. S. Census of Custer County, Oklahoma*.
20. *1920 U. S. Census of Wichita County, Texas* , ED 129 Sheet 2B.
21. R. A. Hassell, Notes / Conversation 5/6/94.
22. *AAI CD2: Marriages*, listed as James Madison Short.
23. *AAI CD2: Marriages*, listed as Martha H. D. Gray and James Madison Short.

Family Group

Subject*	Young SHORT (206)	
Birth*	c __ ___ 1797	North Carolina.
Migrated:	b __ ___ 1820	from North Carolina to Tennessee.
Census:	__ ___ 1830	Humphreys County, Tennessee; This census reads: SHORT, Younger 2M -5 (Lewis & Burrill), 1M 15-20 (?), 1F -5 (Rebecca Ann), 1F 20-30 (Roda). {NOTE: Everyone fits except Young himself. Is this them?} NOTE: There is a Lewis Barker on page 315 and Lewis Barker on page 326 in this county. Roda was a Barker and they named their first child Lewis. There is also a Shaderick Short page 315 and a Needham Short page 326. BARKER, Lewis p. 315 1M -5, 2M 20-30, 1F 5-10, 1F 20-30 - Roda's brother? BARKER, Lewis p. 326 1M 70-80, 1F 50-60 - Roda's parents? SHORT, Shaderick p. 315 1M 20-30, 3F -5, 1 F 5-10, 1F 20-30, 1F 30-40 - Young's brother? SHORT, Needham p. 326 1M -5, 1M 20-30, 1M 60-70, 1F 5-10, 1F 20-30, 1F 40-50 Young's parents?.
Migrated*	bet 1835-1838	from Tennessee to Mississippi.
Census:	29 Sep 1840	Tishomingo County, Mississippi; SHORT, Young 1M 5-10 (Jonathan), 2M 10-15 (Lewis & Burrel), 1M 40-50 (Young Short), 2F -5 (Martha & Lucinda) , 1F 5-10 (Ann), 1F 30-40 (Roda).
Census*	18 Sep 1850	4 District Northern Division, Tishomingo County, Mississippi; This census shows: SHORT, Young, 53 M Farmer $RE 800 NC Can't read & write; Roda, 44 F TN Can't read & write; Ann, 21 F TN At school; Lucinda, 15 F TN At school; Martha, 12 F MS At school; Albert, 10 M MS At school; Calvin, 8 M MS At school; Paralee, 6 F MS At school; Elizabeth, 4 F MS Deaf & dumb; James, 2 M MS; Johnathan, 16 M TN. (Other Shorts in Tishomingo county in 1850: B. and Lewis, both also on page 13. According to the Family Group Sheet of Vernon Anthony Lowell, these are the older sons of Young and Roda Short.).
Death*	__ Feb 1867	Tishomingo County, Mississippi; Records of the estate were found in old records of Tishomingo County by Melanie Nolan. A record made by E. W. Carmack, shown as a commissioner, states that Young Short died in Feb of 1867 and left no widow.
Father*	Burrell SHORT (3462) (circa 1774-1810)	
Mother*	Mary COLE (3463) (circa 1775-between 1850 and 1860)	

Marriage*	__ ___ 1822	Notes from Alana Bennett report that this marriage occurred in White County, Mississippi in 1822. As there is no White County in Mississippi, I'm not sure if she meant White County, Tennessee or just Mississippi. I have checked the CD's and found nothing so far in either Tennessee or Mississippi
Deed*	01 Feb 1856	Tishomingo County, Mississippi; A deed dated 1 Feb 1856 was found in Tishomingo County by Melanie Nolan, naming both Young and Roda Short.

Spouse*	Roda BARKER (207)	
Name-Marr:	SHORT	
Birth*	c __ ___ 1806	Tennessee.
Death*	bet 1856-1867	She was last known to be alive on 1 Feb 1856 when she was named on a deed in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. She was already deceased at the time of Young Short's death in February of 1867
Father*		
Mother*		

Fourteen Children

1/M Lewis SHORT (899)
Birth* c __ ___ 1826 Tennessee.
Marriage* c __ ___ 1850 Martha 'Jane' SEARCY (3522); Tennessee; Jane was the daughter of Peter and Delia (Roberts) Searcy. They lived in Tishomingo County, Mississippi in 1850 and living with them was Burt Short, born about 1837 in Tennessee.
Death* __ ___ 1863 CSA

2/M Burrell L. SHORT (900)
Birth* __ Sep 1828 Tennessee.
Marriage* c __ ___ 1849 Martha A. WILLIAMS (901)
Marriage* 19 Aug 1897 Tereca Jane MASON (3530); Iuka, Mississippi.
Death* bet 1903-1903 Tishomingo County, Mississippi.
Probate* 25 Jul 1903 Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

3/F Rebecca Ann SHORT (377)
Name-Marr: ROBERTS
Birth* c __ ___ 1829 Tennessee.
Marriage* 26 Feb 1853 William W. ROBERTS (902); Alcorn County, Mississippi.

4/M Jonathan SHORT (903)
Birth* c __ ___ 1834 Tennessee.
Marriage* 16 May 1852 Cynthia Caroline HUNTER (904); Alcorn County, Mississippi.
Death* bet 1861-1865 Jonathan probably died in the Civil War

5/F Lucinda SHORT (378)
Name-Marr: CHOATE
Birth* c __ ___ 1835 Tennessee.
Marriage* 06 Oct 1854 John CHOATE (905); Alcorn County, Mississippi, Scotland.
Death* 18 Nov 1905
Burial* c 19 Nov 1905 Hopewell Methodist Church Cemetery, Corinth, Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

6/F Martha Jane SHORT (379)
Name-Marr: MADDEN
Birth* c __ ___ 1838 Mississippi.
Marriage* 12 Oct 1858 Robert A. MADDEN (906); Alcorn County, Mississippi.

7/M Albert L. SHORT (380)
Birth* a 29 Sep 1840 Mississippi; Notes from Melanie Nolan give Albert's birth date as July 1837, however, in the 1840 census, Young Short does not have a male child under 5, and in the 1850 census Albert is listed as ten years old.
Marriage* 27 Oct 1861 Amanda WILLIAMS (907); Alcorn County, Mississippi; Notes from Melanie Nolan give this marriage date as 26 Oct 1861. This may have been the date of the license.
Death* 18 Feb 1905 Prentiss County, Mississippi.
Burial* c 19 Feb 1905 Meadow Creek Church Cemetery, Booneville, Prentiss County, Mississippi.

8/M Calvin SHORT (48)
Birth* bet 1842-1844 Tishomingo County, Mississippi; Death certificate of W. L. Short (son of Calvin) lists Nashville, Tennessee as his father's birthplace, however, W. L. himself, in the 1900 census listed his father's birthplace as Mississippi and Calvin Short's death certificate says he was born in Miss. In addition the 1850 and 1860

		censuses say Mississippi.
Marriage*	bet 1860-1863	Rebecca E. LONG (49); Tishomingo County, Mississippi; The Tishomingo County Courthouse was destroyed by fire in 1888. No marriage records survived.
Death*	14 Oct 1922	Shawnee Hospital, Shawnee, Pottawatomie, Oklahoma; C/D: Shock following operation for enlarged prostate.
Burial*	c 15 Oct 1922	Wapanucka, Johnston County, Oklahoma.

9/F Paralee SHORT (381)
Name-Marr: LONG

Birth*	c __ ___ 1844	Mississippi.
Marriage:	25 Dec 1865	Reaney|Ramey LONG (3548); Alcorn County, Mississippi.
Death*	b __ ___ 1877	and Reaney married (2) 9 Jan 1877 in Prentiss County, Mississippi to Rebecca E. Leatherwood who was born circa 1845 in Tennessee. They had a son: John F. or S. Long who was born April 1880. Reaney Long may have married a third time on 6 Nov 1904 to Elizabeth Pace

10/F Elizabeth SHORT (382)

Birth*	c __ ___ 1846	Mississippi.

11/M James Madison SHORT (383)

Birth*	c __ ___ 1848	Mississippi.
Marriage*	01 Nov 1866	Martha K. D. GRAY (908); Alcorn County, Mississippi; Notes from Melanie Nolan state that this marriage occurred in Tishomingo County.
Death*	bet 1875-1880	Mississippi.

12/F Sarah SHORT (909)

Birth*	c __ ___ 1850	Mississippi; There is some discrepancy about this child of Young and Roda Short. A Family Group sheet from Vernon Lowell Anthony says that she was born circa 1850. He gives probate records for Young Short as his source, stating that the children were named in age order in the notes, which would make Sarah born about 1849-1850. Notes from Melanie Nolan, which include a Family Group sheet from Mattie Somerville, place Sarah Nancy or Nancy Sarah as the first child, with a birth date of 27 Oct 1817. This would place her nine years earlier than the next child in this family, and Roda would have been only eleven when she was born. If this date is correct, she must have been a child of an earlier marriage of Young's, and that is not likely since Young does not appear in the 1820 census, and while he could still have been living at home, the figures for his mother's family in 1820 do not include a female under five. If the children shown as hers are really hers, however, she could not have been born in 1850, as the first of them is born in 1836. She also does not appear in the census in 1830 with the family, although she wasn't married until 1835. This data all seems not to hold together. Would like to know where all this data came from originally.
Death*	15 Jan 1887	
Burial*	c 16 Jan 1887	Liberty Hill Cemetery, Glen, Alcorn County, Mississippi.
Marriage*	__ ___ ____	Prior Buchanan or (according to Melanie Nolan) Henry Prior Burcham. They had: Martha, born circa 1836 in Tennessee; John M., born 16 feb 1840, died 23 Aug 1898, buried Liberty Hill Cemetery, married 28 Dec 1865 in Alcorn County, Mississippi to Mrs. Mary A. Bonds who was born 1851, died 1937, buried Liberty Hill Cemetery

13/F Mary Elizabeth SHORT (910)
Name-Marr: PATRICK
Birth* 18 May 1851 Jackson, Hinds, Mississippi.
Marriage* b __ ___ 1868 Charles Henry PATRICK (3555)
Divorce* c __ ___ 1878 Charles Henry PATRICK (3555)
Marriage* a __ ___ 1878 (2) Joseph Bradley and (3) a Lee
Death* 14 Dec 1940 San Bernadino, California.

14/F J. M. SHORT (911)
Birth* a __ ___ 1853 Mississippi; This child is included on a Family Group sheet received from Vernon Lowell Anthony, but is not documented, and I have not seen her included elsewhere.

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Descendancy Narrative of Young Short

I. Young[1] SHORT was born circa 1797 in North Carolina. He migrated before 1820 from North Carolina to Tennessee. He married Roda BARKER in 1822. Notes from Alana Bennett report that this marriage occurred in White County, Mississippi in 1822. As there is no White County in Mississippi, I'm not sure if she meant White County, Tennessee or just Mississippi. I have checked the CD's and found nothing so far in either Tennessee or Mississippi. He appeared on the census of 1830 in Humphreys County, Tennessee. This census reads: SHORT, Younger 2M -5 (Lewis & Burrill), 1M 15-20 (?), 1F -5 (Rebecca Ann), 1F 20-30 (Roda). NOTE: There is a Lewis Barker on page 315 and Lewis Barker on page 326 in this county. Roda was a Barker and they named their first child Lewis. There is also a Shaderick Short page 315 and a Needham Short page 326. BARKER, Lewis p. 315 1M -5, 2M 20-30, 1F 5-10, 1F 20-30 - Roda's brother? BARKER, Lewis p. 326 1M 70-80, 1F 50-60 - Roda's parents? SHORT, Shaderick p. 315 1M 20-30, 3F -5, 1 F 5-10, 1F 20-30, 1F 30-40 - Young's brother? SHORT, Needham p. 326 1M -5, 1M 20-30, 1M 60-70, 1F 5-10, 1F 20-30, 1F 40-50 Young's parents?. He migrated between 1835 and 1838 from Tennessee to Mississippi. He appeared on the census of 29 September 1840 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. He appeared on the census of 18 September 1850 in 4 District Northern Division, Tishomingo County, Mississippi. This census shows: SHORT, Young, 53 M Farmer $RE 800 NC Can't read & write; Roda, 44 F TN Can't read & write; Ann, 21 F TN At school; Lucinda, 15 F TN At school; Martha, 12 F MS At school; Albert, 10 M MS At school; Calvin, 8 M MS At school; Paralee, 6 F MS At school; Elizabeth, 4 F MS Deaf & dumb; James, 2 M MS; Johnathan, 16 M TN. (Other Shorts in Tishomingo county in 1850: B. and Lewis, both also on page 13. According to the Family Group Sheet of Vernon Anthony Lowell, these are the older sons of Young and Roda Short.). A deed dated 1 Feb 1856 was found in Tishomingo County by Melanie Nolan, naming both Young and Roda Short. He died in February 1867 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

A. Lewis[2] SHORT was born circa 1826 in Tennessee. He married Martha 'Jane' SEARCY circa 1850 in Tennessee. He died in 1863, CSA.

1. M. P.[3] SHORT was born after 1850.

2. Jeff[3] SHORT was born either 1851 or 1857 in Tennessee. The 1880 soundex of McNairy County, Tennessee lists: J. Z. Short, born cira 1857 in Mississippi; wife Sarah, born circa 1856 in Tennessee; sons, W. A., born circa 1877 in Tennessee; and Arthur, born circa 1879 in Tennessee. The 1880 soundex of Hardeman County, Tennessee lists: J. L. Short, born circa 1851 in Mississippi; wife A. M., born circa 1852; son Azer, born circa 1878 in Mississippi. The soundex did NOT list Martha Jane Short in 1880. Perhaps she remarried?. He died after 1880.

3. Lewis Calvin[3] SHORT was born circa 1859 in Mississippi. He married Martha E. (--?--) circa 1878 in Tennessee.

a. Joseph E.[4] SHORT was born circa 1879 in Tennessee.

4. A. A.[3] SHORT was born after 1859.

5. Burrell S.[3] SHORT was born after 1859.

B. Burrell L.[2] SHORT was born in September 1828 in Tennessee. He married Martha A. WILLIAMS circa 1849. He and Martha A. WILLIAMS were living in 1850 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. He and Martha A. WILLIAMS were living in 1860 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. He enlisted in the CSA at Iuka in Oct 1863 in Moreland's Regt. of Calvary, Hardwick's Company. He and Martha A. WILLIAMS appeared on the census of 1880 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. The listing in the 1880 Soundex is as follows: SHORT, Burrell, white male, age 52, born in Tennessee; Martha, wife, age 47, born in Tennessee; Mary C., daughter, age 25, born in Mississippi; Narcissa E., daughter, age 19, born in Mississippi; John W., son, age 17, born in Mississippi; Dockie Lee, son, age 8, born in Mississippi. He married Tereca Jane MASON on 19 August 1897 in Iuka, Mississippi. He and Tereca Jane MASON were living in 1900 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. Living with them were Clark F. Allen, Marion Allen, Edgar E. Mason and Alvin B. Mason, Tereca Jane's children by former marriages, and Henry L. Short, born March 1898. He left a will on 4 July 1903 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. He died between 4 July 1903 and 25 July 1903 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. His estate was probated on 25 July 1903 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

1. Caroline[3] SHORT was born in March 1850 in Mississippi. She died before 1860.

2. Persellah J.[3] SHORT was born in 1852 in Mississippi. She is shown as "idiot" on 1860 census. She died before 1880.

3. America A.|C. 'Mary'[3] SHORT was born circa 1855 in Mississippi. She was shown as "idiot" on 1860 census. She was shown as unmarried in 1880 census. She died between 1880 and 1903.

4. Arta[3] SHORT was born in 1857 in Mississippi. She died in March 1870.

5. Narcissa E.[3] SHORT. Her married name was MOORE. She was born on 15 September 1859 in Mississippi. She died on 19 April 1933 at age 73. She was buried in Mackie's Creek Church Cemetery, Prentiss County, Mississippi.

6. John W.[3] SHORT was born circa 1863 in Mississippi. He died after 4 July 1903.

7. Dockie Lee[3] SHORT was born circa 1872 in Mississippi. He died after 1880. He married Amanda B. KENNEDY before 1893.

a. Amanda E.[4] SHORT was born in December 1893.

b. Henry D.[4] SHORT was born in November 1895.

c. Marcus L.[4] SHORT was born in March 1900.

1. Henry L.[3] SHORT was born in 1898 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

C. Rebecca Ann[2] SHORT. Her married name was ROBERTS. She was born circa 1829 in Tennessee. She married William W. ROBERTS on 26 February 1853 in Alcorn County, Mississippi.

1. Young A.[3] ROBERTS was born on 31 March 1856 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. He married Mary A. Henderson on 25 December 1873 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. He died on 15 May 1936 in Monroe, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana at age 80. He was buried in City Cemetery, Monroe, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana.

2. James Madison[3] ROBERTS was born on 20 March 1858 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. He married Sally Rankin on 18 May 1884. He died on 21 March 1940 in New Willard, Polk County, Texas at age 82. He was buried in Leggett Cemetery, Leggett, Polk County, Texas.

3. Paralee[3] ROBERTS was born in 1861.

4. Jenny[3] ROBERTS married a Henderson. She was born after 1861.

D. Jonathan[2] SHORT According to notes from Melanie Nolan, they had James A., Young Madison, and Mary M. Short. She does not mention Zachariah M. He was born circa 1834 in Tennessee. He married Cynthia Caroline HUNTER on 16 May 1852 in Alcorn County, Mississippi. Jonathan probably died in the Civil War.

1. Zachariah Madison[3] SHORT was born on 30 March 1854 in Mississippi. He married Mary Ellen MOORE circa 1875 in Texas or Oklahoma. He married Permelia Louisa (-?-), who was born 24 Oct 1857 in Clebourne, Texas and died 18 Apr 1943 on West 8th Street in Elk City, Oklahoma after 17 July 1917 in Oklahoma. He died on 27 March 1941 in 501 W. 8th St., Elk City, Oklahoma at age 86.

a. Bertha[4] SHORT was born after 1875.

b. Annie[4] SHORT was born after 1875 in Texas.

c. Dora[4] SHORT was born after 1875.

d. Nora[4] SHORT was born after 1875.

e. Milferd[4] SHORT was born on 28 November 1878 in Texas. He married Pearl (--?--) before 1906.

(1) Nellie[5] SHORT was born in 1906 in Oklahoma.

(2) Addie[5] SHORT was born in 1912 in Texas.

(3) Tennie L.[5] SHORT was born in 1916 in Oklahoma.

(4) Essie Bell[5] REDWINE was born in 1917.

f. Jonathan Millerd[4] SHORT was born on 28 November 1878 in Texas. He married Hattie (--?--) before 1904. He married Stella Lee BROWNING after 1907. He died on 24 October 1969 in a fire and explosion at his home, Fresno, California at age 90. He was buried in Glenwood, Arkansas.

(1) Mary A.[5] SHORT was born in 1904 in Texas.

(2) Bessie Lee[5] SHORT was born in 1905 in Texas.

(3) Jennie May[5] SHORT was born in 1907 in Texas.

g. Jennie Ellen[4] SHORT. Her married name was BOYD. Her married name was DENNISON. She was born on 11 December 1890 in Grindstone, Parker County, Texas. She married Arthur BOYD in 1914. She and Arthur BOYD were divorced between 1919 and 1921. She married Roy Milton DENNISON in May 1921 in Cortez, Montezuma County, Colorado. She died on 14 March 1972 in Cortez, Colorado at age 81. She was buried in Cortez Cemetery, Montezuma County, Colorado.

(1) Anabell[5] BURAN was also known as BOYD. She was born in 1908 in McAlester, Oklahoma. She was listed on the 1920 Oklahoma census as Anabel Boyd, daughter of Jennie Ellen Boyd; and listed on the 1910 Oklahoma census as Anna Buran, granddaughter of Zach Short.

(2) Homer Hugh 'Buster'[5] BOYD was born on 29 July 1914 in McAlester, Oklahoma. He died on 3 December 1980 in Denver, Colorado at age 66.

(3) Lola[5] BOYD. Her married name was BAIN. She was born on 8 March 1918 in McAlester, Oklahoma.

(1) Mary Ann[5] DENNISON was born after 1922.

(2) Alice Marie[5] DENNISON was born after 1922.

(3) Wille Faye[5] DENNISON was born after 1922.

(4) Joy Roberta[5] DENNISON was born after 1922.

(5) Leroy[5] DENNISON apparently married someone named Delora, but the date is unclear. Alana Bennett's notes say about 1945, but the son of Leroy and his first wife, Billie, was not born until 1949. He was born on 18 May 1923 in Dove Creek, Colorado. He married Billie Marie SMITH before 1949.

(a) George Randal[6] DENNISON was born in 1949. He died in 1952.

(6) Violet Ellen[5] DENNISON. Her married name was IMM. She was born on 8 November 1924 in Dove Creek, Colorado. She married Karl IMM on 1 January 1944 in Cortez, Montezuma County, Colorado. They were later divorced. She died on 13 March 1968 in Cortez, Montezuma County, Colorado at age 43.

(a) Jennifer Jo[6] IMM was born after 1944.

(b) Michael Roy[6] IMM was born after 1944.

(c) Karlene Ann[6] IMM was born after 1944.

h. Joseph 'Calvin'[4] SHORT was a laborer. His Social Security Number was 524-05-3741. Calvin was deaf. He was born on 11 December 1892 in Weatherford, Texas. He died on 7 December 1969 in Durango, Colorado at age 76. He was buried in Cortez, Montezuma County, Colorado.

(1) Kenneth[5] SHORT was born before 1915.

(2) Pauline[5] SHORT was born before 1915.

(3) Don J.[5] SHORT was born in 1915 in Oklahoma.

(4) Madison M.[5] SHORT was born in 1916 in Oklahoma. He died on 8 June 1990 in Butte County, California.

(5) Mary L.[5] SHORT was born in 1918 in Oklahoma.

E. Lucinda[2] SHORT. Her married name was CHOATE. She was born circa 1835 in Tennessee. She married John CHOATE on 6 October 1854 in Alcorn County, Mississippi. She died on 18 November 1905. She was buried in Hopewell Methodist Church Cemetery, Corinth, Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

1. Solomon Younger[3] CHOATE was born on 28 November 1857 in Mississippi. On 20 October 1877 Solomon may have married Mary E. Chambers. If so, the marriage didn't last, because he was living with his parents in 1880. He married Sarah Jane PYLE on 21 December 1898 in Alcorn County, Mississippi. They had Hughie, born 1900, died 1981, married Leahlon Essary; Jessie Franklin, born 1901, died 1974, married Hollis Carter; Rubin, born 1902, married Frances Johnson; Louvernia, unmarried; Arthur, born 1913, married Clemmie Bain; Lewis Tazel, born 1915, married Elnor Fowler. He died on 2 January 1947 at age 89. He was buried in Hopewell Methodist Church Cemetery, Corinth, Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

2. Frances[3] CHOATE. Her married name was POTTS. She was born on 27 March 1859 in Mississippi. She married John Wesley POTTS on 26 November 1879 in Alcorn County, Mississippi. She died on 5 July 1927 at age 68. She was buried in Hopewell Methodist Church Cemetery, Corinth, Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

F. Martha Jane[2] SHORT. Her married name was MADDEN. She was born circa 1838 in Mississippi. She married Robert A. MADDEN on 12 October 1858 in Alcorn County, Mississippi. She and Robert A. MADDEN were living in June 1860 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

1. John Young[3] MADDEN was born in June 1860.

G. Albert L.[2] SHORT was born after 29 September 1840 in Mississippi. Notes from Melanie Nolan give Albert's birth date as July 1837, however, in the 1840 census, Young Short does not have a male child under 5, and in the 1850 census Albert is listed as ten years old. According to the pension application (dated 9 June 1905) of his widow, Amanda, Albert enlisted in the CSA in the Spring of 1861 in Moreland's Cavalry for the duration of the war, in Capt. Bobb's Regt. He was honorably discharged in 1865. He married Amanda WILLIAMS on 27 October 1861 in Alcorn County, Mississippi. Notes from Melanie Nolan give this marriage date as 26 Oct 1861. This may have been the date of the license. They apparently moved to Alabama for a while, returning to Prentiss County, Mississippi before 1900. They had eleven children, eight of whom were living in 1900. Only Rhoda and Sarah are known for sure to be theirs. Other possible children are: W. M Short, born March 1866, married circa 1885 to Nancy who was born Oct 1856, and had William S., Jody, R. E. and Dorsey; J. Luke Short, born 30 Jan 1879, died 9 Mar 1925 in Prentiss County, Mississippi, married Anna Stennett, who was born 4 Feb 1873 and died 21 Nov 1935 in Prentiss County, and had a son born Apr 1900; and Ruby; Jewel; and Sidney Short. He died on 18 February 1905 in Prentiss County, Mississippi. He was buried in Meadow Creek Church Cemetery, Booneville, Prentiss County, Mississippi.

1. Rhoda[3] SHORT married a Ward and had a son Riley Ward, born June 1886 in Alabama. She was born in June 1864.

2. Sarah[3] SHORT was born in July 1876 in Mississippi.

H. Calvin[2] SHORT was born between 1842 and 1844 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. He married Rebecca E. LONG, daughter of Semore LONG and Margaret (--?--) between 18 August 1860 and 1863 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. The Tishomingo County Courthouse was destroyed by fire in 1888. No marriage records survived. He served in the military between 15 January 1863 and 1865 in Company E, 21st Wilson's Tennessee Cavalry Regiment. The following can be found at Tennessee State Archives: F443.H3H3914 *No Man's Land* by Tony Hays, "The Civil War and Reconstruction in Hardin County," Sep 1986 Publ by Kitchen Table Press: "21st Wilson's Tennessee Cavalry Regiment: Short, C. Pvt. Co. B, Co B organized 15 Jan 1863 apparently only of men from Hardin County". He appeared on the census of 2 July 1870 in Town 1 Range 5, Jonesboro, Alcorn County, Mississippi. This census lists: SHORT, Calvin, 27 MW Farmer $3200 $300 MS; Rebecca, 26 FW Keeping house TN; Lee, 6 MW MS; George, 4 MW MS; Wm, 2 MW MS; Simon, 1 MW MS. Went to Oklahoma before the Land Rush of 1889. He was living in 1917 in Roff, Pontotoc County, Oklahoma. He died on 14 October 1922 in Shawnee Hospital, Shawnee, Pottawatomie, Oklahoma. He was buried in Wapanucka, Johnston County, Oklahoma.

1. Lee[3] SHORT was buried in Wapanucka Cemetery, Wapanucka, Oklahoma. He was born circa 1864 in Mississippi.

2. George[3] SHORT was born circa 1866 in Mississippi.

3. William L.[3] SHORT was also known as W. L., Alonzo W. He was a blacksmith. He would get a lantern and go down to the blacksmith shop to shoe horses for outlaws who would arrive in the middle of the night. After the advent of oil wells, he worked for a boiler and welding company. At other times (according to his death certificate) he farmed and worked in real estate. He was born on 22 October 1867 in Tishomingo or Hardin County, Mississippi or Tennessee. Tishomingo County, MS is just across the border from Hardin County, TN. He married Sally Lee BROWNEN, daughter of William Franklin BROWNEN and Mary Anne MOSS on 12 February 1888 in Nichols Hills, Oklahoma County, Oklahoma. He appeared on the census of 2 June 1900 in Arapahoe, Custer County, Oklahoma. He appeared on the census of 2 May 1910 in Ward 2 on Eighth Street, Clinton Township, Custer County, Oklahoma. This census shows: SHORT, Alonzo W., Head MW 42 M1 22 8 6 TN MS MS Blacksmith General YY OFH; Sarah Lee, Wife FW 41 M1 22 8 6 TX MO TX none YY; Jewell W., Son MW 16 S OK TN TX Blacksmith YYY; Bettie, Dau FW 14 S OK TN TX YYY; Minnie, Dau FW 10 S OK TN TX YYY; Calvin B., Son MW 8 S OK TN TX YYY; SPILLERS, Ettie A., Sister-in-law FW 19 S TX MO TX None YY. In 1910, there was another William L. Short with a wife named Sarah, the same age as our William Short. Only one of their children (Velma) have the same name however. The other William L. Short was in Parker County, Texas. ED75 Sheet 100 Vol 115 shows this listing: SHORT, William L., 43 White MO; Sarah E. or W., 40 Wife; Walter B., 20 Son; David W., 18 Son; Bevie A., 16 Dau; Edith, 14 Dau; Velma, 12 Dau; Effie, 8 Dau; William, 7 Son; John, 3 Son. He was living between 1914 and 1945 in Anadarko, Caddo County, Oklahoma. He appeared on the census of 1920 in 428 West Third Street, Burkburnett, Wichita, Texas. He died on 30 November 1945 in Anadarko, Caddo County, Oklahoma at age 78. He was buried in IOOF Cemetery on US 177 south of town, Blackwell, Kay County, Oklahoma. His estate was probated between 1946 and 1950 in Anadarko, Caddo County, Oklahoma. Petition of Sally Short to administer the intestate estate of her husband, W. L. Short, lists the children of this couple as: 1. Mrs. Pearl Oxford, 2. Mr. C. B. Short, 3. Mrs. Betty Castleberry, 4. Jewell Short (deceased) who left two surviving daughters, Mrs. Marion Short Marshall and Mrs. Natalee Short Palmer, and 5. Madiline Berry, a daughter who is incompetent and is represented by her son and guardian, Jessie L. Berry. The estate consisted only of a house in Anadarko. Date of petition: 21 Feb 1946 -- approximately one month before Sally had a stroke. She died in Sep 1946 and C. B. Short took over as Administrator. The estate was finally settled in 1950 after the house was sold.

a. Pearl Ivy[4] SHORT. Her married name was HASSELL. Her married name was OXFORD. Her married name was DIFFY. Her Social Security Number was 442-12-3831, and was issued in Oklahoma. She was born on 13 March 1889 in Chickasaw Nation, Mannsville, Johnston County, Indian Territory. She married Robert Fulton HASSELL, son of James Madison HASSELL and Mary Frances GRIFFIS on 29 September 1907 in Arapaho, Custer County, Oklahoma. She and Robert Fulton HASSELL were divorced between 1915 and 1919 in Yale, Payne County, Oklahoma. She married Frank DIFFY before 1920 in Oklahoma. She migrated circa 1920 in from Oklahoma to Florida. She married Emery OXFORD between 1920 and 1964. She was living between 1921 and 1964 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma County, Oklahoma. She worked in a candy store. Her husband, Emery Oxford, was a taxi driver. She resided in 1964 in University Park, Dallas County, Texas. She was PBX Operator at SMU in 1964. She died on 29 August 1964 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas at age 75. She was buried in Restland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas.

(1) Robert Alonzo[5] HASSELL. His name was changed from Lonnie James HASSELL. As Bob tells it, he had moved to a new school when he was about 12. It was the first day of school and the teacher was having each child tell the other their name. The girl right in front of him said her name was Lonnie. Immediately the teacher said to him, "And what is your name?" He gulped, "Bob!". He was born on 23 May 1908 in Clinton, Custer County, Oklahoma. Bob took classes and played football and baseball at Norman Junior College, Norman Park, Georgia before finishing high school. After a year at Norman Park, he returned to high school and completed his senior year. He was graduated circa 1926 from high school in Lexington, Mississippi. He married Miliam Gertrude RICH, daughter of Euell Jackson RICH Sr. and Martha Agnes DAVIS on 18 August 1932 in Arcadia, Bienville Parish, Louisiana.

(a) Charles Ray[6] HASSELL was born on 29 December 1933 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana. He married Linda FRENCH circa 1957 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. He and Linda FRENCH were divorced circa 1976 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. He married Louise MAJOR on 20 March 1982 in Lovers Lane United Methodist Church, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas with Rev. Dick Schaeffer officiating.

(1) Diane Elizabeth[7] HASSELL was born on 2 October 1957 in Little Rock, Arkansas.

(2) Charles Ray[7] HASSELL Jr. was born in May 1959. He died in May 1984.

(b) Joan Marie[6] HASSELL. Her married name was BEDDOES. Her married name was SIMPSON. She was born on 29 September 1935 in Arcadia, Bienville Parish, Louisiana. She married Leslie Raymond BEDDOES Jr., son of Leslie Raymond BEDDOES Sr. and Thelma Bell FORD on 27 December 1955 in Southern Methodist University Chapel, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. She and Leslie Raymond BEDDOES Jr. were divorced on 7 December 1966 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. She married Roddy Cowan SIMPSON, son of Virgil Roddy SIMPSON and Gertrude Kathleen HENSLEE on 31 December 1977 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas.

(1) Leslie Robert[7] BEDDOES was born on 12 November 1957 in Waco, Texas.

(2) Susan Kimberly[7] BEDDOES. Her married name was WALLIS. She was born on 23 February 1961 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana. She married Paul Glen WALLIS on 4 December 1978 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas.

(1) Christopher Roddy[7] SIMPSON was born on 21 August 1979 in Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. He was adopted on 4 November 1981 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas.

(c) Elizabeth Ann[6] HASSELL. Her married name was TURNER. She was born on 24 December 1943 in Ruston, Jackson Parish, Louisiana. She married Ralph "Winkie" TURNER circa 1968.

(1) Robert Hassell[7] TURNER was born on 20 July 1966. He married Jill SCHAUM on 27 May 1995 in the home of Glenn Green, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

(2) John 'Sutton'[7] TURNER was born on 12 March 1969.

(2) Marie[5] HASSELL was born circa 1910. She died circa 1910.

b. Bert[4] SHORT was born on 1 December 1890 in Mannsville, Johnston (Chickasaw Nation), Oklahoma. He died on 15 March 1926 in Three Sands, Oklahoma at age 35. He committed suicide because he had completely lost his vision and did not feel he could cope. He was buried in IOOF Cemetery, Blackwell, Kay County, Oklahoma.

c. Jewell W.[4] SHORT was born on 4 June 1893 in Roff, Pontotoc County, Oklahoma. He married Estelle MASSEY on 27 December 1913 in Duncan, Stephens, Oklahoma. He died on 1 January 1939 in Goldsmith, Ector, Texas at age 45.

d. Betty[4] SHORT. Her married name was CASTLEBERRY. She was born on 22 August 1895 in Franks, Oklahoma. She married William H. CASTLEBERRY on 13 January 1913 in Arapaho, Custer County, Oklahoma.

e. Velma[4] SHORT was born on 24 December 1897 in Davis, Murray, Oklahoma. She died on 19 April 1899 in Davis, Murray, Oklahoma at age 1.

f. Mineola[4] SHORT. Her married name was BERRY. She also went by the name of "Minnie" and "Madiline." She was born on 25 February 1900 in Arapaho, Custer County, Oklahoma. She married W. C. BERRY on 16 December 1915 in Gracemont, Caddo County, Oklahoma. In the documents related to her father's estate, she is listed as incompetent. Her son Jessie L. Berry was her guardian. She died on 11 November 1975 in Edmund, Oklahoma at age 75. She was buried in IOOF Cemetery, Blackwell, Kay County, Oklahoma.

(1) Jessie L.[5] BERRY was born between 1916 and 1925.

g. Calvin B.[4] SHORT was born on 25 May 1902 in Foss, Washita County, Oklahoma. He married Mamie KILLIAN on 26 December 1921 in Gracemont, Caddo County, Oklahoma.

h. Franklin[4] SHORT was born on 27 May 1905 in Foss, Washita County, Oklahoma. He died on 27 May 1905 in Foss, Washita County, Oklahoma.

4. Simon[3] SHORT was born circa 1869 in Mississippi.

I. Paralee[2] SHORT. Her married name was LONG. She was born circa 1844 in Mississippi. She married Reaney|Ramey LONG on 25 December 1865 in Alcorn County, Mississippi. She died before 1877 and Reaney married (2) 9 Jan 1877 in Prentiss County, Mississippi to Rebecca E. Leatherwood who was born circa 1845 in Tennessee. They had a son: John F. or S. Long who was born April 1880. Reaney Long may have married a third time on 6 Nov 1904 to Elizabeth Pace.

1. Thomas W. L.[3] LONG was born circa 1865 in Mississippi.

2. Rebecca A.[3] LONG was born circa 1868 in Mississippi.

J. Elizabeth[2] SHORT was born circa 1846 in Mississippi.

K. James Madison[2] SHORT was born circa 1848 in Mississippi. He married Martha K. D. GRAY on 1 November 1866 in Alcorn County, Mississippi. He and Martha K. D. GRAY were living in 1870 in Alcorn County, Mississippi. He died between 1875 and 1880 in Mississippi.

1. Dica A.[3] SHORT was born in 1868 in Mississippi.

2. Mary J.[3] SHORT was born in November 1869 in Mississippi.

3. Rachel[3] SHORT was born circa 1874 in Mississippi.

4. George[3] SHORT was born in January 1876 in Mississippi.

L. Sarah[2] SHORT married Prior Buchanan or (according to Melanie Nolan) Henry Prior Burcham. They had: Martha, born circa 1836 in Tennessee; John M., born 16 feb 1840, died 23 Aug 1898, buried Liberty Hill Cemetery, married 28 Dec 1865 in Alcorn County, Mississippi to Mrs. Mary A. Bonds who was born 1851, died 1937, buried Liberty Hill Cemetery. She was born circa 1850 in Mississippi. There is some discrepancy about this child of Young and Roda Short. A Family Group sheet from Vernon Lowell Anthony says that she was born circa 1850. He gives probate records for Young Short as his source, stating that the children were named in age order in the notes, which would make Sarah born about 1849-1850. Notes from Melanie Nolan, which include a Family Group sheet from Mattie Somerville, place Sarah Nancy or Nancy Sarah as the first child, with a birth date of 27 Oct 1817. This would place her nine years earlier than the next child in this family, and Roda would have been only eleven when she was born. If this date is correct, she must have been a child of an earlier marriage of Young's, and that is not likely since Young does not appear in the 1820 census, and while he could still have been living at home, the figures for his mother's family in 1820 do not include a female under five. If the children shown as hers are really hers, however, she could not have been born in 1850, as the first of them is born in 1836. She also does not appear in the census in 1830 with the family, although she wasn't married until 1835. This data all seems not to hold together. Would like to know where all this data came from originally. She died on 15 January 1887. She was buried in Liberty Hill Cemetery, Glen, Alcorn County, Mississippi.

M. Mary Elizabeth[2] SHORT. Her married name was PATRICK. She was born on 18 May 1851 in Jackson, Hinds, Mississippi. She married Charles Henry PATRICK before 1868. She and Charles Henry PATRICK were divorced circa 1878. After 1878 Mary Elizabeth SHORT married (2) Joseph Bradley and (3) a Lee. She died on 14 December 1940 in San Bernadino, California at age 89.

1. Sarah Alverita[3] PATRICK married William Forbes. She was born circa 1868 in Mississippi.

2. Louis Franklin[3] PATRICK was born on 31 March 1869. He married Amy Eliza Bishop on 8 December 1889 in McNairy County, Tennessee. He married Sarah Elizabeth (Pate) McCallum on 10 July 1901 in Palo Pinto County, Texas. He died on 26 January 1953 in California at age 83.

3. Madison Young[3] PATRICK was born on 20 January 1871 in Mississippi. He married Nancy Jane Bishop on 11 October 1891 in Parker County, Texas. He died on 11 September 1928 in California at age 57.

4. Martha Cordelia[3] PATRICK married Lum Crowder. She was born in 1874 in Mississippi.

5. John Calvin[3] PATRICK was born in 1877 in Mississippi. He died in 1898.

N. J. M.[2] SHORT was born after 1853 in Mississippi.This child is included on a Family Group sheet received from Vernon Lowell Anthony, but is not documented, and I have not seen her included elsewhere.

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Alana Bennett
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Dear Alana:

I got your name and a copy of a descendancy chart for Jonathan Short from Joe Short, who said you had contacted him previously. He noticed that Jonathan appears to fit into the family group that I sent him. I am trying to trace the descendants and ancestors of Young and Roda Short. I believe her maiden name may have been Barker.

Young Short was born about 1797 in North Carolina and died in 1866 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. Roda was born about 1806 in Tennessee. They were married before 1826 and had the following children: (1) Lewis Short, born circa 1826 in Tennessee; (2) Burrel Short, born circa 1828 in Tennessee, married Martha A. Williams before 1855 and had at least four children: Mary C., Narcissa, John W. and Dockie Lee and possibly others; (3) Rebecca Ann Short, born circa 1829 in Tennessee; (4) **Jonathan Short**, born circa 1834 in Tennessee; (5) Lucinda Short, born circa 1835 in Tennessee, died 18 Nov 1905; (6) Martha Jane Short, born circa 1838 in Mississippi; (7) Albert Short, born circa 1840 (after 29 Sep) in Mississippi, died 18 Feb 1905; (8) Calvin Short, born between 1842 and 1844 in Tishomingo County, Mississippi, died 14 Oct 1922 in Shawnee, Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma, married Rebecca E. Long between 18 Aug 1860 and 1863, and had at least four sons: Lee, George, William Lon and Simon; (9) Paralee Short, born circa 1844 in Mississippi; (10) Elizabeth Short, born circa 1846 in Mississippi (may have been deaf); (11) James Madison Short, born circa 1848 in Mississippi, died between 1875 and 1880; (12) Sarah Short, born circa 1850 in Mississippi; Mary Elizabeth Short, born 18 May 1851 in Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi, died 14 Dec 1940; and (possibly 13) J. M Short, born after 1853 in Mississippi.

My husband, Ray Hassell, is a descendant of Calvin Short, through his son, William Lon Short who married Sally Lee Brownen in 1888 in Oklahoma. W. L. and Sally Lee's daughter, Pearl I. Short, was Ray's paternal grandmother. If you think that this could be your Jonathan Short, I would like to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Louise Hassell

Louise Hassell
Enclosure: SASE

BARKER Family Records, Wake Co., NC

1790 Wake Co., NC Census

The following BARKER heads of household were in Wake Co. in 1790: [I didn't look up the individual BARKER entries]

p. 103: Edmund BARKER, Lewis BARKER
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1800 Wake Co., Nc Census

		Males -10	10-16	16-26	26-45	+45	Females -10	10-16	16-26	26-45	+45
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" "	BARKER, Hosea	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
" "	BARKER, Mary	2	1	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-
p. 721	BARKER, Mark	2	2	-	2	-	1	2	-	2	-
" "	BARKER, Edmond	-	-	1	-	-	1	2	-	-	-
" "	BARKER, William	2	-	1	-	1	2	1	-	-	-
" "	BARKER, Wm. Jr.	2	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	-
" "	*BARKER, Lewis	4	-	-	-	1	2	1	-	1	-
" "	BARKER, Drury	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	1	-
" "	BARKER, Nioma	1	-	1	-	-	2	1	1	-	1

* Jonathan K.T. SMITH, author of the BARKER sketch in Cowell's Chapel in Benton Co., TN & its Pioneer Families, wrote that he thought the 1800 census entry for Lewis BARKER was garbled. He thought the entries for the two Lewis BARKERs had been combined.

Marilyn Appling Owen

from Wake Co., NC Land Entries , 1778-1846 by
Weynette PARKS HAUN

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Warrt. Issd.
469 August 3d 1778. Joseph LANE enters four hundred & fifty acres of land in Wake County on the great Branch of White Oak Creek being part of the right to a tract of land he bought of Joel BARKER. 45: 100: 22.10

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Warrant issued. Certificate issued.
#214. Lewis BARKER entered 200 acres of vacant or surplus land in Wake County on the waters of little Beaver Creek, within his own lines, joining his own lines and Sampson HOLLAND. E. HOLDING, E.T.

Warrant issued Certificate issued.
#215. 21st February 1804. Lewis BARKER entered 640 acres of vacant or surplus land in Wake County, on the Waters of Great and little White Oak Creeks, joining the lines of Etheldred JONES or Britain UTLEY. E. HOLDING. E.T.

from Abstract of the Early Deeds of Wake Co., NC, 1785-1802
by Joseph W. WATSON

Deed Book H. p. 85
Precilla LETTMON of Wake Co. to her son Mark BARKER, of same, Feb. 24, 17--. for divers good causes and a valuable consideration her land and plantation whereon said Mark BARKER now dwells containing 125 acres, bounded as by a line of agreement made between her and her son, Wm. BARKER, crossing White Oak Creek at the Rockey Ford, and is the upper part of a survey of 450 acres. Wit: Britain UTLEY, Lewis BARKER. Reg. May 30, 1788.

Deed Book K, p. 339
State of NC grant #903 to Woodson CLEMENTS, Nov. 18, 1819, a tract of 104 acres on the Lick Branch and the drains of Lashleys Branch, waters of White Oak Creek, adjoining Lewis BARKER, Gray BARKER, Zachariah WIMBLEY, Young BURT, Abraham BARKER, and Burwell BARKER.

from Wake Co. Marriage Bonds

Groom	Bride	Date	Bondsman & Witness
LIMA, Matthew	Anny HOPSON	21 Feb. 1804	Lewis BARKER
LYNN, Matthew	Amey HOPSON	21 Feb 1804	Lewis BARKER
BARKER, Drury	Elizabeth ASH	19 Jan 1789	Thomas PEDDY
BARKER, Edmund	Polly JONES	28 Nov 1799	Joseph LANE
BARKER, Lewis	Tempy HOLLAND	12 Sep 1806	Isaac BECKWORTH

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From Marriage Records of Wake Co, NC by Frances INGMIRE [selected early entries]

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE
BARKER, Brittain	BARKER, Priscilla	09/26/1808
BARKER, BURWELL	HOLLOWAY, Nancy	09/30/1805
BARKER, Drury	ASH, ELizabeth	01/19/1789
BARKER, Drury	BETTS, Sally	09/30/1805
BARKER, Edmund	JONES, Polly	11/28/1799
BARKER, Hosea	HAYS, Polly	09/18/1805
BARKER, Lewis	Tempy HOLLAND	09/12/1806
BARKER, Mark	KEY, Selah	02/27/1783

from Wake Co., NC Abstracts of Wills, Inventories, and Settlements of Estates, 1771-1802

Book A p. 139
Joel BARKER will. R. 20 Mar 1779
Son Edmonds BARKER: Negro man Hary. Son Lewis BARKER: Negro woman ABB. Grandchildren Julies HUFF, Edmonds HUFF, Allen HUFF, to divide equally 300 lbs. Witnesses: John SIMMONDS, Rachel SIMMONS, Aaron READ Jurat.

Book B, p. 70
Christo WOODWARD estate, 25 Oct. 1785. Notes due to estate from Landman SHORT, Lewis BARKER, William BARKER Jr. (among others).

Book C, p. 166
PENDRY, Aaron Read Will R. 20 Apr 1788. Lewis BARKER & wife Macy BARKER, 100 a. on N. side of Neuse River joining his own line and lines of Henry KEMP & Joseph Nix; two negroes as son-in-law Lewis BARKER has in his possession, Sarah & Daniel. Son Clement READ: 180 a. beginning at Rockey ford joining the land of Dempsey SPEIR & Richard ROBINSON's to Zeakel's Rock on Neuse River. Son Elam READ: 285 a. beginning on Rocky Ford on S. side of Neuse River joining lands of his brother Clement READ then w. to Aaron READ's by James MOORE to Shad Island Creek. Son David READ: 325 a. on Sorrell Creek joining Edmund BARKER, Robert BELVIN, & James JONES, Dec'd part being a tract bought of John RADISH and the other part granted from the State of NC to Aaron Read PENDREY. Son David READ: 120 a. being part of a survey of land entered by Jacob BLEDSOE. All perishable goods to remain on plantation for the support of wife Jemimah READ and children': Clement READ, Elam READ, David READ, Sarah READ, Achsah READ and Rebeckah READ. After 14 years all perishable goods divided among children. 8 Sep 1783. Executors: Lewis BARKER, Edmunds BARKER, Moses READ, Jesse READ, William BURT. Witnesses: Dems. SPIER, Lewis MARTIN, Joel (+) MARTIN.

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p. 188
PENDRY, Aaron Read Inventory. R. 23 Jul 1788. Three Negroes: Ned, Bett, Hannah; livestock; household goods; tools; note of John KEETON. Extr. Edmunds BARKER

p. 203
READ, Aaron Estate sale. R. 9 Feb 1789. Buyers: James FORREST, Edmund BARKER, MRs. READ, Matthew HOLDING, Lewis BARKER, James CLAXTON. 23 Oct. 1788.

Book D, p. 171
NICHOLS, Wm. Estate sale. R. 16 Jun 1797. Lewis BARKER among buyers.

p. 364
HONEYCUTT, Mike Apprenticeship R. 27 Aug 1797. Joel LANE bound Mike HONEYCUTT to Lewis BARKER until age 21 to learn occupation of planter. Signed: Lewis (+) BARKER Witness: J. RICE.

Book E, p. 48
William WILLIAMS estate sale, 6 Feb 1798. Thomas PEDDY, William BARKER, Needham SHORT, Lewis BARKER, among buyers.

p. 195
HOLLAND, James estate sale. R. 26 Oct. 1798. Buyers: Wm BARKER Jr., William LASHLEY, Salley THOMAS, Wm. BARKER Sr., Burwell UTLEY, Mason HARVELL, William BRIDGES, Paton NORRIS. Excr.: Benja HOLLAND.

Book F, p. 68
Britain SANDERS Inventory 2 May 1800. Debts due co-partnership of Britain & Ellick SANDERS. Burwell SHORT & Lewis BARKER Sr. (among those on very long list.)

p. 84
BARKER, Shadrack Estate sale. R. 6 May 1800. Buyers: Naomie BARKER, Edith BARKER, Edmund BARKER, Andrew PEDDY, Thomas BARKER, Lewis BARKER, Anthony PILKINTON, Mason HARVILLE, William BARKER, Drury BARKER, Jordan HICKS, Nathaniel DENNIS, Henry BROWN, William LASHLY, Mark BARKER, Richard FOSTER. 10 Jan 1799. Admr. A. PEDDY, Niomey BARKER

from Wake Co. NC County Court Minutes 1771-1776 Book A-1
by Weynette Parks HAUN

p. 71-75 Sept 1774
A Deed from Richard RICHES (RUKES?) to Aaron Reed PENDRY which was in open Court duely proved by the oath of Lewis BARKER, and ordered to be Registered.

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from Wake Co., NC County Court Minutes 1777-1784 Book I
by Weynette Parks HAUN

p. 73 Sept. 1778
A deed from Aaron Reid PENRY to Lewis BARKER was in Open Court duly acknowledged, ordered to be Registred.

p. 102 Mar. 1779
Produced in Court the last Will and Testament of Joel BARKER deced. which was duly proved by the oaths of Aaron READ & Rachell SIMMONS subscribing witnesses thereton which was ordered to be recorded, at the same time Edmunds BARKER) & Lewis BARKER Executors mentioned therein came into Court and qualifyed as such agreeable to Law.

p. 119, Sep 1779
Lewis BARKER vs Michael ROGERS Jr.: A judgment by default having been returned against the defendant at a time when he was in the Service came into Court and by his Attorney Mr. RAND motioned to have said default set aside & that he might have leave to Plead which was granted Mr. RAND for the Defendant pleas the General Issue, Infancy &c. At the same time the parties present agree to leave the Controversy to the Reference of Colo. LANE, John BRADFORD and Christopher WOODWARD :& Their Award to be a Rule of Court.

p. 166 Dec. 1780
A Deed from Richard MASSEY TO Edmunds BARKER was in Open Court duly acknowledged and ordered to be Registered.
A Deed from Richard MASSEY to Lewis BARKER was in Open Court duly acknowledged and ordered to be Registred.

p. 167
William BARKER on jury.

from Wake Co., NC County Court Minutes, 1787-1792 Book II

p. 325-15, March 1787
Lewis BARKER on jury.

from Wake Co., NC County Court Minutes 1793-1796, Book III
by Weynette Parks HAUN

p. 5-299, March 1793
A deed from Lewis BARKER to Shadrack BARKER was duly proven in open Court by the oath of Going BARBEE a witness thereto and ordered to be Registred.

p. 139-432, December 1793
Ordered that Lewis BARKERS mark be recorded, to wit: a half moon on the upper part of each ear.
Ordered that Shadrack BARKERS mark be recorded, to wit: a

swallow fork in the right Ear and a half moon under it, and a slit in the left ear and a half moon under it.

Ordered that Mark BARKERS mark be recorded, to wit: a swallow fork in the right ear, and a slit in the left ear and a half moon under it.

from Wake Co., NC County Court Minutes (Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions) 1801-1803 Book V NC Dept. of Cultural Resources.

p. 360/61--246/7, August 1803

Polly BARKER, orphan of William BARKER decsd. came into Court and made Choice of Andrew PEDDY Esqr. her Guardian who accepted the same and entered into Bond in the sum of one thousand pounds with John PEEBLES and Joseph PEEBLES his Securities.

Sally BARKER, orphan of William BARKER decsd. came into Court and chose her brother Lewis BARKER [This is Lewis BARKER **Jr**.] her Guardian who entered into bond in the sum of one Thousand pounds with Andrew PEDDY, Lewis LASHLY and Abram BLEDSOE his Securities.

Ordered that Lewis BARKER be appointed Guardian to Bartlet and Killingsworth BARKER, orphans of William BARKER decsd. who entered into bond in the sum of two thousand pounds with Andrew PEDDY, John MEDEARIES, Lewis LASHLY and Abram BLEDSOE his securities.

p. 362-248

Order issued. fees due. Ordered that Andrew PEDDY, Britain UTLEY and James HUCKABEE be appointed a committee to settle the Acct. Current of the estate of William BARKER decsd. with the executors and report to next Court.

from Abstract of Record of Wills, Inventories, Settlements of Estates 1802-1812, Wake Co. NC, Vol II by Frances Holloway WYNNE

Will Book 6, p. 201

BARKER, William Acct Current Feb 1804 From Valentine AUSTON, Hardy JONES. Paid Elijah BARKER, Wm. GLENDENNING, Lewis BARKER, Benjamin HOLLAND, Brittain HOLLAND, Simon TURNER, Drury BROWN, William BROWN, William STUART, K Edward SCARBROUGH, Robert WILLIAMS. Exors: Mark BARKER, William BARKER. Comms: Augustine TURNER, Nat JONES N Creek, and PEDDY.

Will Book 7, p. 52

Barker, William dec'd. Acct curren June 1805. Orphans Sally, Bartly, and Killingsworth. Subsistence for three years and hire of Negroes [unnamed]. Guardian Lewis BARKER. 15 June 1805. Comm: Augustus TUIRNER, Thos REVELEY

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p. 105
BARKER, Shadrach dec'd. Division of Land Dec 1805 No 1: Beginning at Lewis BARKER's corner on White Oak Creek 75a. to Thomas BARKER and he draws $7 3/4. No 2: Beginning on Lewis BARKER's line 50a. to Solomon SEGRAVES in right of his wife Sally and he pays $23 ½. No 3. Beginning on Lewis BARKER's line 75a. to Edmund BARKER, and he pays $48 ½. No. 4: Beginning on Lewis BARKER's line 100a. to Warner BARKER and he draws $6½. No 5: Beginning on Lewis BARKER's line 100a. to Polly PARKER and she draws $6½. No 6: 131a to Mylah BARKER and she draws $36. No 7: Beginning on Lewis BARKER's line 168a. to Edith BARKER and she draws $17.50. No 8: 125 a. to Anthony PILKINGTON in right of his wife Rebecca, and he draws $7.75. 25 Sep. 1805. Comm: Nat JONES, Jas HUCKABEE, Jas WOOD, Benja HOLLAND, Thos REVELY.

p. 107
BARKER, Shadrach dec'd Widow's dower Dec 1805. Beginning on White Oak Creek at Mark BARKER's corner 400a. to Amy BARKER, widow of Shadrach. 25 Sep. 1805. Comm: Wm PASSMORE, John NORRIS, Peyton NORRIS, Allen UTLEY, Wm. UTLEY, Jas WOOD, Lewis JONES, John UTLEY, Henry BROWN, Wm. BRIDERS, N NORRIS, John GREEN.

Will Book 8, p. 33
Barker, Wm dec'd. Orphan acct May 1808. Killingsworth BARKER, orphan. Subsistence and schooling. Paid J. BRANTLY, Nat MCLANE for schooling. Cash from Lewis BARKER, John HOLON. 16 May 1808. Late guardian Wm BARKER. Sub: Nat JONES, A TURNER, Jos LANE.
p. 34
BARKER, Wm dec'd. Orphan acct. May 1808. Bartly BARKER, orphan of Wm. BARKER, wtih William BARKER late grdn. Paid for subsistence, Nat MCLANE for schooling. Rec from Lewis BARKER, former grdn; rent. 16 May 1808. Com: Nat JONES, A TURNER, Jos LANE.
p. 43
BITHS, Joseph dec'd. Acct current May 1808. Notes of Edmund BARKER. . .cash in the hands of Lewis BARKER, Elijah BARKER. . .Judgment of Nath JONES MC agst Elijah BARKER. Money distributed to Widow BITHS, William BARKER (and others).

from The Heritage of Wake Co., NC by the Wake Co. Genealogical Society.

#374. John HOLLOWAY (son of David and Frances HOLLOWAY of Surry Co., VA) of Wake Co. married Mary SHIPP in Edgecombe, NC. Their daughter, Nancy, married Burwell BARKER and reared seven children: Gray, Mark, Lydia, Mary, Zachariah, Brinkley and Margaret. The BARKERS were a large family in the southern area of Wake Co. where many descendants still live today.
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COLE Family Records, Wake Co., NC

1790 Wake Co., NC Census

The following COLE heads of household were in Wake Co. in 1790: [I didn't look up the individual entries]

p. 102 John COAL, Thos. COAL.

p. 105 George COLE, Shadrick COLE

1800 Wake Co., NC Census

		Males -10	10-16	16-26	26-45	+45	Females -10	10-16	16-26	26-45	+45
p. 723	COLE, John Sr.	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	3	3	-
" "	COLE, Loid	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	1	-	-
" "	COLE, Thomas	2	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	-
" "	COLE, Shadrack	3	-	-	1	-	2	1	-	1	-

from Wake Co., NC Land Entries , 1778-1846 by Weynette PARKS HAUN

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Warrt. Issd.
Octo. 23d 1778. John COLE Enters Four hundred acres of land in Wake County lying the East side of Neuse River & on the waters of Marks Creek Joining the Lines of William HOBBS & Thomas ROBERTSON. 400: 50/: 10.

Warrent Issued
646 Octo 23d 1778. John COLE enters three hundred & fifty acres of Land in Wake County Joining the Land whereon William HOGG now lives on the East Side. 350: 50/: 8.15

Warrant issued.
#1023, Feby 16th 1779. John COLE Enters three hundred & twenty acres of Land in Wake County, Lying on the East side 320: 50/: 8.

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from Abstract of the Early Deeds of Wake Co., NC, 1785-1802
by Joseph W. WATSON

Deed Book F. p. 175
John COLE of Wake Co. to Thomas ROBERTSON of same, March 31, 1784, for 50 pds. NC currency a tract of 200 acres on the east side of Marks Creek adjoining said ROBERTSON, it being part of a grant from the State of NC for 400 acres bearing date March 29 1780. Wit: John ROBERTSON Christopher ROBERTSON.

from Wake Co. Marriage Bonds

Groom	Bride	Date	Bondsman & Witness
COLE, Dennis	Jeiphy NOWELL	11 Aug 1804	Frederick LILES

from Wake Co., NC Abstracts of Wills, Inventories, and Settlements of Estates, 1771-1802

Book D, p. 290
PRIVITT, Mary Estate sale R. 29 Jul 1797. Thomas COLE, a buyer (among others).

from Wake Co., NC County Court Minutes (Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions) 1801-1803 Book V NC Dept. of Cultural Resources.

p. 86-234 August 1801
Ordered that Milbry TRAWICK, widow of John TRAYWICK decd. be appointed Guardian to her children, Gibson TRAWICK, Nancy TRAWICK, Earp TRAWICK, Willie TRAWICK, Jonathan TRAWICK & John TRAYWICK upon her entering into bond in the sum of 200 pounds with Robert TRAWICK and John COLE her securities.

from Abstract of Record of Wills, Inventories, Settlements of Estates 1802-1812, Wake Co. NC, Vol II by Frances Holloway WYNNE

Will Book 7, p. 200
COLE, John Sr will. Nov 1806
Wife Elisabeth: all goods and chattles except for one horse. Son Mark: horse. Children Thomas, John, Loyd, Barbary, Milberry & [left blank] along with daus Rebecca & Gilly: 1 sh apiece. Daus Betsy, Mary and Fady; one cow apiece. Dau Fanny: one cow and one feather bed. Son Mark: working tools and everything my wife leaves at her death. 6 Aug 1803. Exor: wife Elisabeth, son Thomas. Wit: William PAIR, William (X) NICHOLS.
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NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE BONDS
SHORT/COLE

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE	BONDSMAN/WITNESS	COUNTY
SHORT, Jonathan	Betsey LOMAX	06-21-1794	William SHORT	Guilford
SHORT, Peter	Dinal TODD	09-28-1780	Jas. HACKETT, Ad OSBORN	Rockingham
SHORT, Samuel Jr.	?	02-12-1776	John HICKS, Alex. MCCLa	Guilford
Shorts, Aaron	Jane WORK	12-16-1799	Jonathan SHORT, Arthur REYNELL	Guilford
SHORTS, James	Elizabeth MOORE	07-11-1780	James WOOD, Jno KERR	Rowan
POPE, Barnaby	Patty SHORT	06-03-1778	William POPE, J. HUMPHRIES	Wake
COLE, John	Mary WOOD	05-27-1767	James WOODBINE, Thos JONES	Avery
COLE, John	Nancy PURLIE	08-26-1769	Adam HENRY, Thomas FROHOCK	Rowan
COLE, William	Sarah PERRY	07-05-1769	Jonathan PERRY, John JOHNSTON	Bertie

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1753-1790
from Secretary of State Papers
Abstracted by Dr. STephen E. BRADLEY Jr.

Orange Co.	Intestate	Administrator	Security
Aug 1761- Oct 1761			
	William BARKER	Presilla BARKER	Thomas BARKER & Edward HOBSON
	Thoms. BARKER	Mary BARKER	Henry BREWER & Oliver BREWER

Northampton Co	Testator	Executor	Evidences
Feb. 1762- Aug. 1764	(torn) SHORT	Thomas SHORT	

Caswell Co			
Sep 1782	Stephen HAMLIN	Inventory, with bond of Philip HALL. Tho. COLE Admr.	
June 1783	Claud MUIRHEAD	Josiah COLE Ex. Report of Estate Sale	

Northampton Co	Will	Executor
Feb. 1764	Col Wm. SHORT	Thomas SHORT

Orange Co			
Oct. 1762	William BARKER	Presilla BARKER (AD)	Thomas BARKER Edward HOBSON
	Thomas BARKER	Mary BARKER (AD)	Henry BREWER Oliver BREWER

Perquimans Co		
Jan 1753	William BARKER	Mary BARKER Ex.

Richmond Co.			
Sep 1782	John McGUIRE	Stephen COLE (Ad)	John CHILES, James COLE

Sullivan Co., TN			
Aug. 1783	Roger TOSS	John Jacob BLACK(AD)	Jos. COLE Jn CARMACK

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EARLY RECORDS OF NC Vol. II
1677-1790
from Secretary of State Papers
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Perquimans Co.
13 January 1697; 1 July 1698
Will of Jacob (X) PETERSON: Daughter-in-law Rebeccah BOORD (late wife to son Jacob dec'd), Daughters Constant, Elizabeth & Ann. Wife Mary, EX. Witness Martha (X) FAGEET, James FAGEET, Stephen MANWARING.
Mary PETERSON has since married James COLE and they qualified as Executors.

Chowan (?) Co.
29 Sept. 1737 Col.James MILLIKIN estate sale
(On list of buyers): Mr. SHORT Mr. BARKER

Onsolow(?) Co.
30 June 1747 Abraham HIDE estate sale
(among buyers) Charles SHORT

Granville Co.
Nov Ct 1778 Evan RAGLAND will probated. Abrose BARKER qualified as Executor.

Caswell Co
Sep. Court 1782
Thomas COLE to admr Stephen HAMLIN estate.
Sec. Thomas PALMER

Granville Co.
Nov. Court 1778 Evan RAGLAND will proved
Exrs. Amey RAGLAND, Hudson Thomas RICKS, Ambrose BARKER

Sullivan Co.
Aug. Ct. 1783
Jno COX & Josh. BLACHAD to admr. Rodger TOPP will
Sec: Jos. COLE, John CARMACK

Caswell Co.
June Ct. 1763 Henry HOWARD to admx Spencer PRESCOT estate
Josiah COLE Sec.

Richmond Co.
Mar Ct 1783 George FREEMAN will proved by Jno COLE Sr. and Josias FREEMAN

Caswell Co.
6 Apr. 1778 Joseph BOREN Estate Sale
Jno COLE, Israel BARKER (among buyers)

Rowan Co.
June Ct 1782 Claud MUIRHEAD Estate sale Josiah COLE Exr.

EARLY RECORDS OF NC Vol.III
1712-1798
from Secretary of State Papers
Abstracted by Dr. Stephen E. BRADLEY Jr.

Caswell Co.
6 April 1778 Joseph BOREN Estate Sale,
John BROWNING & Susannah BROWNING admrs.
(among buyers) Moses PARKER, Izrael BARKER, Jas. COLE

Orange Co.
August Court 1778 John HASLETT Estate Sale
Account of estate by Jas DUNLOP Allen BARKER mentioned

Gulford Co.
24 February 1774. John McGEE. List of accounts & sales
(on list) John BARKER, Samuel BARKER

Orange (?) Co.
29 December 1777 Mark MORGAN Estate Sale
(among buyers): Gray BARKER, Christopher BARKER

Granville Co.
9 Nov 1778. Evan RAGLAND Inventory taken by Ambrose BARKER
Included were negroes Peter, Jim, Windsor, Jacob, Charles,
Cate, Jenny & 2 children, Jeffrey, Bob, Doll & her son,
Joe, Samson (held by William RAGLAND). Proved in Granville
Co. Feb Ct. 1779 before Reuben SEARCY.

SHORT Family Records, Wake Co., NC

1790 Wake Co., NC Census

	Wh. Males +16	Wh. Males -16	Wh. Females
Hillsborough			
SHORTE, Sion	2	-	1
SHORTE, Lundman	3	2	4
SHORTE, George	1	-	2

[There were 21 other SHORT families in North Carolina in 1790. These were in Beaufort, Anson, Warren, Northampton, Halifax, Rutherford, Rockingham, Rowan and Stokes Counties. I have this census information if anyone is interested].

1800 Wake Co., NC Census

		Males -10	10-16	16-26	26-45	+45	Females -10	10-16	16-26	26-45	+45
p. 763	Short, Sihon	1	-	-	1	-	2	-	1	-	-
" "	SHORT, Burrell	2	-	2	-	-	1		1	-	-
" "	SHORT, Needham	-	-	-	1	-	4	-	1	-	-
" "	SHORT, Josiah (Josiah)	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	1
" "	SHORT, Landman	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	1	-	1
p. 765	SHORT, Manney[?]	3	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	1	-

There were no SHORTs in Wake Co. in 1810. There were SHORTs in the following North Carolina Counties: Anson, Guilford, Burke, Halifax, Rockingham, Rowan, Warren, Washington, Northampton, Chatham, Lincoln, and Beaufort.

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Deed Book G. p. 184
John HUMPHRIES of Wake Co., sadler, to William SHORT of same, Oct. 7, 1785, for 150 pds. NC Currency, a tract of 260 acres lying on the north bank of Neuse River and on both sides of Lower Bartons Creek at the mouth of Upper Bartons Creek near Farrall's ford, adjoining John MUCKLEROY, 60 acres therof being a Granville grant to William TOMMASON and the other 200 acres being part of a grant to John HUMPHRIES from the State of NC bearing date Oct. 20, 1782. wit: Dempsey SPEIRS, George TOMMOSON, William HUMPHRIES.

p. 195
Wm. SHORT of Wake Co. to William NUTT of same, March 7, 1786, for 30 pds. NC currency a tract of 100 acres lying both sides of Crabtree Creek adjoining James SIMMONS, it being the upper part of a tract of 700 acres granted to Robert NUTT by deed from Earl Granville dated Jan. 14, 1761. Wit: B. SANDERS, Mat. McCULLERS, Aron SUGG.

Deed Book H, p. 162
William SHORT of Wake Co. to John HINTON of same, May 19, 1787, for 114 pds. current money a tract of 250 acres lying on both sides of Crabtree Creek adjoining William NUTT, including the plantation whereon said William SHORT now lives, it being part of a Granville grant to Robert NUTT for 700 acres bearing date Jan. 14, 1761, then conveyed by said Robert NUTT to said William SHORT by deed bearing date March 3, 1773. Wit: Joseph BROWN, Sion BROWN.

p. 164
Robert NUTT of Wake Co. to Wm. SHORT of same, March 3, 1773, for 80 pds. proc. money a tract of 350 acres lying on both side of Crabtree Creek adjoining 700 acres granted to said Robert NUTT by deed out of Earl Granville's office dated Jan. 14, 1761. Wit: Theopohilus HUNTER, Adam SIMMONS, John NUTT.

p. 200
William SHORT of Wake Co. to William TATE of same, April 23, 1787, for 50 pds. specie a tract of 260 acres on the south bank of Nuce River and on both sides of Lower BARTON Creek beginning near TOMMASON's Ford on Nuce River to the mouth of Upper Barton creek and up said Creek adjoining James TATE, John HUMPHRIES, CANADAY and John MUCKLEROY. Wit: John HUMPHRIES, Dempsey SPEIRS, James SPEIR.

Deed Book K, p. 152
State of Nc grant #1041 to Landman SHORT, May 15, 1787, a tract of 640 acres lying on both sides of Camp Branch adjoining Thomas PEDDY.

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p. 153
State of NC grant #651 to Landman SHORT, April 12, 1780, a tract of 400 acres lying on both sides of the lower prong of Camp Branch at the head of Lick Branch adjoining William BROWN and Valentine BRASWELL.

from Wake Co., NC Land Entries, 1778-1846 by Weynette PARKS HAUN

Warrt. Issd.
#799 Decr. 15th 1778. Landman SHORT enters six hundred & forty acres of Land in Wake County, on both sides of Camp Branch, joining the land of Thos. PEDDY, including the Plantation whereon sd. SHORT now lives. 640: 50/: 16.

Warrt. Issd.
#800. Decr. 15th 1778. Landman SHORT enters Four hundred acres of Land in Wake County, on both sides of the lower Prong of Camp Branch, joining a line of agreament made between sd. SHORT & WIlliam BROWN & the head of Lick Branch, including an Improvement made by John TAYLOR. 400: 50/: 10.

from Wake Co. Marriage Bonds

Groom	Bride	Date	Bondsman & Witness
POPE, Barneba	Patty SHORT	3 June 1778	William POPE (w) J. HUMPHRIS
BROWN* Benjamin X	Fanney SHORT	12 Nov. 1784	Wm. SHORT
JENT, John	Elizabeth SHORT	1 Sept. 1798	James TEDDER
DODD, Wm.	Julia SIMMS	1 Jan 1781	William SHORT
SHORT, GEORGE	Judy BIRD	27 Feb. 1788	William SHORT (w) J. RICE
SHORT, Sion**	Dicy ASHE	17 June 1797	Lanmon SHORT
SHORT, William	Milbry TRAWICK	18 June 1804	Richard X KING (w) S. TURNER

*[William BROWN was a neighbor of Landman SHORT--see above]

**[Was Sion SHORT named for Sion BROWN?-see witness in Deed H-162 above]

[From the above deeds we can tell that William SHORT and Landman SHORT were early land holders in Wake Co. Were these two men brothers? Were they the fathers of the later SHORTs in Wake Co.? William SHORT does not appear on the 1790 census. The latest listing found so far is as a bondsman (above) in the marriage of George SHORT to Judy BIRD in 1788. What happened to William]?

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from Wake Co., NC Abstracts of Wills, Inventories, and Settlements of Estates, 1771-1802

Book B, p.20
Estate of Edward TUCKER, 21 Sep 1784. Landman SHORT among those who received money in a judgment against Burwell BARNES, administrator for Thos. MOORE.

p. 61
Barnaby POPE [married Patty SHORT--see above marriage bonds] estate sale, 19 Jul 1785. Landman SHORT among buyers.

p. 70
Christo WOODWARD estate, 25 Oct. 1785. Notes due to estate from Landman SHORT, Lewis BARKER, William BARKER Jr. (among others).

Book C, p. 314
Thomas MACKLIN estate sale. 15 May 1792. Needham SHORT among buyers.

Book D, p. 95
William UTTLY estate sale, 1 Jan. 17;97. Needham SHORT, Sion SHORT among buyers.

Book E, p. 48
William WILLIAMS estate sale, 6 Feb 1798. Thomas PEDDY, William BARKER, Needham SHORT, Lewis BARKER, among buyers.

p. 60
William WALTON estate sale, 10 Feb 1798. Thomas PEDDY, Sion SHORT, Needham SHORT, among buyers.

p. 198
Hardy JOHNSTON estate sale 28 Oct. 1798. Needham SHORT, William BROWN, Reubin BROWN, Burwell BROWN, Landman SHORT, Josiah SHORT, Drury BROWN, Sion SHORT among buyers.

p. 366
Theophilus HUNTER Estate sale. 17 Jul 1799. Needham SHORT among buyers.

Book F, p. 68
Britain SANDERS Inventory 2 May 1800. Debts due co-partnership of Britain & Ellick SANDERS. Burwell SHORT & Lewis BARKER Sr. (among those on very long list.)

from Wake Co., NC County Court Minutes, 1787-1792 Book II

March 1787
John HUMPHRIES vs William SHORT. Jury found for the Plaintiff and assessed damages to 135.5 pounds +costs.
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June 1787
Ordered that John HINTON Esqr. have leave to build a Publick Water Grist Mill a Cross Crabtree Creek at Wm. SHORTS falls he being the proprietor of the land on both sides of said creek.

Sept 1790
Ordered that Matthew BROWN SHORT be bound an apprentice to Joseph BROWN Sen. untill he attains to the age of 21 years being on the first day of March last of the age of fourteen years old to be taught the art of a Planter. [Benjamin BROWN married Fanney SHORT in 1784--there must have also been a SHORT/BROWN marriage]

March 1799
A Bill of Sale from Theophilus HILL & wife to Landman SHORT and Lewis JONES was duly acknowledged in open Court and ordered to be Registred.

from Wake Co., NC County Court Minutes 1793-1796, Book III
by Weynette Parks HAUN

December 1793
Ordered that William BROWN be Overseer of the Road from the South Side of SPEIGHTS's Plantation to Thomas JINKE's Path and that the following hands work on said Road under him (to wit), Landman SHORT, Sion SHORT, Low JACKSON, William BROWN, Needham SHORT, Drury BROWN and their hands.

June 1794
Ordered that the following persons be a Jury to view a peice of Road turned by Lewis JONES's and report thereon to next Court, to wit: Thomas JENT, Jesse JENT, John UTLY, Drury BROWN, William BROWN, Landman SHORT, Sion SHORT, Needham SHORT [others].

December 1795
Ordered that Needham SHORT be overseer of the Road in the Room of Wm. BROWN--same hands.

from Wake County NC County Court Minutes (Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions) 1797-1800 Book IV--Weynette Parks HAUN

June 1798
On motion Ordered that Administration on the estate of Hardy JOHNSTON decsd. be Granted to his Widow Sarah JOHNSTON who entered into bond in the sum of five hundred pounds with Burwell SHORT and William BROWN her securities. Ordered that letters of Administration issue, At the same time qualified and returned an Inventory. Ordered that the administrx. sell said estate agreeable to Law.

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from Wake Co., NC County Court Minutes (Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions) 1801-1801 Book V NC Dept. of Cultural Resources.

Aug. 1801
Ordered that Burwell FRANKLIN give Bond and Security to Indemnify the Parish for a bas begotten child begotten on the body of Rachel WADE. The sd. FRANKLIN came into Court and gave bond with Burwell SHORT and William BROWN Securities.

Feb 1801
Theophilus SHORT an Orphan of the age of thirteen years was bound an Apprentice to Edmund LANE until he arrive to the age of Twenty one Years.

from Abstract of Record of Wills, Inventories, Settlements of Estates 1802-1812, Wake Co. NC, Vol II by Frances Holloway WYNNE

Will Book 7, p. 85
Phebe UTLEY Estate sale Dec. 1805. Jacob UTLEY, William UTLEY, Little John UTLEY, Needham SHORT, Burwell SHORT, (among buyers).

Census Records for SHORT & Connected Families of White Co., TN

1820, White Co., TN

		males						females				
		-10	10-16	16-18	18-26	16-25	45+	-10	10-16	18-26	26-45	45+
p. 345	SHORT, Mary	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
p. 367	SEURLOCK, Wm	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	2	-	-
p. 371	WILSON, Thos.	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-

[Mary SHORT, daughter of Burrell & Mary COLE SHORT, married William SEURLOCK (SCURLOCK?)]

[Elizabeth SHORT, daughter of Burrel & Mary COLE SHORT, married Thomas WILSON]

1830 Census, White Co., TN

Males -5 5-10 10-15 15-20 20-30 30-40 40-50 50-60 60-70
females (same)

p. 55	SHORT, Jonathan	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	3	1	2	-	-	1	-	1
p. 55	WILSON, Thomas	2	3	1	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	-
p. 54	SEURLOCK, Martha	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-
p. 54	SEURLOCK, William	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	1	1	-	1	-	-	-

Warren Co., TN, 1830 census

p. 302	REEVES, Thomas	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	-

[Sarah SHORT, daughter of Burrell & Mary COLE SHORT, married Thomas REEVES.]

1840 Census, White Co., TN [same age categories as 1830]

p. 22	SHORT, Jonathan	1	1	1	-	-	-	1	1	1	2	1	-	-	1	-	-
p. 22	SHORT, Burrel	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	3	1	-	-	1	-	-	1

Cannon Co., TN

p. 143	REEVES, Thomas	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	1	-	-	1	-	-	-

[The only SEURLOCK in 1840 was Sarah SEURLOCK in Wilson Co. There were 15 listings for Thomas WILSON--none in White Co.]

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1850 Census White Co., TN

[Someone of you, already looked up the information for Mary SHORTE and Jonathan SHORT for this time and place. In addition, marriage records of White Co. show that Nancy SHORT married John L. ANDERSON in 1850. Also that Sintha SHORT married Joshua PURSER in 1843. I did not locate in 1850, Joseph McGOWEN who married Maximilla SHORT in 1841; James Monroe MOSS, who married Rhoda SHORT in 1848; James LATHAM, who married Nancy SHORT in 1849.]

p. 53	#681	ANDERSON, John L.	23	m	Farming	NC
		ANDERSON, Nancy	18	f		NC [sic]

Warren Co., TN, 1850 11 Circuit Dist

#815	PURSER, Joshua	30	m	farmer 300	NC
	PURSER, Intha	22	f		TN
	PURSER, George W.	5	m		TN
	PURSER, Andrew J.	1	m		TN
	PURSER, Mary	20	f		TN

1870 Census, White Co., TN

[Sarah SHORT married Wiley JERNIGAN, 19 Apr. 1856
Sarah SHORT married John Anderson GOOCH 30 June 1856]

#521	PARKER, Anthony	28	Farmer	TN
	PARKER, Mary E.	19		TN
	SHORT, William	07		TN
#735	JONES, John	62	Farmer	TN
	JONES, Rebecca	60		TN
	SHORT, Mary C.	17		TN
	GEORG, Ivel	04		TN
	GLEESON, Harried	08		TN
	JONES, Mary J.	14		TN
#783	JERNICAN, Wily	52	Farmer	NC
	" Sarah J.	34	keeping house	TN
	" Washington	13	works on farm	TN
	" James M.	11	" " "	TN
	" Walter H.	09		TN
	" Mary F.	07		TN
	" John T.	05		TN
	" Thomas W.	01		TN
	" William R.	01		TN

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White Co., 1870 Census, cont.

#859	GOUCH,	John A	42	Farmer	NC
	"	Rachel	40	keeping house	NC
	"	John M.	12	works on farm	TN
	"	Rebecca	11	at home	TN
	"	Bennett J.	08		TN
#902	SHORT,	Jonathan	72	Farmer	NC
	"	Pembroke	07		TN
	ANDERSON,	Nancy	44	keeping house	TN
	"	John	15	works on farm	TN
	"	William	13	" " "	TN
	"	Berry	12	" " "	TN
	FEE,	Mary	17	housekeeper	TN
	MC DANIEL,	Eliz.	23		TN (idiotic)

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Humphreys & Benton Co., TN Census Records
BARKER/SHORT

Humphreys Co. TN 1820

	males						females				
	-10	10-16	16-18	18-26	26-45	45+	-10	10-16	16-18	26-45	45+
BARKER, Briggs	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	-
						(one slave)					

BARKER, Lewis	-	-	-	2	-	1	1	2	-	-	1
						(three slaves)					
SHORT, Needham	-	2	-	1	-	1	-	1	1	-	-
						(four slaves)					
--- Josiah											
SHORT, Josiah	1	-	-	-	1	-	4	2	1	1	-
						(one slave)					

1830 Census Humphreys Co., TN

Males	-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	80+
females (same)										
p. 326										
COLE, Reba	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
COLE, William	1	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-
COLE, John	-	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
COLE, Loyd	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-

BAGWELL, Burwell	3	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-

SHORT, Needham	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-

BARKER, Lewis y.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1

Females	-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	80+
COLE, Reba	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	1	-	
COLE, William	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	
COLE, John	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	
COLE, Loyd	-	1	1	1	2	1	-	-	-	
BAGWELL, Burwell	1	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	
SHORT, Needham	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	
BARKER, Lewis y.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	

p, 333

SHORT, Younger	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-		1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	

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1840 Federal Census, Benton Co., TN

[same age categories as in 1830]

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COLE, Loyd	- - - - - - - - 1 - -	1 - - - 2 - - 1 -
COLE, John	1 1 1 1 - - 1 - - -	1 2 1 - - 1 - - -

COLE, Emily	- - - - - - - - - - -	1 - - - - 1 - - 1
COLE, Thomas	1 1 1 - 1 - - - - -	2 - - - 1 - - - -

p. 22

SHORT, Needham	1 2 2 - - 1 - - - -	1 - - - - 1 - - 1

Smith Co., TN
p. 245

SHORT, Roda	1 - 1 - - - - - - -	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 - -

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11th April -1836

Winkfield Hill Adminestrator of said William Shropshire, Deceased, first being sworne upon his oath says the he has no knowledge of the residance of the Children of said William Shropshire nor of his wife or whether any of them are living, knows that said William Shropshire and his wife have been seperated at least thirty years that if his wife and Children are living they reside in parts unknown to this affiant. - Whereupon it is ordered by the Court to be certified that the said Thomas Hill and Winkfield Hill to the Court known are persons of good (P-72) name and repretation and entitled to full credit upon oath in a Court of Justic, that it is satisfaction proven that the wife and children of said William Shropshire Deceased, a revolutionary pensoner if living resides in parts unknown, - and it is further ordered to be certified that this Court is a Court of reason &c

This day Thomas Irwin was appointed guardian to James M. Irwin, Archebald T. Irwin, Elizabeth M. Irwin, Robert L. Irwin, and John H. Irwin minor heirs of _____ Irwin Deceased, who took the oath prescribed by law, and with William G. Sims entered into and acknowledged bond in the sum of two hundred dollars

Ordered by Court that Abraham Ditty, John Ditty, Jr., William Rhea, Thomas Whitefield and James Ellison free holders be appointed a jury of view to lay off and mark a road on the west side of William Ellisons farm leaving the old road at Cane Creek and intersecting the same at or near the Gentry Cabins and report thereof to the next term of this Court. - Iss'd.

Ordered by Court that James Kitchenside be appointed overseer of the road from the McKinney Cabins east of Clifty Post office to Scarbroughs Mills, being a road of the second class, and keep the same in repair as the law requires with the same hands which worked under the late Overseer thereof Iss'd.

Ordered by Court that Burrell Short be appointed overseer of the road from James McGowans to Franks's ferry being a road of the second Class, and keep the same in repair as the law requires that William Knowles Esq. assign a list of hands to work thereon. Iss'd.

Ordered by Court that William Robertson be appointed overseer of the road from the middle of falling water to the Allens ferry road being a road of the second Class that the following hands be assigned to work thereon To wit: Hiram Childress, Samuel Lafferty, William Lafferty, James McDaniel, Allen Green, Anthony Vincent, Samuel Stover, Henry Waddle and John Marshall. Iss'd

This day Ammon L. Kerr aged four on the 29th day of the present month April 1836 was bound to Thomas Green to serve him after the manner of an apprentice untill he attains the full age of twenty one years, who thereupon entered into a covenant Conditioned as the law requires to give said apprentice eighteen months schooling and decent clothes.

Ordered by Court that Joseph Cummings and Lewis Pettett Esq. - be appointed Commissioners to settle with Thomas Hill Guardian to the heirs of James Hill Dece ased and report thereof to the next term of this Court. Issd.

scribed by law, and to geather with Thomas Jones entered into and acknowledged bond in the sum of three hundred dollars conditioned as the law requires,

This day Nancy Anderson administratrix of all and singular the goods and chattle rights and credits of Jabez Anderson Decd - returned into Court on oath an Inventory of the estate of the Deceased which is ordered to be recorded -

This day the death of Zachariah Jones, late of the County of White was suggested and that he departed this life intestate where upon Rebecca Jones was appointed administratrix and Thomas Jones administrator of all and singular the goods and chattle rights and credits of the Deceased, who there upon took the oath prescribed by law, and to geather with Anthony Dibrell, Lee R. Taylor, and David Dean, entered into and acknowledged bond in the sum of Ten Thousand dollars conditioned as the law requires -

This day the death of William Jones was suggested and that he departed this life intestate where upon Rachel Jones was appointed administratrix of all singular the goods and chattle rights and credits of the said William Jones Deceased and took the oath prescribed by law, and to geather with William Bruster and Eli Sims entered into and acknowledged bond in the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars conditioned as the law requires.

This day Rachel Jones Administratrix of all and singular the goods and chattle rights and credits of William Jones Deceased returned into Court on oath an Inventory of the estate of the Deceased upon oath which is ordered to be recorded -

10-12-1835

This day the death William Roberts, late of the County of White was suggested and that he departed this life intestate where upon Patience Roberts, was appointed administratrix and John Griffith administrator of all and singular the goods and chattle rights and credits of the said William Roberts Deceased who took the oath prescribed by law, and to geather with Jose C. Dew, entered into and acknowledged bond in the sum of four hundred dollars conditioned as the law requires.

This day the death of Robert Goad late of the County of White was suggested and that he departed this life intestate, where upon John Frankland was appointed administrator of all and singular the goods and chattle rights and credits of the said Robert Goad Deceased, who there upon took the oath prescribed by law and with William Shockley, entered into bond in the sum of three hundred dollars conditioned as the law requires -

(P-25) This day John Frankland administrator of all and singular the goods and chattle rights and credits of Robert Goad Deceased returned into Court upon oath an Inventory of the estate of the Deceased, which is ordered to be recorded &c -

This day the death of Thomas Pane late of the County of White was suggested and that he departed this life intestate, where upon Jesse

Monday 3rd Oct 1836

oath an Inventory of the estate of the deceased which is ordered to be recorded.

This day John Parker administrator of Joseph Parker deceased returned upon oath a list of sales of the property of the deceased which is ordered to be recorded.

This day George Griffeth was appointed guardian to Rebecca Roberts, George Henry Roberts, Joseph Roberts and Mary Ann Roberts minor heirs of William Roberts deceased and with Thomas Snodgrass and John Parker entered into and acknowledged bond in the sum of one thousand dollars conditioned as the law requires.

(P-122) Iss'd.

Ordered by Court that John Parker be appointed Overseer of the road from James H. Pass's to Matthew Englands being a road of the second Class and keep the same in repair as the law requires and that John Pennington Esq. assign a list of hands to work thereon.

Iss'd. This day Joel Mooneyham produced in open Court three wolf scalps under the age of four months and proved that they were killed in the county of White whereupon there being present five acting Justices of the peace for said County it is ordered that they be certified to the Treasure of Tennessee for payment and that the Sherriff of White County burn said scalps who being present in the Court received said scalps into his Custody and acted accordingly.

Iss'd. Ordered by Court that the following persons be allowed the following sums of money in the case of the state of Tennessee against Robert Dudley on an Indictment for malicias mischief in White Circuit Court which has been examined by the attorney General and by him certified to be correct and properly chargable to the County of White To wit:

William R. Tucker Jailor the sum of $59.50/100 William G. Sims Clerk $1.93¾ Justices Sims Dearing and David Snodgrass $0.50 -. Constable Joseph England $1.25 Witness Henry Nash $2.00 - Witness John Weaver $1.75 and Witness Jeremiah Williams $1.50/100 to be paid by the Trustee of White County out of any monies not otherwise appropriated.

Iss'd. Ordered by Court that William Glenn (Merchant) be allowed the sum of Thirty Dollars for Record books furnished by him for the Circuit Court of White County to be paid by the Sherriff of White County out of the Taxes of the year 1836.

The Court proceeded to appoint an Entry taken for the County of White to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resegnation of John H. Anderson Esq. and to that office do appoint Jacob A. Lane Esq. who being present in open Court took an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Tennessee and the oath of office and together with William Bruster, Nicholas Oldham, and William G. Sims entered into and acknowledged bond in the sum of Ten thousand dollars conditioned as the law requires.

Iss'd. Ordered by Court that William Knowles, and Joshua Mason Esquires be appointed to divide and apportion list of hands between Harmon

WHITE COUNTY, TENNESSEE

COURT MINUTES &

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SESSION

1835 - 1841

WPA RECORDS

SHORT DESCENDANTS

FIRST GENERATION

1. Burrell SHORT was born in 1774 in NC. Died in White CO. TN.
He married Mary COLE in 1793. Mary COLE was born in 1775 in NC. Died in White CO. TN.
They had the following children:
+2 i. Jonathan SHORT
+3 ii. Young SHORT

SECOND GENERATION

2. Jonathan SHORT was born in 1794 in NC. Died about 1870.
He married Mary in 1816 in CA.

3. Young SHORT was born in 1797 in NC.
He married Rhoda PARKER in 1822 in White CO. MS.

They had the following children:
+4 i. Jonathan SHORT

THIRD GENERATION

4. Jonathan SHORT was born in 1834.
He married Cynthia Caroline HUNTER on 16 May 1852 in Tishamingo CO. MS.
They had the following children:
+5 i. Zacariah Madison SHORT

FOURTH GENERATION

5. Zacariah Madison SHORT was born on 30 Mar 1854 in Mississippi. Died on 27 Mar 1941 at 501 W 8th Elk City, OK.
He first married Mary Ellen MOORE about 1875 in TX or OK?. Mary Ellen MOORE was born on 6 Aug 1857 in Parker Co.. Texas. Died on 17 Jul 1917 in Elk City, OK.
They had the following children:
6 i. Bertha SHORT
7 ii. Nora SHORT
8 iii. Dora SHORT
9 iv. Annie SHORT was born in Texas.
+10 v. Milferd SHORT
+11 vi. Jonathan Millerd SHORT

+12 vii. Jennie Ellen SHORT
+13 viii. Joseph Calvin SHORT.

He also married Permelia Louisa in OK. Permelia Louisa was born on 24 Oct 1857 in Clebourne, TX. Died on 18 Apr 1943 in W 8th Elk City Ok.

FIFTH GENERATION

10. Milferd SHORT was born on 28 Nov 1878 in Texas.
He married Pearl. Pearl was born in 1889 in Texas.
They had the following children:

14 i. Nellie SHORT was born in 1906 in OK.
15 ii. Addie SHORT was born in 1912 in Texas.
16 iii. Tennie L. SHORT was born in 1916 in OK.
17 iv. Essie Bell REDWINE was born in 1917. (adopted daughter)

11. Jonathan Millerd SHORT was born on 28 Nov 1878 in Texas. Died on 24 Oct 1969 in a fire and explosion at his home in Fresno, Ca. Buried in Glenwood Arkansas.
He 1st married Hattie born abt 1885 in Georgia.
They had the following children:
Mary A. born 1904 in TX
Bessie Lee born in 1905 Texas
Jennie May born in 1907 Texas

He also married Stella Lee Browning Brents. Stella Lee was born about 1884. Died on 22 Oct 1969 in the fire and explosion in the home in Fresno, Ca.

12. Jennie Ellen SHORT was born on 11 Dec 1890 in Grindstone, Parker Co., Texas. Died on 14 Mar 1972 in Cortez Colorado. Buried in Cortez Cemetery, Montezuma County, CO.
She 1st married Arthur BOYD abt 1914; divorced.
They had the following children:
18 i. Anabell BOYD was born in 1908 in McAlester OK. (listed on the OK 1920 census as daughter to Jennie Ellen Boyd (listed in the 1910 OK census as ANNA BURAN granddaughter of Zach Short)
19 ii. Homer Hugh (Buster) BOYD was born on 29 Jul 1914 in MCalester, Oklahoma. Died on 3 Dec 1980 in Denver, CO.
+20 iii. Lola BOYD

She also married Roy Milton DENNISON in May 1921 in Cortez co. Roy Milton DENNISON was born on 30 Sep 1888 in Clay Center, Kansas. Died on 15 Apr 1955 in Cortez, Co. Montezuma County.
They had the following children:

+21 i. Leroy DENNISON
+22 ii. Violet Ellen DENNISON
+23 iii. Wille Faye DENNISON
+24 iv. Mary Ann DENNISON
+25 v. Alice Marie DENNISON
+26 vi. Joy Roberta DENNISON

13. Joseph Calvin SHORT was born on 11 Dec 1892 in Weatherford, Texas. Christened in 524-05-3741 SSN. Died on 7 Dec 1969 in Durango, CO. Buried in Cortez, Montezuma County, Co. Occupation / Laborer. (Calvin was deaf)
He married Pearl M. Pearl M was born in 1895 in OK. Died in Cortez, CO.

They had the following children:
27 i. Kenneth SHORT (deceased)
28 ii. Pauline SHORT (deceased)
29 iii. Don J. SHORT was born in 1915 in OK.
30 iv. Madison M. SHORT was born in 1916 in OK. SS# 548-07-9955. Died on 8 Jun 1990 in Butte CO., California.
31 v. Mary L. SHORT was born in 1918 in OK.

SIXTH GENERATION

20. Lola BOYD was born on 8 Mar 1918 in MCalester, Oklahoma.
She married Ken BAIN.

21. Leroy DENNISON was born on 18 May 1923 in Dove Creek, Colorado.
He married 1st Billie Marie SMITH.
They had the following children:
32 i. George Randal DENNISON was born in 1949. Died in 1952.

He also married Delora // abt 1945 in Colorado.

22. Violet Ellen DENNISON was born on 8 Nov 1924 in Dove Creek, Colorado. Died on 13 Mar 1968 in Cortez, Colorado.
She married Karl IMM on 1 Jan 1944 in Cortez, co; divorced. Karl IMM, died in 1990 in Cortez, Co.
They had the following children:
33 i. Jennifer Jo IMM
34 ii. Michael Roy IMM
+35 iii. Karlene Ann IMM

...Mary Ann Shirley – b. 18 December 1805, Berkeley Parish, Spotsylvania Co., VA – md 1st 26 February 1824, John Snoddy – md 2nd Edward Turner
...Charles Michael Shirley – b. 15 March 1808, Berkeley Parish, Spotsylvania Co., VA – md 5 May 1829, Sarah Ann Henderson
...Phoebe Thomas Shirley – b. ca. 1763 - md John Crawford

Shirley, John Sr.
b. ca. 1700, Spotsylvania Co., VA *present day Caroline Co., VA.*
d. ca. 1764, intestate - Spotsylvania Co., VA
s/o probably Thomas Shirley – b. ca. 1660, Spotsylvania Co., VA – d. ca. 1773
Spotsylvania Co. formed 1720 from Essex, King and Queen and King William; Caroline Co. formed 1727 from same counties, where he found himself a resident. On17 November 1744 John Shirley, a planter, of Caroline Co. purchased from Wm. Prewett 200 acres in Spotsylvania, VA, wit. Wm. Emerson, George Stubblefield and Henry William. On 6 August 1764 Elizabeth Shirly adm. of John Shirley, dec'd, estate with surety Roger Dixon. On 10 January 1773 Elizabeth and John Shirley wit to a deed, no doubt her son. Refernce: Spotsylvania Co. VA Deed, pg. 61, 167, 300, 301. It has been suggested that Elizabeth was nee Thomas.
md Elizabeth Thomas – d. 10-1-1773, Spotsylvania, VA
... ***John Shirley Jr.*** – b. ca. 1733, Spotsylvania, VA – d. 1 December 1795
md *Elizabeth ?*

Shirley, Catherine (Katherine)
b. ca. 1759/60, Spotsylvania, VA
d. before 28 October 1833, Cumberland Co., VA or September 1833
d/o John & Elizabeth (?) Shirley Jr.
md 1776/8, probably VA, ***William Anderson***

Short, Burrell/Burrill – d. before 1850
md Susan - b. ca. 1806, NC – *Burrell possibly s/o Burrell Short Sr. & Mary. Burrell Short - Will dated 3 September 1846, names wife Susan Short; & children. Executor: E.V. Pollard – Attest: Arnold Moss, Albert Short – Recorded 1 February 1847, Will Book D, pg. 246-7. County records of White Co., TN. UCGA, Vol. XIII, No.2 – Susan Short is living in the 5th Dist. of White Co., TN in 1850 with her children, Nancy, Polly, Rebecca,* ***Sarah****, Seaborn & Milly Short. Next door is Mary Short, age 78, born in NC, she is probably Susan Short's mother. Burrell Short Sr., 1st entry in the oldest Will book. Inventory of estate returned 30 May 1810, pg. 1. Account of sale ret'd by Mary Short, admrx., pg. 5-6. Long list of account recorded in Minute Docket, 30 May 1810, attest, John M. Clarrick, Clerk. This record is probably about Burrel Short Sr. father of Burrel Short who md Susan. Children of Burrel Short and Susan were:*
...Nancy Short – b. ca. 1831, TN –
md 25 May 1849, James Nether/Latham
...Polly Short – b. ca. 1833, TN –
...Rebecca Short – b. ca. 1834, TN –

...**Sarah Jane "Sallie" Short** – b. March 1836, White Co., TN –
d. After 1882 - md 19 April 1856, **Wiley Jernigan** – (1816/18 – After 1880).
...Seaborn "Siburn" Short – b. ca. 1838, TN –
md 30 December 1858, Pressia Ann Nichols
... Milly Short – b. ca. 1839, TN –
md 28 October 1859, T.H.C. Shockley
...Rhoda Short – md 7 September 1848, James Monroe Moss
...John Short –

Sarah Jane "Sallie" Short

Short , Sarah Jane "Sallie"
b. March 1836, White Co., TN – d. after 1882, TN
d/o Burrell/Burrill & Susan Short
md 19 April 1856, White Co., TN, ***Wiley Jernigan***
b. ca. 1816/18, Wayne Co. NC - d. after 1882, White Co., TN
s/o Kedar Jernigan & Sarah

Singleton, John
b. About 1506, Single Hall, England
md ? – b. About 1510, Single Hall, England
...? Singleton – About 1532, Single Hall, England
md About 1559, ***Thomas Bansater***

Singleton, ?
b. About 1532, - Single Hall, England
s/o John Singleton
md About 1559, ***Thomas Bansater***

Southall, Judith
b. ca. 1732, Henrico Co., VA
d. ca. 1806, Cumberland Co., VA
md About 1752, ***Edward Robinson (Roberson)***

Southy, Mary
b. ca. 1633, Westbury, Wiltshire, England
d. 28 May 1744, Concord, Chester, PA
md 1654, Cleveland, York, England, ***John Palmer Sr.***

Stallings/Stallions, Catherine
Parents names unknown – could of possibly had a sister that married John Tuck Winfree.
b. 2 March 1798, NC - d. ca. 1860, Putnam Co., TN
md Zachariah Denny

Stewart, Dorthea
b. ca 1598, Lived Beyond the Sea, England
md 1619, Lived Beyond the Sea, England, ***William Sir Ruthven III***

Page 25 Indenture 3 Aug 1819 WILLIAM ROBERTS, Warren Co, TN, one part, and JOHN WALLING, other part, $42.00 pd, tr in 1st Dist, granted to Roberts 16 Aug 1817, Number 10541, beg N side Caney fork at SE cor JOHN MILLER, Senr, & adj surv granted to THOMAS K HARRIS, being 11 acres. Wit: JOHN WALLING, GEORGE TEMPLETON, THOMAS WALLING.

Page 26 Indenture 9 Oct 1818 JAMES ROBERTS and JOHN MITCHELL, $100 pd, 100 acres in 3rd Dist & 25th Section, & on N side Caney Fork, adj the Barrens, land granted to WILLIAM CLARY, No 1628, 4 Sept 1809, & conv by him to sd Roberts. Wit: JOHN JETT, JACOB MITCHEL.

Page 27 Indenture 26 Nov 1819 JOHN GUINN and ELIIPTIALET JARVIS, $25.00 pd, 25 acres, part of Certif 658 dated 20 May 1815. Wit: JOHN ANDERSON, JOHN FRANKLIN.

Page 28 Bond 19 Dec 1816 ALEXANDER COOK to SPENCER HOLDER regarding twp 25 acre tracts & a 10 acre tr on N side Caney Fork of Cumberland transferred to Holder before JOHN E CONN.

Page 28 Deed of Gift 15 June 1820 WILLIAM KIRK to JAMES KIRK, his son, for love and affection, all of his personal estate. Wit: JONATHAN C DAVIS.

Page 29 Indenture 23 Oct 1820 BENJAMIN HAWKINS, Senr, and JOHN TEMPLETON, $650 pd, 2 tracts, one of 100 acres, and other 2 acres, being in 1st Dist on Caney fork, lands adj ARCHIBALD MCDANIELS Occupant surv, and land of JOHN TOWNSEND and ANDREW TOWNSEND, granted on 13 Sept 1812, Grant No 9661. Wit: BENJAMIN HAWKINS, Junr, JAMES HAWKINS, WILLIAM HAWKINS.

Page 30 Indenture 14 Jan 1821 JAMES HAWKINS and JOHN TEMPLETON, $760 pd, 100 acres in 1st Dist on Caney fork, Grant No 9661, being 1/3 300 acre Grant & Lot 2. Wit: BENJAMIN HAWKINS, JOHN TOWNSEND.

Page 31 Indenture 5 Aug 1819 THOMAS INGRAM as representative of WILLIAM INGRAM, Decd, of Hawkins Co, TN, by his Atty in fact WILLIAM MITCHELL, one part, and JAMES HUDGENS, other part, $200 pd, tr of 400 acres granted sd WILLIAM INGRAM, granted by TN, Grant 13248, dated 1 Apr 1819, tr adj SW cor DANIEL ALEXANDER Entry No 45. Wit: A B LANE, RICHARD NELSON.

Page 32 Indenture 14 Nov 1820 DANIEL CLARKE and MARY ANN ROGERS, $200 pd, land granted him by Grant No 2259, 25 Jan 1813, 1 tr of 20 acres, adj DAVID THOMSON. Wit: GEORGE KEESEE, JOHN LASITER.

Page 33 Indenture 15 Jan 1821 JNO WHITE, Senr, one part, and JOHN W FORD and JOSEPH B DIBRELL, other part, $75.00 pd, Lot 37 in Sparta, not far from where the WIDOW THOMAS now lives. Wit: WILLIAM SNODGRASS, JAMES YOUNG.

Page 34 Indenture 22 Feb 1817 JOHN RUSSELL and BENJAMIN BROWN, $40.00 pd, 16 acres adj S line road leading from the White plains to Rock Island ford.

Page 35 Indenture 18 Oct 1817 EZEKIEL BATES, Franklin Co, AL, one part, and JAMES ANDERSON, other part, $18.00 pd, tr on N side Caney fork in 1st Dist, beg at field belonging to Anderson, being 3 acres conveyed. Wit: ROBERT ANDERSON, THOMAS HILL.

Page 35 Deed of Gift 31 Aug 1820 JOHN WITT, Senior, one part, and JOHN WITT, Junr, SUSANNAH WITT, HANNAH WITT and JEREMIAH T WITT, sons & daughters of JOHN WITT, Senr, other part, for love & affection as well as for better maintenance, all his property as listed. Wit: WILLIAM WARRNER, JOHN M E AVERY.

Page 36 Indenture 20 Apr 1820 THOMAS TAYLOR, Sheriff, one part, and JOHN GASTON, other part, for taxes due, 40 acres in name of PEGGY GASTON, tr being on S side of Caney fork and entered on 11 Aug 1812 by Warr No 832, and surv on 4 Dec 1813. Wit: HENRY LYDA, JAMES W GLENN.

Hopkins, No 499, adj above; also 50 acres over Cumberland mountain near road leading from Sparta to Pikeville; also personal property as listed. Wit: RICK NELSON, MADISON FISK.

Page 438 Indenture 11 Feb 1825 JAMES GOAD and WILLIAM SHELTON, $100 pd, 10 acre tr on S side Caney fork. Wit: WILLIAM DENNY, JOHN McCLINNY.

Page 438 Indenture 17 Oct 1825 REBECCA TAYLOR and WILLIAM TAYLOR, for parental love & affection Rebecca has for her son William, $1.00 pd, her interest as one of sisters & lawful heirs of JAMES MCCLENN(?), Decd, to 5 tracts, 1 containing 60 acres in 1st Dist in a bottom of Caney fork called Sally's bottom, tr granted to McClenn 20 June 1817, Grant No 10202; tr of 40 acres adj above tr on W, granted to McClern on 20 June 1817. #10203; tr of 100 acres adj last tr beg on bank of river, granted McClenn on 22 Aug 1816, No 9575; tr of 20 acres in sd Sally's bottom, granted to ISAAC MIDKIFF 10 Sept 1817, No 10686; 2 acres as set out. Wit: THOMAS IRWIN, JACOB CERTAIN.

Page 440 Indenture 27 May 1824 MARY SHOAT and JONATHAN SHOAT (relationship not stated), $30.00 pd, 2 tracts in 1st Dist on Caney fork, beg on N line 100 acre tr in name of BURWELL SHORT, and being 13 acres and 2 acres. Wit: WILSON UPCHURCH, AMBROSE F UPCHURCH.

Page 440 Indenture 15 Nov 1824 JAMES CHISUM, Overton Co, TN, one part, and WILLIAM PRYOR, other part, $200 pd, tr in dry valley adj sd Pryor's Entry No 458 for 50 acres, part of tr granted by TN to THOMAS TURNER, Grant No 10341, 8 June 1817, being part of land partitioned to sd Chisum by Commissioners appointed to divide tracts between heirs of sd Turner and Chisum. Wit: JAMES HUDGINGS, GEORGE THOMAS.

Page 441 Indenture 20 July 1824 WILLIAM HARP, Overton Co, TN, one part, and DAVID HIZER, other part, $300 pd, tr being part of 2 entrys & 2 pieces, the water of Falling water, 1st entry adj house where WILLIAM HAY formerly lived, or JESSE TERRY(?) at date of this entry; 2 other tracts described adj land of JOHN JEFFREY for 60 acres, No 1860--in all 37 acres. Wit: JOHN ROGERS, JOHN LOCKARD.

Page 442 Indenture 1 Mar 1824 MANUEL PARKISON, McMinn Co, TN, one part, and SHADRACH PRICE, other part, $200 pd, tr on Falling water of Caney fork, & in 3rd Dist, being same land conv by WILLIAM PARKISON to Grantor herein 5 Oct 1819, beg W of 90 acre entry of NATHANIEL TAYLOR, No 1184, tracts adj land of JESSEE CONWAY. Wit: A B LANE, JOHN H ANDERSON, REUBEN RAGLAND.

Page 444 Indenture 17 Oct 1825 MATTHIAS ANDERSON and JOHN B MCCORMICK, 2 1/2 acres adj place whereon sd McCormick now lives, beg at NW cor McCormick's tr bought of LIVE OLIVER and by him bought of Anderson. Consideration $75.00 pd.

Page 444 Indenture 8 Nov 1824 JAMES CHISUM, Overton Co, TN, one part, and JAMES HUDGINGS, other part, $500 pd, 2 tracts, l being 150 acres granted by TN to THOMAS TURNER, Grant No 10225, 26 June 1817, beg on line that formerly divided bounties of JACKSON and WHITE where line crosses Old Chickkamoga Path near Hickory Vallley, and other tr of 100 acres granted by TN to Turner, Grant No 10240, 26 June 1817, beg N line ARON RAGLAND Occupant surv, tr adj ENGLAND surv, tracts part of land partition allotted to Chisum. Wit: GEORGE THOMAS, WILLIAM PRYOR.

Page 446 Indenture 10 Sept 1825 THOMAS BURGESS and CHARLES BURGESS (relationship not stated), $155 pd, 84 acres on Little Caney fork, & being part 640 acre tr conv by WILLIAM PONDERS(?) and JOHN MCEVER to JOHN HUTCHISON, and by Hutchison to JESSE FIN, and from Fin to JOHN PATILLO and by him to sd Thomas Burgess; also another small tr of 10 acres. Wit: GEORGE WELCH, WASHINGTON BURGESS.

Page 446 Indenture 21 Oct 1825 WILLIAM ANDERSON and JACOB A LANE, $500 pd, E 1/2 Lot 52 in Sparta, being 1/2 that includes brick office now occupied, formerly erected by sd Lane, and same that Anderson held by deed from THOMAS WHALEY, 26 July 1823. Wit: ALEX B LANE, A B MCCORMICK.

JOSEPH ANDERSON.

Page 572 Indenture Same date and Grantor as above, first part, and THOMAS J ANDERSON, other part, $350 pd, a tr being part of 4 grants in 1st Dist on Taylor's creek. (Very dim film) Wit: WILLIAM DEWISSE, JOSEPH ANDERSON. Reg 23 Jan 1834.

Page 573 Trust Deed 14 Jan 1834 JOSEPH KERR and JAMES H ANDERSON, (cannot read film)...including land of RUSSEL GIST, ... JAMES H GAINES... JAMES H JENKINS... W end of a grocery house lately belonging to sd Gist....

Page 575 Indenture 25 Dec 1833 WILLIAM BURDEN, Jr, and WILLIAM R TUCKER, $450 pd, 2 tracts as set out, being 164 acres (very dim).... Wit: JACOB A LANE, SAMUEL TURNEY.

Page 577 Indenture 20 Dec 1833 JAMES SIMS and ISAAC TAYLOR, latter of Washington Co, IL, $150 pd, tr as set out (too dim to read at all)...granted to JAMES MCCLAIN by TN on 20 June 1817 by Grant 10203; also 100 acres.... Wit: JOHN D TAYLOR, JOHN TAYLOR, JOHN MCDANIEL.

Page 579 Indenture 16 Nov 1833 ROBERT M EASTLAND, one part, and GEORGE EASTLAND, CHARLES S EASTLAND, EDWARD W EASTLAND, the half brothers of sd Robert, grants for natural love and affection for sd half brothers, colts and other properties as set out (very dim), and appoints his father THOMAS EASTLAND to be his Trustee for sd George, Charles S and Edward. When they reach maturity, the proceeds are to be divided between them. Wit: J B MCCORMICK, JOSEPH HORD, ZACR SAFF(?).

Page 580 Indenture 5 Apr 1831 JAMES MILLER, Senr, conveys to SIMON DOYLE, JOHN JETT, and JOSEPH HERD, Commissioners of the White Co Poor House, $300 pd, 100 acres on Calf Killer fork of the Caney fork, adj WILLIAM MAYES, granted by TN to sd Miller, Grant No 2018 entered on 26 May 1828. Wit: SAML V CARRICK, ROBERT HOWELS, CHARLES SMITH.

Page 581 Indenture 14 Dec 1830 JOHN NORRIS and BURREL SHORT, $50.00 pd, 75 acres as described (very dim). JOSEPH UPCHURCH, AVERY NORRIS, WILLIAM ROBINSON.

Page 582 Indenture 17 Nov 1833 JAMES SIMPSON and JAMES YOUNG, $2000 pd, being 2310 acres, on Calf Killer fork adj cor of 130 acre tr granted to WILLIAM MORRISON and N line of ELI SANDERLAND tr, and line of tr in names of TAYLOR and TOWNSEND, and WILLIAM ANDERSON. Wit: GEORGE W EASTHAM, JAMES EASTHAM.

Page 583 Indenture 23 Oct 1834 HOLLOWELLL SWINDLE and AUGUSTUS DAVIS, $350 pd, 70 acres as set out (very dim). Wit: JOHN ACUFF.

Page 584 Indenture 16 Dec 1833 ELI SIMS and WILLIAM G SIMS, one part, and ANDREW J SIMS (relationship not stated), other part, $900 pd, 150 acres except for 5 1/2 acres undiv moiety included in sd tr, belonging to heirs of JAMES RAYBURN, Decd, tract conv adj line of WILLIAM LICKS 100 acre tract. Wit: JAMES IRWIN, JAMES WADDLE.

Page 585 Indenture 18 Aug 1830 ISAAC BROWN and JAMES SIMMONS, $200 pd, tr of 169 3/4 acres on S side of main Caney fork. Wit: RICHARD GAMBLE, WILLIAM DENNY.

Page 586 Indenture 11 June 1828 ROBERT GAMBLE and JAMES SIMMONS, $25.00 pd, 20 acres on Cain creek, being part of 100 acre tr to WILLIAM BROWN. Wit: WILLIAM DENNY, ISAAC BROWN. Reg 29 Jan 1834.

Page 587 Indenture 12 Feb 1829 JAMES SIMMONS and ROBERT GAMBLE, $100 pd, 30 acres on S side Cain creek. Wit: As above.

Page 588 Setting aside of Dower to NANCY BOWMAN, widow of BENJAMIN BOWMAN, Decd 13 Jan 1834 As

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WHITE COUNTY TENNESSEE 1820 CENSUS

HEAD OF FAMILY.	MALES UNDER 10	10 TO 16	16 TO 18	18 TO 26	26 TO 45	OVER 45	FEMALES UNDER 10	10 TO 16	16 TO 26	26 TO 45	OVER 45	SLAVES.
WILLIAM FISHER	3	0	0	0	1		1	1	0	1		
JAMES NAILER	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	
CHARLES FRANK	0	0	0	0	1		1	0	1			
JOSEPH CLARK	0	1	0	0	1		2	0	0	1		
JESSEE WILLIAMS	3	0	0	0	1		4	1	0	1		
BENNETT MANING												10
MARY SHORT	0	1	0	1			0	1	0	1		
JONATHAN SHORT	1	0	0	1			2	0	1			
ABNER MARKUM	2	0	0	1			0	0	1			
NATHANIEL MARKUM	2	0	0	2			3	0	1			
GALE TOMLIN	0	0	0	1	1		0	0	3	0	1	
WILLIAM BLACKBURN	1	0	0	1			1	0	1			
WILLIAM MARKUM	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1		
WILLIAM FREEMON	4	2	0	0	1		0	0	0	1		
BENJAMIN FLINN	1	1	0	.	0	1	1	2	1	1		
JOHN CLOUSE	1	1	1	2	0	1	2	1	0	1		
ROBERT TOWNSEND	2	0	0	1			0	0	1			
BURGESS CLARK	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	
JAMES FRANK	1	2	0	0	1		2	0	2	1		
NATHAN GANN	4	1	0	1	1		1	1	0	0	1	
JOHN NOLDS, JR	1	1	0	0	1		3	0	0	1		
JOHN NOLDS, SR	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1			
ISAIAH HUTSON	1	0	0	1			3	0	0	1		
JAMES NOLDS	3	0	0	1	1		2	0	1	1		
ABEL HUTSON	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	
THOMAS BRIDGEMON	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	
JAMES MCGOWN	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1		
AMOS MCGOWN	1	0	0	1			1	0	1			
JOHN MASON	2	1	.	1	1		3	3	0	1		
LUCINDA MCDANIEL							1	0	0	1		
COBB MASON	1	1	0	2	1		2	0	2	0	1	
JAMES FURSER	3	0	0	0	1		1	0	0	1		
JESSEE CATEN	1	2	0		0	1	3	1	2	1		
CASEN SWINDEL	2	0	0	1	1		1	2	0	1		
GEORGE C SWINDEL	1	1	0	0	1		3	0	0	1		
JOHN GANN	1	0	0	1			0	0	1			
MARY FITZGERALD	0	0	0	1			0	0	0	0	1	
JOHN MCDANIEL	3	0	0	0	1		2	0	1	1		
GEORGE TEMPLETON	1	0	0	0	1		1	0	0	1		
CLARICY HUTSON	2	1					0	0	2	1		
CASWELL SWINDEL	0	0	0	0	1		2	0	1			
ELIJAH DENTON	3	1	0	1	1		2	1	0	1		
JOHN HOLDER	2	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1		
WILLIAM ADAIR	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	
DRURY MAINARD	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	
CHRISTOPHER ACUFF	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	
THOMAS RIDDELS	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	
MARK GLIDWELL	2	.	0	1	1		1	1	1			
BIRK LUALLEN	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	1		
MARTHA CANTRELL	0	1	0	1	1		1	2	0	0	1	
JAMES SCOTT	1	0	0	0	1		3		0	1		
RICHARD EVANS	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	

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A Brief History

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The name, BENTON COUNTY, came from one Thomas H. Benton, when the county was form on February 7, 1836. It was taken from parts of Humphreys and Henry Counties. The first commissioners were Green Flowers, Ephraim Perkins, Lewis Brewer, George Camp and John F. Johnston. In the home of Samuel Haliburton in Tranquility, located on the stage road from Nashville to Memphis about a mile west of Camden was the site of their first gathering.

In 1819, Willis and Dennis Rushing settled on Rushing's Creek about six miles north of Camden and thereby became the first settlers in the area now covered by Benton Co. Other early settlers include: Michael Fry, Cas Matlock, David Watson, Joseph Cowell, Lewis Graham, Zachary Barker, Benjamin Holland, John Anderson and James Wyly.

The first Courthouse was of logs, but in 1837 a two story brick courthouse was constructed in Camden, the county seat. Camden is located on the land of John Jackson and was first surveyed and laid off in December of 1836. The first home built there was that of Irwin B. Carnes followed shortly by the homes of Thomas H. Burton, Anderson Lashlee and James Haywood.

When Benton County was first organized Thomas Haliburton became the the County Court Clerk; Thomas Jones, sheriff; John H. Williams, trustee; and George Hollowell, County Superintendent of schools.

The Primitive Baptist Church was one of the first churches organized when George Turner and Levi Kirkland gathered the congregation. In 1824 Cowell's Chapel Church was organized by Benjamin Peebles, one of the early circuit riders for the Methodist Church. He later became the presiding elder of West Tennessee. Early Baptist ministers include: Obadiah Hardin, Lemuel Herrin, Josiah Arnold and Jacob Browning. Early Presbyterian ministers included: Samuel T. Thomas, H. Babbitt and Abner Cooper. The early Methodist circuit riders were: Robert Collins, Thomas Smith and Levi B. Lee

The earliest school in Benton Co. Tennessee was on Rushing's Creek started in 1822-23 with Allen C. Presson as the first teacher. The first newspaper published in the county was the Central Democrat established by William Doherty in 1852.

	Nov. 18, 1849	William Pace to Mary Osburn	by Henry Gossett
	Dec. 4, 1848	George Greer to Catharine Winkles	by Elijah Alsup, J.P. December 16, 1848
	Nov 2, 1848	Spurling Alsup to Jane Feddrick	by L. W. Brewer, J.P. Nov. 7, 1848
	Nov. 6, 1848	Carroll Romly to Louise Parker	by M. Melton, M.G. Nov. 6, 1848
	Dec. 23, 1848	B. I. Holden to Mary Ann Herron	by Jas. F. Presson, J.P. Dec. 24, 1848
	Oct. 18, 1848	John W. Matlock to E. B. Flowers	by J.S. Peack, J.P. Oct. 18, 1848
Page (23)	Dec. 18, 1848	John Bivins to Margrete Farrows	by J. R. Thomas, J.P. Dec. 19, 1848
	Oct. 3, 1849	Burrl Short to Martha Williams	by Wm. Banus, J.P. Oct. 3, 1848
	Oct. 9, 1849	B.J. Baker to Malinda C. Sanders	by N. Short, J.P. Oct. 11, 1849
	Sept. 22, 1849	Wm. H. Gossett to Lidia Brumly	by N. Short, J.P. Sept. 23, 1849
	Jan. 18, 1850	Jans Taylor to Elizabeth Sullins	By J. T. F. Florrince, J.P. Jan. 18, 1850
	March 11, 1850	Henry Mabery to Elizabeth Colins	by B. S. Browning March 11, 1850
	July 6, 1850	Moses West to Nancy Jane Cross	by John Buchanon, J.P. July 6, 1849
Page (24)	August 23, 1850	David Melton to Elizabeath Holland	by J.P. Arnold Elder August 23, 1849
	Dec. 17, 1849	Nelson Pearse to Esfodrann Mitchel	by N. Short, J.P. Dec. 20, 1849
	August 6, 1849	Elijah Lockhart to Elizth J. Matheny	by John Buchanan, J.P. August 9, 1849
	May 31, 1849	Eli Christpher to Lounretta Snider	by John Buchann, J.P. May 31, 1849
	Dec. 25, 1849	John H. Perkins to Suraham Cooper	by John Buchann, J.P. Dec. 25, 1848
	March 15, 1849	Rubin Mitchel to Jane Edwards	by William Banus, J.P. March 15, 1849
Page (25)	Feb. 7, 1850	John Davis to Jane Poe	by John Horn Elder Feb. 7, 1850

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Husband: Lewis Calvin Short

Born: Abt. 1826 in: Humphreys Co., TN
Married: May 15, 1852 in: Tishomingo Co., Mississippi
Died: 1863 in: CSA
Father: Young Short
Mother: Roda Barker
Other Spouses:

Wife: Martha Jane Searcy

Born: in:
Died: in:
Father: Peter Searcy
Mother: Delia Roberts
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: M. P. Short	
	Born: 1850	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Jeff Short	
	Born: 1851	in: Tennessee
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: A.A. Short	
	Born: 1859	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Lewis Calvin Short	
	Born: 1859	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name: Burrel S. Short	
	Born: 1860	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Burrell Short Marilyn

Born: Abt. 1828 in: Humphreys Co., TN
Married: October 03, 1848 in: Humphreys Co., TN
Died: July 1903 in: Tishomingo Co., Mississippi
Father: Young Short
Mother: Roda Barker
Other Spouses: Tereca Jane Mason

Wife: Martha Ann Williams

Born: in:
Died: Bef. 1897 in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

	CHILDREN	
1	Name: Caroline Short	
	Born: March 1850	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died: Bef. 1860	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Persellah J. Short	
	Born: 1852	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died: Bef. 1880	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: America A.C. Short	
	Born: 1855	in: Mississippi
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Arta Short	
	Born: 1857	in: Mississippi
F	Married:	in:
	Died: March 1870	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name: Narcissa E. Short	
	Born: September 15, 1859	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name: John W. Short	
	Born: 1863	in: Mississippi
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name: Dockie Lee Short	
	Born: 1872	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Jonathan Short Marilyn

Born:	Abt. 1834	in:	Tennessee
Married:	May 16, 1852	in:	Alcorn Co., Mississippi
Died:	June 30, 1862	in:	Little Rock, AR CSA
Father:	Young Short		
Mother:	Roda Barker		
	Other Spouses:		

Wife: Cynthia Caroline Hunter

Born:	Abt. 1831	in:	Kentucky
Died:	Aft. 1880	in:	
Father:	George Hunter		
Mother:	Harriett		
	Other Spouses:		

CHILDREN

1	Name:	James A. Short	
	Born:	1853	in:
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
2	Name:	Zacariah Madison Short	
	Born:	March 30, 1854	in:
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
3	Name:	Mary A. Short	
	Born:	1856	in:
F	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
4	Name:	Thomas C. Short	
	Born:	1858	in:
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
5	Name:	Needham J. Short	
	Born:	July 1861	in:
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
6	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
7	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
8	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		

Marilyn

Husband: Calvin Short

Born:	Abt. 1842	in:	Tishomingo Co., Mississippi
Married:	Abt. 1863	in:	Tishomingo Co., MS, or Hardin, TN
Died:	October 14, 1922	in:	Shawnee, Pottawatomie, Oklahoma
Father:	Young Short		
Mother:	Roda Barker		
	Other Spouses:		

Wife: Rebecca Elizabeth Long

Born:	Abt. 1844	in:	Hardin, TN
Died:	Aft. March 31, 1883	in:	Kaufman, Texas
Father:	Seymore Long		
Mother:	Margaret Busby		
	Other Spouses:		

CHILDREN

1	Name:	Lee Morgan Short		
	Born:	September 1864	in:	Hardin, TN
M	Married:	Abt. 1885	in:	
	Died:		in:	
	Spouse:	Florence Stiles		
2	Name:	George Monroe Short		
	Born:	November 1864	in:	Tennessee
M	Married:	Abt. 1886	in:	
	Died:		in:	
	Spouse:	Ollie O.		
3	Name:	William Alonzo Short		
	Born:	October 22, 1867	in:	Mississippi
M	Married:	February 12, 1888	in:	
	Died:		in:	
	Spouse:	Sally Lee Brownen		
4	Name:	Simson Seymore Short		
	Born:	Abt. 1869	in:	Alcorn, Mississippi
M	Married:		in:	
	Died:		in:	Wapanuca, Johnston Oklahoma
	Spouse:			
5	Name:	Mary Margaret Viola Ann Short		
	Born:	February 15, 1872	in:	Nashville, TN
F	Married:	November 26, 1890	in:	Pauls Valley, I.T.
	Died:	October 08, 1958	in:	Arcadia, CA
	Spouse:	Wilson Y. Howell		
6	Name:	Oscar Short		
	Born:	July 1874	in:	Tennessee
M	Married:		in:	
	Died:		in:	
	Spouse:			
7	Name:	Maude Short		
	Born:	Abt. 1876	in:	Tennessee
F	Married:		in:	
	Died:		in:	
	Spouse:			
8	Name:	Almeda Victoria Short		
	Born:	May 13, 1879	in:	Kaufman, Texas
F	Married:	Abt. 1893	in:	
	Died:	February 14, 1953	in:	El Monte, CA
	Spouses:	Franklin William Owings, G.F. Capps, William L. Schroeder		

Marilyn

9	Name:	Rosaline Short	
	Born:	Abt. 1880	in: Kaufman, Texas
F	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
10	Name:	Rae Short	
	Born:	Abt. 1882	in: Kaufman, Texas
F	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
11	Name:	James Custer Short	
	Born:	March 31, 1883	in: Poety, Kaufman, Texas
M	Married:	Abt. 1901	in:
	Died:	April 1968	in: Seminole, OK
	Spouse:	Burley	
12	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
13	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
14	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
15	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
16	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
17	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
18	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
19	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		

Marilyn

Husband: Calvin Short

Born:	Abt. 1842	in:	Tishomingo Co., Mississippi
Married:	Abt. 1863	in:	Tishomingo Co., MS, or Hardin, TN
Died:	October 14, 1922	in:	Shawnee, Pottawatomie, Oklahoma
Father:	Young Short		
Mother:	Roda Barker		
	Other Spouses:		

Wife: Rebecca Elizabeth Long

Born:	Abt. 1844	in:	Hardin, TN
Died:	Aft. March 31, 1883	in:	Kaufman, Texas
Father:	Seymore Long		
Mother:	Margaret Busby		
	Other Spouses:		

CHILDREN

1	Name:	Lee Morgan Short		
	Born:	September 1864	in:	Hardin, TN
M	Married:	Abt. 1885	in:	
	Died:		in:	
	Spouse:	Florence Stiles		
2	Name:	George Monroe Short		
	Born:	November 1864	in:	Tennessee
M	Married:	Abt. 1886	in:	
	Died:		in:	
	Spouse:	Ollie O.		
3	Name:	William Alonzo Short		
	Born:	October 22, 1867	in:	Mississippi
M	Married:	February 12, 1888	in:	
	Died:		in:	
	Spouse:	Sally Lee Brownen		
4	Name:	Simson Seymore Short		
	Born:	Abt. 1869	in:	Alcorn, Mississippi
M	Married:		in:	
	Died:		in:	Wapanuca, Johnston Oklahoma
	Spouse:			
5	Name:	Mary Margaret Viola Ann Short		
	Born:	February 15, 1872	in:	Nashville, TN
F	Married:	November 26, 1890	in:	Pauls Valley, I.T.
	Died:	October 08, 1958	in:	Arcadia, CA
	Spouse:	Wilson Y. Howell		
6	Name:	Oscar Short		
	Born:	July 1874	in:	Tennessee
M	Married:		in:	
	Died:		in:	
	Spouse:			
7	Name:	Maude Short		
	Born:	Abt. 1876	in:	Tennessee
F	Married:		in:	
	Died:		in:	
	Spouse:			
8	Name:	Almeda Victoria Short		
	Born:	May 13, 1879	in:	Kaufman, Texas
F	Married:	Abt. 1893	in:	
	Died:	February 14, 1953	in:	El Monte, CA
	Spouses:	Franklin William Owings, G.F. Capps, William L. Schroeder		

Marilyn

9	Name:	Rosaline Short	
	Born:	Abt. 1880	in: Kaufman, Texas
F	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
10	Name:	Rae Short	
	Born:	Abt. 1882	in: Kaufman, Texas
F	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
11	Name:	James Custer Short	
	Born:	March 31, 1883	in: Poety, Kaufman, Texas
M	Married:	Abt. 1901	in:
	Died:	April 1968	in: Seminole, OK
	Spouse:	Burley	
12	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
13	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
14	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
15	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
16	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
17	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
18	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
19	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		

Husband: Lee Morgan Short Marilyn

Born: September 1864 in: Hardin, TN
Married: Abt. 1885 in:
Died: in:
Father: Calvin Short
Mother: Rebecca Elizabeth Long
Other Spouses:

Wife: Florence Stiles

Born: June 1869 in: Texas
Died: Abt. 1900 in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Flossie Short	
	Born: July 1888	in: Texas
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: James M. Short	
	Born: November 1890	in: Indian Territory
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: Nettie G. Short	
	Born: December 1892	in: Indian Territory
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Odessa L. Short	
	Born: March 1895	in: Indian Territory
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: George Monroe Short Marilyn

Born: November 1864 in: Tennessee
Married: Abt. 1886 in:
Died: in:
Father: Calvin Short
Mother: Rebecca Elizabeth Long
Other Spouses:

Wife: Ollie O.

Born: September 1869 in: Texas
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

	CHILDREN	
1	Name: Noel E. Short	
	Born: November 1889	in: Texas
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Owen E. Short	
	Born: May 1892	in: Texas
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: Frances E. Short	
	Born: February 1894	in: Texas
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Calvin Ralph Short	
	Born: March 1898	in: Indian Territory
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name: Revel Short	
	Born: Abt. 1902	in: Indian Territory
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name: Dorlie Short	
	Born: Abt. 1905	in: Indian Territory
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name: Urban Short	
	Born: Abt. 1907	in: Oklahoma
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Marilyn

Husband: Charles Henry Patrick

Born: in:
Married: December 27, 1867 in: Tishomingo Co., TN
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Mary Elizabeth Short

Born: May 18, 1851 in: Jackson, Hinds Co., Mississippi
Died: December 14, 1940 in: San Bernardino, CA
Father: Young Short
Mother: Roda Barker
Other Spouses: Joseph Bradley, W. Lee

CHILDREN

1 F
Name: Sarah Alverita Patrick
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

2 M
Name: Louis Franklin Patrick
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

3 M
Name: Madison Young Patrick
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

4 F
Name: Martha Cordelia Patrick
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

5 M
Name: John Calvin Patrick
Born: 1877 in: Mississippi
Married: in:
Died: 1898 in:
Spouse:

6
Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

7
Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

8
Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

LNAME	FNAME	MNAME	CEMETERY	BYR	M	D	DYR	M	D	COMMENTS
SHELLEY	CARL	HERBERT	White Sulphur	1901	8	1	1970	10	13	
SHELLEY	CAROLINE	A	White Sulphur	1878	7	28	1960	12	28	
SHELTON			Salem	1881			1881			INFANT SON OF MR. & MI
SHELTON	ALTHA	WRIGHT	Morris Chapel	1856	10	9	1948	11	3	
SHELTON	BILLY	JOE	Mountain View	1931	7	9	1933	11	12	
SHELTON	CARL		Mountain View	1906			1975			
SHELTON	JEFF		Salem	1886	7	24	1889	11	13	
SHELTON	JENNIE		Morris Chapel	1876	2	3	1900	8	20	DAUGHTER OF N.S. & A.E
SHELTON	JOHN	A	Morris Chapel	1881	7	9	1965	10	25	
SHELTON	N	S	Morris Chapel	1850	5	7	1909	12	18	1
SHELTON	ROYIE		Mountain View	1912						
SHEPPARD	DENA		Lebanon	1880			1948			
SHEPPARD	JAMES	A	Lebanon	1870			1949			
SHEPPARD	MINTTIE	IDA	Holland's Creek	1876	3	12	1914	9	24	WIFE OF ELIJAH SHEPPA
SHEPPARD	TROY		Lebanon	1904	1	19	1926	5	5	SON OF JAMES A. & DEN.
SHIELDS	S	H	Savannah City				1853	9	1	
SHIPLEY	E	C	Lebanon	1863	11	14	1942	8	3	
SHIPLEY	E	L	Lebanon	1847	12	21	1923	5	8	
SHIPLEY	MRS. MALINDA	M	Lebanon	1827	10	9	1909	2	24	
SHIPMAN	B	F	Bethel	1836	2	24	1856	5	19	
SHIPMAN	ELIZABETH		Bethel	1806	7	18	1850	11	7	
SHIPMAN	FLORENE		White Sulphur	1911			1920			
SHIPMAN	J	W	Ross III				1918	6	15	73 YRS 7 MOS 26 DAYS
SHIPMAN	MARY	A	White Sulphur	1915						
SHIPMAN	OSCAR		White Sulphur	1916						
SHIPMAN	PEGGY	JOE	White Sulphur	1941	7	30	1941	10	30	
SHIPP	JOSAIN		garrett				1868	9	8	AGED 64 YRS 5 MOS 3 D/
SHIRLEY	BELLE		Hanna	1902	8	8				MARRIED JAN. 28, 1925
SHIRLEY	BURL	T	Shady Grove	1903	1	3	1914	2	10	
SHIRLEY	HARRISON		Hanna	1892	1	23	1968	11	9	
SHIRLEY	J	T	Shady Grove	1859	12	5	1922	12	31	
SHIRLEY	JESSE	H	Hanna	1892	1	23	1968	11	9	TENN INFT (100) WWI (PV
SHIRLEY	LIZZIE		Shady Grove	1872	4	11	1937	2	9	
SHIRLEY	THOMAS	I	Shady Grove	1900	8	12	1900	8	21	
SHOOK	F	RAY	Savannah City	1918			1942			
SHOOK	FLETCHER		Shiloh Church	1876	3	21	1961	7	2	
SHOOK	FLOSSIE	P	Waites	1915	6	16	1932	3	2	
SHOOK	LUTHER	G	Savannah City	1887			1959			
SHOOK	MYRTLE	E	Shiloh Church	1919						
SHOOK	SALLIE		Shiloh Church	1891	1	26	1964	5	1	
SHOOK	WALLACE	H	Shiloh Church	1915			1951			
SHORT	ALFRED	CALVIN	Pitts				1874			INFANT
SHORT	B	S	Milledgeville	1864	4	10	1890	5	5	
SHORT	JOHN	YOUNG	Pitts	1856			1890			
SHORT	JOHNNIE	ELLA	Pitts	1891			1891			
SHORT	LEE	B	Savannah City	1890	12	15	1958	11	17	VETERAN WORLD WAR I
SHORT	MARTHA	SEARCY	Milledgeville				1897			WIDOW OF LEWIS CALVII WAR
SHORT	MOLLIE		Milledgeville	1867	1	18	1953	5	11	
SHORT	SARAH	PITTS	Pitts	1855			1891			
SHORT	W	A	Pitts	1877			1898			
SHOTWELL	JAMES	A	Cawthon	1931			1961			

SIMMONS	JERRY	NEAL	Milledgeville	1935			1936			
SIMMONS	LURA	MYRTLE	Bethlehem II	1893	7	16	1915	4	3	
SIMMONS	OSCAR		Bethlehem II	1887	12	31	1936	5	25	
SIMPSON	DAVID	N	Shady Grove	1962	12	10	1980	9	1	
SINCLAIR	ARCHIE MARIE	HARRISON	Sunny Hill	1921	12	16	1979	10	16	
SINCLAIR	DAVID	E	Savannah	1917	10	7	1959	1	19	
SINCLAIR	EDWARD	MCFADEYN	Gillis Mills	1873	1	20	1873	5	18	
SINCLAIR	ELIZA	A JOHNSON	Mount Carmel	1851	11	12	1937	3	30	
SINCLAIR	JAMES	FRANKLIN	Gillis Mills	1874	5	22	1879	9	16	
SINCLAIR	JOHN	O	Gillis Mills	1855	11	12	1872	11	24	
SINCLAIR	MARY	D	Gillis Mills	1847	3	25	1878	6	9	
SINCLAIR	MIN. DAVID	M	Savannah	1942	9	11	1975	6	27	
SINCLAIR	OSIE		Savannah	1892			1966			
SINER	B	V	Savannah	1925	3	27	1948	3	18	
SINER	JAMES	D	Savannah	1914			1948			
SINGLETON	ADA		Aenon	1879	12	12	1912	8	31	DAU. OF E.W. AND L.E. G
SINGLETON	ANNER		Old Union	1885	12	25	1948	8	25	1DAUGHTER OF G.W. & S
SINGLETON	ARIRE	CARL	Centerhill	1907	12	31	1978	4	11	
SINGLETON	CLYDUS	I	Old Union	1887	4	3	1964	3	15	
SINGLETON	DELLER		Old Union	1881	1	21	1918	12	15	DAUGHTER OF G.W. & S.
SINGLETON	EDWARD	LEE	Old Union				1963	11	14	STILL BORN
SINGLETON	ELVIS	I	Old Union	1908			1976			
SINGLETON	ESSIE	W	Kelley	1894			1918			
SINGLETON	ETHEL	VESTA	Old Union	1890			1943			
SINGLETON	FANNIE		Piney Grove	1911	11	13	1941	6	28	
SINGLETON	G	W	Old Union	1850	8	31	1923	5	17	HUSBAND OF S.P. SINGL
SINGLETON	GESTEL	H	Old Union	1909						
SINGLETON	GRADY	O	Shady Grove	1903			1968			
SINGLETON	J	T	Aenon	1843	12	10				FATHER
SINGLETON	JAMES	CURTIS	Aenon	1868	11	18	1870	10	11	SON OF J.T. AND S.A. SIN
SINGLETON	JIMMIE	RUTH	Old Union	1940	2	17	1940	4	17	
SINGLETON	JULIE	A	Old Union	1882	10	18	1902	4	7	WIFE OF L.C. SINGLETON
SINGLETON	M	E	Aenon	1907	3	4	1908	5	28	DAUGHTER OF T.E. AND
SINGLETON	M	E	Aenon	1907	3	14	1909	5	28	DAUGHTR OF T.E. AND E
SINGLETON	PAUL S/SGT		Old Union	1922	7	22	1945	1	12	1KILLED IN ACTION IN GE
SINGLETON	SARRAH	P TERRY	Old Union	1848	4	11	1928	5	23	
SINGLETON	SUSAN	A	Aenon	1845	10	12	1923	2	15	WIFE OF J.T. SINGLETON
SINGLETON	ULYS	L	Savannah City	1902	8	16	1980	10	18	
SINGLETON	VIRGIE	C	Old Union	1883	10	28	1970	7	8	
SINGLETON	WILMA	B	Shady Grove	1907						
SINGLETON JR.	ELVIS		Old Union	1935	10	12	1948	6	1	1
SINNER	FANNIE		Savannah	1879	12	25	1963	3	5	
SIPES			Crump	1917	8	29				
SIPES	ASBURY	A	Bethlehem I	1860	5	20	1937	7	23	
SIPES	BUCK		Savannah City	1911			1934			
SIPES	BUSTER		Savannah City	1909			1937			
SIPES	DEE	TERRY	Savannah City	1883			1970			
SIPES	GENE		Savannah City	1928			1952			
SIPES	JACK		Savannah City	1905			1935			
SIPES	MABEL		Savannah City	1919			1933			
SIPES	SUSAN	E	Bethlehem I	1861	1	18	1944	3	6	
SISK	MARTHA	ELIZABETH	Morris Chapel	1880	3	6	1924	6	27	

SISK	SUSIE	ANN	Morris Chapel	1887	2	8	1954	11	2	
SISK	WILLIAM	HESSACARR	Morris Chapel	1869	7	10	1933	2	16	
SISK	WILLIAM	HESSACARR	Morris Chapel	1869	7	10	1933	2	16	
SISSON	MARY	M	Wesley Chapel	1837	9	18	1918	10	14	MOTHER, WIFE OF JOSE
SIZEMORE	W	A	Jowers	1941	1	18	1941	2	23	SON OF MR. & MRS. AND
SIZER	EDWIN	MARZEL	Savannah City	1896	12	30	1957	9	16	
SKINNER	MARIA	RUSSELL	Savannah City	1849	5	22	1912	5	22	
SLAUGHTER	EUGENE		Shady Grove I	1911	3	5	1964	5	10	TN PVT HQ BTRY 316 FIE
SLOAN	ADDIE	Y	Lebanon	1889						
SLOAN	ALEX		Lebanon	1847	12	9	1915	9	5	HUSBAND OF MATILDA S
SLOAN	ALLEN	C	Lebanon	1882	2	8	1882	3	21	SON OF J.A. & N.A. SLOA
SLOAN	B	F	Lebanon	1862	4	6	1904	9	1	HUSBAND OF L.J. SLOAN
SLOAN	BURREL		Lebanon	1900	12	18	1904	11	24	SON OF B.F. & L.J. SLOA
SLOAN	CORDELIA	JOSIEPHINE	Morris Chapel	1883	1	27	1950	7	7	
SLOAN	CORNIA	BENNETT	Morris Chapel	1906	11	6	1965	3	6	TENN PFC CO D 7 MEDIC
SLOAN	DANNIE		Lebanon				1900			
SLOAN	F	C	Lebanon	1886	5	17				
SLOAN	H	BENNETT	Morris Chapel	1883	7	21	1957	4	27	
SLOAN	J	A	Lebanon	1843	9	12	1912	10	25	
SLOAN	JOHN		Lebanon							CORPL CO G 10 TENN IN
SLOAN	L	F	Lebanon	1893	4	3	1936	2	4	
SLOAN	MARY		Lebanon	1889			1970			SISTER
SLOAN	MRS N	A	Lebanon	1845	5	20	1928	5	20	
SLOAN	N	A	Lebanon	1845	2	20	1928	5	20	
SLOAN	NANNIE		Lebanon				1901			
SLOAN	OLEAN	WILBURN	Morris Chapel	1914	1	22	1935	8	27	
SLOAN	ROY	A	Morris Chapel	1922	8	28	1954	5	5	TENN PFC 11 INF REGT V
SLOAN	RUBY	ESTELL	Lebanon	1909			1922			
SLOAN	SARAH	F	Lebanon	1880	8	19	1880	8	31	DAUGHTER OF J.A. & N.A
SLOAN	THOMAS		Lebanon	1892	1	30	1959	7	19	SOLDIER OF WWI
SLOAN	WARREN	H	Lebanon	1894	8	16	1968	3	13	A SOLDIER OF WWI
SLOAN	WILLIAM	ALLEN	Lebanon	1913	9	15	1915	2	27	SON OF F.C. & LILLIE SL
SLOAN	WILLIAM	S	Lebanon	1886			1971			

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Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Burrell SHORT	Self	M	Male	W	52	TN	Farming	TN	TN
Martha SHORT	Wife	M	Female	W	47	TN	Keeping House	NC	NC
Mary C. SHORT	Dau	S	Female	W	25	MS	At Home	TN	TN
Narcissa E. SHORT	Dau	S	Female	W	19	MS	At Home	TN	TN
John W. SHORT	Son	S	Male	W	17	MS	Works On Farm	TN	TN
Dockie Lu SHORT	Son	S	Male	W	8	MS	Works On Farm	TN	TN

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HUSBAND Short, Albert L.

Born June 14, 1839 Place

Place

Mar. Oct Place

Died Feb 14, 1905 Place Old Meadow Creek

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Young Short HUSBAND'S MOTHER Roda Barker

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband

Wife

In 1849

WIFE Madlow, Amanda William

Born Place

Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Rhoda Parlee	6 June 1863					
2	William Madison	13 Mar. 1865				1885 Nancy Ann Noel	10 March 1946
3	Rebecca Ann	8 Mar. 1869					
4	Martha Elizabeth	17 Feb. 1869				21 MAR	24 MAR 1956
5	Mary Francis	26 Nov. 1870					26 JAN 1941
6	Sarah Priscilla	6 July 1873					
7	Lucinda Prudy	26 Apr. 1875					17 NOV 191
8	[illegible]	20 Jan. 1879					March 9, 191
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10							
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

[illegible] marriage records [illegible] Robinson

OTHER MARRIAGES

Jim S. Thompson? Mary Frances [illegible]

FAMILY GROUP SHEET

HUSBAND Short, Joseph William

Born 23 July 1892 Place

Place

Marr. Place

Died 16 Jan 1967 Place

Bur. Place

Husband

Wife

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Madison Short HUSBAND'S MOTHER Nancy Ann Noel

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES Olga Anderson 1865 – died 1946

WIFE Modell Green

Born 19 Feb 1892 Place

Chr. Place

Died 13 Jan 1945 Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1 F	Robert Cecil	25 JAN 1916				Neoma Mauvaline	14 Feb 1944
2 M	Troy Lee	06 MAY 1923	Killed in service				26 May 1988
3 F	~~Walter~~ Pauline	12 Sept 1925				Carl Clinton Collins +	
4 F	Irma Ozella	03 Nov 1920				Roy Edward Robinson	
5 ~~M~~ F	Infant Mary	27 Dec 1917					
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Virgil Robinson
Irma's son

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Short, Claude Carlton

Born 17 April 1900 Place Prentiss County, Ms.

Place

Marr. July 7, 1918 Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER James Luke Short HUSBAND'S MOTHER Anna Elizabeth Tennett

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband

Wife

WIFE Dickinson, Lillie Lee

Born 1899 Place Booneville, Ms.

Place

Died Feb. 21, 1977 Place

Bur. Feb. 22, 1977 Place Pisgah Baptist Church

WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN Line Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Pauline Fay						Hollis Keeser Mc + Mast	
2	Lillie						John Wayne Moore	23 JAN 1980
3	Marlin			1919			Stella Melton	24 Aug 1969
4	Troy Arliss	21 Apr		1921			Hazel Wayne Moore	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Family records

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2	[illegible]						John Wayne Moore	23 JAN 1980
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Family [illegible]

OTHER MARRIAGES

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FAMILY GROUP SHEET

Husband
Wife

HUSBAND Short, James Luke

Born Feb. 30, 1879 Place
Place
Marr. Place
Died March 9, 1965 Place
Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Albert Short HUSBAND'S MOTHER Amanda Mallow

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Stennett, Anna Elizabeth

Born Feb. 4, 1872 Place Prentiss County, Miss.
Place
Died 21 Nov 1935 Place
Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Jorge Lesson Stennett WIFE'S MOTHER Elizabeth Martin

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1	Claude Carlton	17 Apr. 1900		Prentiss	Miss	Lillie Lee Dickerson	09 Oct. 19[illegible]
2	Leonard Paul	3 Nov. 1906		"	"	Clara Vernon Pitts	
3	Ena Lynne	2 Apr. 1909		"	"	[illegible]	May 17, 19[illegible]
4	Bertha Mildred	2 May 1928		"	"	29 Jan [illegible] Mary Steele	
5	Esther	1903				Arlan Holley	
6	Ruby	25 Jan 1910	died young				Mar [illegible]
7	Jewel	19 June 1915					May 1[illegible]
8	Sidney	18 Jan 1918					Mar 29 1[illegible]
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Virgil Robinson
Anna

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Short, Joseph William

Born 23 July 1892 Place

Place

Marr. Place

Died 16 Jan 1967 Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Madison Short

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Nancy Ann Noel

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Bur. Place

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Virgil Robinson
Irma's son

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Short, William Madison (Matt)

Born 13 MARCH 1865 Place

Place

Marr. 1885 Place

Died march 30, 1946 Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Albert Short HUSBAND'S MOTHER Amanda ?

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES Willie Buccanz

Husband

Wife

WIFE Nancy Ann Noel

Born ~~Oct~~ 1856 Place

Chr. Place

Died 31 Mar 1931 Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
(Joseph)	Joe William	23	June	1892				Modeste	16 Jan 1967
	R.			1895				Green	
3	Bill (Wm.)		Apr	1886					1918
4	Dorsey O	25	Sept	1897					1960
5									
6									
7									
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Names of Short family.

Rhoda Parlee Short Borned June 6. 1863.
William Madison Short Borned March 13 1865
Rebecca Ann Short Borned March 18. 1867.
Martha Elizabeth Short Borned Feb. 17. 1869
Mary Francis Short Borned Nov. 26 1870.
Sarah Priscilla Short Borned July 6. 1873
Lucinda Prudy Short Borned April 24. ~~1877~~ 1875
James Luke Short Borned Jan-30 1879

the Names of thire Parents

Albert Short and
Amanda Short she was a Madison

Luke
Short

My father
Name Elliot Short,
married Amanda Maden
Father Francis Tuke Short died 1965, March 9.
married Anna Elizabeth Stennett Prentiss Co.
Children Claude Carlton Born April 17, 1900 Prentiss Co
married Lillie Lee Dickinson July 7, 1918. Born 1-9. 1900
married Leonard Paul Short Born Nov. 3. 1906
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Single Eva Glynn Short 4-2-1904
Bertha Mildred Short 5-23. 1908
married Baby Short 1-29-1945. Born 11-21-1945

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[illegible] Short

[illegible] Linda Madden

married [illegible] Luke Short died 1965, March 9.

married Laura Elizabeth Stennett Prentiss Co.

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VIRGIL W. ROBINSON
164 CR 1000
BOONEVILLE MS 38829

Booneville Miss.
R-6
Nov 9, 1974

Dear Bessie,

I have read your letter several times + also the notes in regard to our kin folks. I find lots of interesting things. I am not able to help you on this though. I wish I knew something to tell you. I think Paul Short could tell you more than any of my folks but you said you had already got what you could from his Bible.

My daddy was Joe William Short. His daddy was William Madison Short. I don't know the exact date of his death but I feel sure it was March + I know the yr was 1946. He died about 1 mo. before my son was born. He was a brother to uncle Luke Short. Daddy was born July 23, 1892 died Jan. 16, 1967.

I have one sister living in Fairland Ind. That is 20 mi. from Indianapolis.

I have 1 brother & he lives 6 mi. east of Baldwyn which is about 12 mi. from here. I had one brother to get killed in service.

There must be several Pryer Brackeens. The one I knew died May 15th, 1974. He lived on a Rienzi route. He was about 70-75 yr. of age. He had a brother Price Brackeen that used to live at Boneville. He is dead & his wife is now Mrs. Ben Woods Hwy 30 East Boneville Miss 38829 If you write her she should be able to give you some information.

I know Helen Finch that married Bill White. I worked 17 yr. in the sheriff's office + have been working in the Chancery Clerk office now for the past 2 yr. Between times I worked 12 yr. at the Boneville Egg Co as bookkeeper. I was 54 yr. old last Sunday. I was only 17 when I started working in the sheriff's office. I have one son 28 yr. old. He is married & has one daughter. I

have one daughter 16 yrs old. She will be a senior next yr.

You said your mother was a Finch. You probably know Ellis Finch. He is a 1st cousin to Nelda White. His daddy was Sidney Finch. Any way Ellis Finch's wife was shot & killed early Friday A.M. of this week. It is believed she killed herself but not sure yet. Ellis is a lawyer. His daddy was a lawyer too.

Blessie I am sending your notes back so you can send them to someone else. I made a copy of them on our copying machine we have at the office. I am also keeping your letter & address. If I can find other information I will write you. Be sure to write Mrs. Ben Woods & she can give you some information on the Brockers. I enjoyed your letter & notes. Write me again sometime & when you are in Boonville come to see me. Love & best wishes

Irma Robinson

March 10, 1969

Dear Bessie,

We were thrilled to hear from you although we haven't acted like it. It is easy to put things off that should be done.

We aren't too familiar with the Short's history. Grandpa Burl crossed the river from Tennessee and settled there north of Iuka. The old Short voting place out there was named for his family. Some phase of that new boat dock they are planning over on the river has been named the Short ——; We can't think of the other family it was named for. Mr. Haltsford can probably tell us.

Burl's three sons all migrated West - Johnny settled in South Dakota;

Dock settled in Lynn County Texas; and Lank settled in Los Angeles, California.

Let us hear if we can help you in other way. We'll send you the information about the boat landing when we get it from the Vidette or Mr. Haltsford.

We are sending your letter on to the Texas folks. Maybe they can help us.

Best wishes,
The Clayton Shorts

The Josiah Young Brackeen family 1907

Lula Price 1901-1994

Willie Price 1899-1969

Eula Dommie 1906-1993

Josiah Young 1875-1954

Claude Prior 1896-1974

Fannie Patrick Smith 1872 1908

Carlie Wilburn 1903-1966

Carrie Wilford 1903-1964

1901-1994 Price 1849-1969 Jonny 1906-1993 Young 1954 1896-1974 Smith 1908 1903-1966 1903-1976

Hi- Dear Cousin
hope you will far give me for
not writing sooner but I have
been back in the Hassiel but
am better now Bessie I have
tryed to get all I could
about the Shorts I went to
old medow Creek. and on my
Grand daddy Tum it just says
~~[illegible]~~ Albert Short born June
and an uncle not born thats
my ah. his Grand Children knows
my thing about his birth or death
and I heard my daddy tell about
Ige soap I heard him tell about
some ob them making a fire in
the stove one m- and the old
Cat was in the oven and they
threw some fuel on him and
he stuck the hand to it and
they had a time keeping the
house from burning up

Well our Pastor at our Church
lives 2032 Front St. N.E.
Hunterdale Ala so Call Thom
Howard Mo valley will
Cousin I have wrote till I
am tired back for now
so write my time I can hell
you I will be Glad to and
Come to see us some time
with Jane The Shorts

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Wright, Wm.
Wyatt, Wm.

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James Murdaugh, second lieutenant
R. P. Hutton, third lieutenant
W. P. Sanders, first sergeant.
J, M. Little, secondsergeant.
W. A. Simpson, third sergeant
S. F. Robbins, fourth sergeant
W. T. Lawson, fifth sergeant
Joseph Marlar, first corporal
A. J. Smith, second corporal

W.F.Blakeney,third corporal
Granberry Shoap.fourth corporal

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Atkins,R.C.
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→ Shoat,Dave
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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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ALCORN COUNTY

I, Jerry L. Moore, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County and State and Custodian of the Marriage Records thereof, do hereby certify that the said Marriage Records show that on the 18 *day of* May ~~19~~ 1884

THE RITES OF MATRIMONY Book July 6, 1889 Feb 1, 1882

were celebrated between Page No. 197

Mr. J. M. Roberts age: NS and

M Sallie Rankin age: NS

By J. W. Walker

Given under my hand and Seal of said Court, this 8 *day of* February 19 90

Jerry Moore *Circuit Clerk* Jan V. Anderson *D.C.*

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PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Dr Elzey

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

STATE FILE NO. 2799

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

BIRTH NO.

REGISTRAR'S NO. 15

1. PLACE OF DEATH
a. COUNTY: Prentiss
b. CITY OR TOWN (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL): Booneville
c. LENGTH OF STAY (In this place): 2 Weeks
d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION (If not in hospital or institution, give street address or location): N.E.Miss Hospital

2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission).
a. STATE: Miss.
b. COUNTY: Prentiss
c. CITY OR TOWN (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL): Rural
d. IF RURAL GIVE LOCATION: Booneville, Miss., Rt. 6

3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print)
a. (First): Josiah
b. (Middle): Young
c. (Last): Brackeen

4. DATE OF DEATH (Month) (Day) (Year): Jan 31 1954

5. SEX: F

6. COLOR OR RACE: W

7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify): Married

8. DATE OF BIRTH: Aug. 26, 1875

9. AGE (In years last birthday): 78
If under 1 year: Months / Days
If under 24 hrs.: Hours / Min.

10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired): Farmer

10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY: Tenant

11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country): Ala.

12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY?

13. FATHER'S NAME: Pryor Brackeen

14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Sarah Pricilla Short

15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown): no
(If yes, give war or dates of service)

16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.: no

17. INFORMANT: C. P. Brackeen, Rienzi, Miss.

18. CAUSE OF DEATH
Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c)

This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asthenia, etc. It means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH* (a) Myocardial infarction — INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH: 12 hours

ANTECEDENT CAUSES

Morbid conditions, if any, giving rise to the above cause (a) stating the underlying cause last.

DUE TO (b) Arteriosclerosis

DUE TO (c) — 4201

II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS
Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death.

19a. DATE OF OPERATION: ——

19b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION: ——

20. AUTOPSY? YES ☐ NO ☒

21a. ACCIDENT / SUICIDE / HOMICIDE (Specify)

21b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.)

21c. (CITY, TOWN, OR TOWNSHIP) (COUNTY) (STATE)

21d. TIME OF INJURY (Month) (Day) (Year) (Hour) m.

21e. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK ☐ NOT WHILE AT WORK ☐

21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR?

22. *I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from* Jan 31, 1954, *to* Jan 31, 1954, *that I last saw the deceased alive on* Jan 31, 1954, *and that death occurred at* 1:25 P *m., from the causes and on the date stated above.*

23a. SIGNATURE (Degree or title): Paul C Elzey M.D.

23b. ADDRESS: Booneville Miss

23c. DATE SIGNED: 2/12/54

24a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify): Burial

24b. DATE: 2-3-54

24c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY: New Hope Cemetery

24d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) (State): 12, East Booneville Miss.

DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG.: 1-13-54

REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE: Margaret Bellingsley

25. FUNERAL DIRECTOR / ADDRESS: W.K.McMillan & Son Booneville Miss.

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Dear Melania,
Melanie forwarded your news that you found Young SHORT in the White Co., TN Court Minutes in 1822 on a road crew with Jonthan & Burrell. That's a REAL FIND, as that is the first confirmation that Young was ever in that county. We still need to find, if possible, that Jonathan & Young relinquished their separate claims to the Burrell SHORT land. As heirs, they would have had to do this, as Burrell died intestate so that all of his children would have equally been entitled to that land. We found the document where the daughters and the widow, Mary, relinquished their claim, in favor of Burrell Jr. Otherwise it suggests that Young & Jonathan were NOT sons of Burrell, but his younger brothers or nephews, being raised by him.

Salt Lake has filmed some of the White Co. Court records. They are:

County Court Minutes	Film#
1806-1820	0024866
1812-1820	0024864
1817-1819	0024867
1824-1827	0024868
1835-1841	0024869

I notice that none of the above contain the year 1822, so you must have found your information from another source. At present, Alice INGA, A Young & Roda SHORT descendent through their youngest daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is at Salt Lake. She was going to check the above records, if she had time. After hearing the results of her search, I was going to order the films for viewing at the local LDS library. IF Young & Jonathan relinquished their claim to the Burrell SHORT land, it may have been recorded in those court minutes.

I should mention that my husband, Earl, is a descendent of Young & Roda SHORT, through their son, Calvin. Calvin was Earl's great grandfather.

Alana has mentioned your name in her correspondence with me. How do you connect to Young and Roda?
Marilyn

To: mao@jps.net

Subject: Message from Alana

Dear Marilyn, I am so glad to hear from you! I am descended from Young and Roda through their daughter Rebecca Ann who married William W. Roberts. I found the reference to Young Short at Clayton Library in Houston in a book of court minutes. I have been through all the books there on White County and find no other references to Young Short, just a few for Jonathan and Burrell. I will look them over and see if they indicate that Jonathan and Burrell are brothers. How do you feel about Roda being the daughter of Lewis Barker? I have found nothing to indicate this. If my cousin Mattie, who is now dead, had any proof that Roda was a Parker, it was a record for a John Parker who had a wife named Roda and a daughter named Roda Short. I am looking for that record, since she didn't send it to me, just quoted it.

Tell your husband Earl that I am delighted to find another cousin. Sure wish I could find someone else who is descended from my William W. Roberts and Rebecca Ann Short. I will put your email address in my address book and send along anything new that I find. I am a sharing type person. Sometimes it takes more than one person to unravel all the mysteries of our family roots.

TTYL, Melanie in Kingwood, Texas

From: Betty Wyrick
To: Alana Bennett
Subject: SHORT FAMILY

Msg #3213, Mar-13-95 23:14:20

Alana, since the hist.soc. is open late on Mondays, I thought I'd slip into the newspaper archives and check some things for some other folks...and guess what! Due to funding cuts the Newspaper archives are no longer open Monday evenings! So, not to waste a trip I dropped into the census library and found the following for you:
Nothing for Zach SHORT in the 1910 OK census :-(

1920 OK census (vol 1 e.d 11 sheet 5 line 78) Beckham Co, Elk City
Z. M. SHORT age 65 born Mississippi
daughter Jennie E. BOYD age 28 born Texas
granddau Anabell BOYD age 12 born Okla
grandson Hugh L. BOYD age 5 born Okla
granddau Lola BOYD age 2 born Okla

Milford SHORT (vol 66 e.d. 213 sh 5 line 47) Pittsburg Co, McAlester
wife Pearl age 31 b. TX dau Tennie L. age 3/12 b. OK
dau Nellie age 14 b. OK dau Addie age 8 b. TX
adopted daughter Essie Bell REDWINE age 2 yrs 11 months
(if Addie was born in TX, then maybe the family moved back & forth over the OK-TX border...you might check the TX 1910 census)

Calvin J. SHORT (vol 67 e.d. 186 sh 3 line 32) Pittsburg Co
wife Pearl M. age 25 b. OK son Madison M. age 3 yrs 5 months
son Don J. age 5 b. OK dau Mary L. age 1 yr 3 months

Hope this helps...

~ SLMR 2.1a ~ whoever said "seek & ye shall find" wasn't a genealogist

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* Origin: The General Store TBBS (405)-943-8638 - OKC, OK (1:147/31)

Landman SHORT / (Unknown)

Husband: **Landman SHORT**

Born: ABT. 1737 at:
Married: at:
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Father:
Mother:
Spouses:

Wife:

CHILDREN

Name: Sion SHORT
Born: at:
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses:

Name: Needham SHORT
Born: at:
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses:

Name: Burwell (Burell) SHORT
Born: at:
Married: at:
Died: 1810 at:
Spouses: Mary COLE

Name: Josiah SHORT
Born: ABT. 1780 at: North Carolina
Married: at:
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses: Nancy Parr (PARE) , Sophia BOX

Name: Landman SHORT , Jr.
Born: at:
Married: 1800 at: Barren County, Kentucky
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses: Elizabeth CARPENTER

Landman SHORT

ABT. 1737 - UNKNOWN

- *RESIDENCE*: Wake County, North Carolina
- *RESIDENCE*: ABT. 1806, Barren County, Kentucky
- *BIRTH*: ABT. 1737
- *DEATH*: UNKNOWN

Family 1 :

1. Sion SHORT
2. Needham SHORT
3. +Burwell (Burell) SHORT
4. +Josiah SHORT
5. +Landman SHORT , Jr.

Josiah SHORT

ABT. 1780 - UNKNOWN

- *BIRTH*: ABT. 1780, North Carolina
- *DEATH*: UNKNOWN

Father: Landman SHORT

Family 1 : Nancy Parr (PARE)

1. Landman SHORT III

Family 2 : Sophia BOX

- *MARRIAGE*: ABT. 1800

1. Ava SHORT
2. Daughter SHORT
3. Lucinda SHORT
4. +George Washington SHORT
5. +Sophia SHORT
6. +Nancy Ann SHORT

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	Mary A.	16	F			TN	1
	John L.	13	M			TN	1
	Susanna	12	F			GA	1
	Thomas	10	M			GA	1
	Sarah	8	F			GA	1
	Josiah	7	M			AR	1
	Malinda	6	F			AR	
	Robt. D.	3	M			AR	
	Malvina	11/12	F			AR	
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	Pricilla	17	F			AR	1
	SHORT, Josiah	84	M	Chair Maker		NC	
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	Julia A.	18	F			MS	
	Washington	18	M	Farm L.		AR	
	Susan	10	F			AR	1
	Mary	8	F			AR	1
	Sophia	5	F			AR	
	George	2	M			AR	

Household Record

1880 United States Census

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
J. Washington SHORT	Self	M	Male	W	68	TN	Farming	NC	NC
Hettey SHORT	Wife	M	Female	W	53	TN	Keeping House	TN	TN
John P. SHORT	Son	S	Male	W	30	AR	Buying Cattle	TN	TN
Joseph W. SHORT	Son	S	Male	W	28	AR	Buying Cattle	TN	TN
George W. SHORT	Son	S	Male	W	17	TX	Buying Cattle	TN	TN
Belle N. SHORT	Dau	S	Female	W	14	TX	At School	TN	TN
William B. SHORT	Son	S	Male	W	12	TX	At School	TN	TN
Lue SHORT	DauL	M	Female	W	27	LA		---	---
John W. SHORT	GSon	S	Male	W	9	TX		AR	LA
Allen SHORT	GSon	S	Male	W	8	TX		AR	LA
Luke L. SHORT	GSon	S	Male	W	6	TX		AR	LA
Young SHORT	GSon	S	Male	W	5	TX		AR	LA

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George Washington SHORT

8 Feb 1812 - Feb 1890

- *BIRTH*: 8 Feb 1812, Tennessee
- *DEATH*: Feb 1890
- *BURIAL*: UNKNOWN, Ben Ficklin, a ghost town near San Angelo, Texas
- *CENSUS*: 1850, Polk County, Arkansas
- *CENSUS*: 1870, Grayson County, Texas

Father: Josiah SHORT
Mother: Sophia BOX

Family 1 : Hettie BRUMLEY

- *MARRIAGE*: BET. 1845 - 1846, Possibly Arkansas

1. Josiah SHORT
2. Young SHORT
3. Luke L. SHORT
4. Mary SHORT
5. Henry SHORT
6. George SHORT
7. Belle SHORT
8. William SHORT

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Lenhart SEIBEL / Wilhelmena REIMECHE

Husband: **Lenhart SEIBEL**

Born: at:
Married: at:
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Father: Konrad SEIBEL
Mother: Elizabeth BAUMBACH
Spouses: Wilhelmena REIMECHE

Wife: **Wilhelmena REIMECHE**

Born: at:
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Father:
Mother:
Spouses: Lenhart SEIBEL

CHILDREN

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Mike Allen MULLIN / Sandy POLLOCK

Husband: **Mike Allen MULLIN**

Born: Private at:
Married: Private at:
Died: at:
Father:
Mother:
Spouses: Sandy POLLOCK

Wife: **Sandy POLLOCK**

Born: Private at:
Died: at:
Father: Dwain POLLOCK
Mother: Charlene POGUE
Spouses: Mike Allen MULLIN

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George Washington SHORT / Hettie BRUMLEY

Husband: **George Washington SHORT**

Born: 8 Feb 1812 at: Tennessee
Married: BET. 1845 - 1846 at: Possibly Arkansas
Died: Feb 1890 at:
Father: Josiah SHORT
Mother: Sophia BOX
Spouses: Hettie BRUMLEY

Wife: **Hettie BRUMLEY**

Born: at:
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Father:
Mother:
Spouses: George Washington SHORT

CHILDREN

Name: Josiah SHORT

Born: ABT. 1851 at: Arkansas
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses:

Name: Young SHORT
Born: ABT. 1853 at: Arkansas
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses:

Name: Luke L. SHORT [NI2436] Personal Notes & Stories
Born: ABT. 1854 at: Arkansas
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses:

Name: Mary SHORT
Born: ABT. 1857 at: Arkansas
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses:

Name: Henry SHORT
Born: ABT. 1859 at: Arkansas
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses:

Name: George SHORT
Born: ABT. 1863 at: Texas
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses:

Name: Belle SHORT
Born: 1865 at: Texas
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses:

Name: William SHORT
Born: 1867 at: Texas
Died: UNKNOWN at:
Spouses:

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Luke L. Short

(1854-1893)

(Luke3, George Washington2, Josiah1)

Luke's relationship to the Pollock and Norton families is as follows: Luke's aunt was Nancy Short. Nancy married Edward Norton. Edward and Nancy had a daughter named Martha Emily Norton, she married Isaac James Pollock. So Luke and Martha Emily were first cousins. The first reference to Luke is mentioned in a letter from a grandson of, Jacob, to one of his children. In the letter, he states that Luke had lived in Fort Worth and had killed a policeman in self-defense and that Luke's brother had "got in trouble in San Angelo." (Smith 77). He related how Luke's father owned a farm near Whitesboro, Texas and Luke owned a ranch near Bowie, Texas.

The following story is from a book entitled Great Gunfighters of the Kansas Cowtowns 1867-1886 by Nyle H. Miller and Joseph W. Snell. The account is taken primarily from newspaper accounts and wire messages. It is not the full story, nor necessarily accurate seeing as how the newspapers were not entirely accurate in their relaying the story. But it does give background and a point of reference.

Luke was a famous gambler from Texas who became well-known for the part he played in the "Dodge City Wars" in Kansas in the 1880's. From published newspaper reports, Luke was a "regular dandy, quite handsome...a perfect ladies man. He [dressed] fashionably,...[wa]s particular as to his appearance, and always t[ook] pains to look as neat as possible." (Miller 397). He was known to associate with the best of society and took a leading role in social events.

On February 6, 1883 Luke bought the Long Branch Saloon from C.M. Beeson. Not long after the purchase, W.H. Harris, now Luke's business associate, was nominated for mayor of Dodge City. Harris not only owned an interest in the Long Branch, but was a Vice-president of Dodge City Bank owning 1/4 interest and owned half of the well-known C.O.D. brand of cattle, and owned stock in the bonded whiskey in Kentucky.

Harris' opposition was a candidate that was backed by his and Luke's business competition. Harris lost the election and on April 26, 1883 new ordinances were passed to suppress brothels and vagrants. Two days after the new laws became effective, three women who were employed as "singers" in the Long Branch Saloon were arrested. The Saloons and establishments of the new mayor and his friends were not targeted. Later that night, Luke and his competitor L.C. Hartman "met in the street and paid their respective compliments to each other by exchanging shots, fortunately no one was hurt." (Miller 372). Hartman was also the City Clerk and a "special" policeman who helped make the arrests. Luke was arrested, but not for shooting at Hartman. When Luke said partiality was used in arresting the "singers" and spoke against the city government his actions caused Luke, several saloon keepers and half a dozen professional gamblers to be arrested. They were in the "city bastile" until the arrival of "their choice of trains". The women were fined heavily.

After they were "run out of town" 150 citizens were put on watch at the train station to ensure that they would not come back. Luke settled in Kansas City and was kept "informed" of the situation by friends. The situation in Dodge City continued to escalate with the papers printing stories some of which were true, some completely false. The governor of Kansas was brought in to help restore order and sent an objective reporter to investigate.

On Sunday, May 3, 1883, Bat Masterson arrived in Kansas City to help Luke Short. Bat Masterson was the ex-sheriff of Ford County and very dangerous. He had previously "crossed" the same men who were now Luke's enemies. Twenty-four hours later another group of Luke's friends arrived. This group included Wyatt Earp, Joe Lowe known as "Rowdy Joe", Shotgun Collins, and the famous Doc Holliday.

When the sheriff in Dodge City heard of the impending arrival of these gunslingers, he wired the governor for help.

For some unknown reason, all of the governor's responses to the sheriff's messages were lost. Only copies of the sheriff's messages were kept. Claiming he had received orders from the governor, the sheriff armed 45 men and had them posted at the train station to await their arrival. The governor later claimed he had sent no orders.

Instead of going to Dodge City, Luke and Bat Masterson went to Topeka to visit the governor. The sheriff of Dodge City learned of their trip to Topeka and wired the governor and stated "...I was at train with fifty armed men. No one came. Shall I hold these men in readiness for use?" (Miller 394). No one actually knows what the governor responded with, but the sheriff again wired and said he would keep the men in readiness.

After Luke and Bat Masterson's visit to the governor, on May 16, 1883, Dodge City sent its own delegation to the governor to "set...the chief executive straight in the matter of the Dodge City troubles." (Miller 395).

The parties continued to use the media to perpetuate the distorted story. On May 17th, the objective reporter informed the governor that Luke should be allowed back into Dodge to settle his business interests, but could not be protected from public or private attack. He suggested Luke make an agreement with the city and pay the fines that had been lodged against him. After several more letters to the newspapers, Luke and his friends took action. On May 21st, Bat traveled west beyond Dodge City. Luke went to Caldwell. The newspapers carried the story. The next few days remained calm until the sheriff wired the governor asking for power to organize a militia. The reason behind this was the arrival of Wyatt Earp in Dodge City.

Again the newspapers helped to fan the flames. They reported that an arrangement for Luke to return to Dodge City had been made, but Luke could not return "peaceably, no matter how willing his old enemies may be." (Miller 405). The newspapers felt that blood shed could not be avoided. So-called "reliable" sources had written the newspaper telling the plans of Luke and his friends for "tak[ing] Dodge City by storm." (Miller 406). One newspaper reported that Luke and Wyatt Earp, and others took the afternoon train on June 3rd to Dodge City to be joined by Shotgun Collins and Bat Masterson. The Ford County Globe newspaper reported Luke's return stating "we believe he has come to stay." (Miller 407).

The sheriff again wired the governor saying he thought it was impossible to prevent a fight. They had stopped all gambling and had made an agreement for Luke to stay in Dodge City on condition he would send his "fighters" out of town. He didn't.

On June 5, 1883, the major of the milita wired the objective reporter who had returned to Topeka that everything had been settled and the parties had shook hands "across the bloody chasm. A number of men with a record are here but all is lovely." (Miller 408). The sheriff then wired the governor confirming the agreement and that "Shorts fighters" had left town. But the trouble was not yet over. The newspaper again reported that they feared another outbreak from Luke and his friends who had, in fact, not left town. Luke had returned home and paid a $1,000 fine to keep the peace. The reporter stated that he had learned that "Short has proposed to act white this time, but the other side broke its pledges and is to blame..." (Miller 409). But the trouble was over.

A newspaper now called Bat Masterson the "Hon." W. B. Masterson and printed a letter Bat wrote to friends dated June 6th, stating that he had arrived in Dodge City and had been met at the train by a "delegation of friends" who had taken him unmolested to the Long Branch Saloon. Bat stated that he thought that the statements that had been published had been greatly exaggerated and if anyone had "'don[ned] the war paint", they weren't wearing it when he arrived. The people of the town were gracious and were glad of Luke's return to Dodge City. He stated that Wyatt Earp, Charley Bassett, McClain and numerous others were at the Long Branch and as long as gambling was prohibited by the mayor "the liberal and thinking class will prevail upon the mayor to rescind the proclamation in a day or two." (Miller 410). Peace was now in Dodge City. On June 10th, Bat and Wyatt left Dodge and went west.

The newspaper reported in its June 12th issue that the war was over and that all those who had been run out of Dodge had returned and would not be driven out again. Gambling was legalized and ornate oriental screen doors were put on

the front of the establishments to bar the view from passersby. A new dance house had opened and all the opposing factions had met there and settled their differences. They "agreed to stand by each other for the good of their trade." (Miller 411). Further newspaper reports called Luke's friends "distinguished visitors" and "statesmen" instead of as gunslingers as they had previously been called.

The local militia unit was commissioned and named the "Glick Guards" after the governor. Members were from both opposing parties, Luke being one of them. On August 22, 1883, Luke had the Police Judge of Dodge City arrested charging him "with misconduct in office and the collection of illegal fees." (Miller 412).

In November, 1883 Luke went with Bat Masterson to Fort Worth, Texas. He had sold his interest in the Long Branch Saloon. He visited Dodge City a couple of times after that. Reporting that he had been treated kindly. In 1884, Luke sued Dodge City for throwing him out in 1883. The suit was for $15,000 in damages. The case was settled out of court.

Another source claims that Luke Short owned the Wild Horse Saloon in the Fort Worth Stockyards before his death.

In August, 1893 Luke, his wife, and his brother, Young, went to Geuda Springs in Sumner County to bathe in the springs which supposedly had health-restoring minerals. Luke had dropsy. In less than a month, he died. His remains were embalmed and his wife and brother transported him to Fort Worth, Texas and buried him in Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth

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LUKE SHORT
Gambler and the major cause
of the Dodge City "War."

Luke L. SHORT

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ABT. 1854 - UNKNOWN

- *OCCUPATION*: Gambler
- *BIRTH*: ABT. 1854, Arkansas
- *DEATH*: UNKNOWN
- *BURIAL*: UNKNOWN, Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas

Father: George Washington SHORT
Mother: Hettie BRUMLEY

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Burwell (Burell) SHORT

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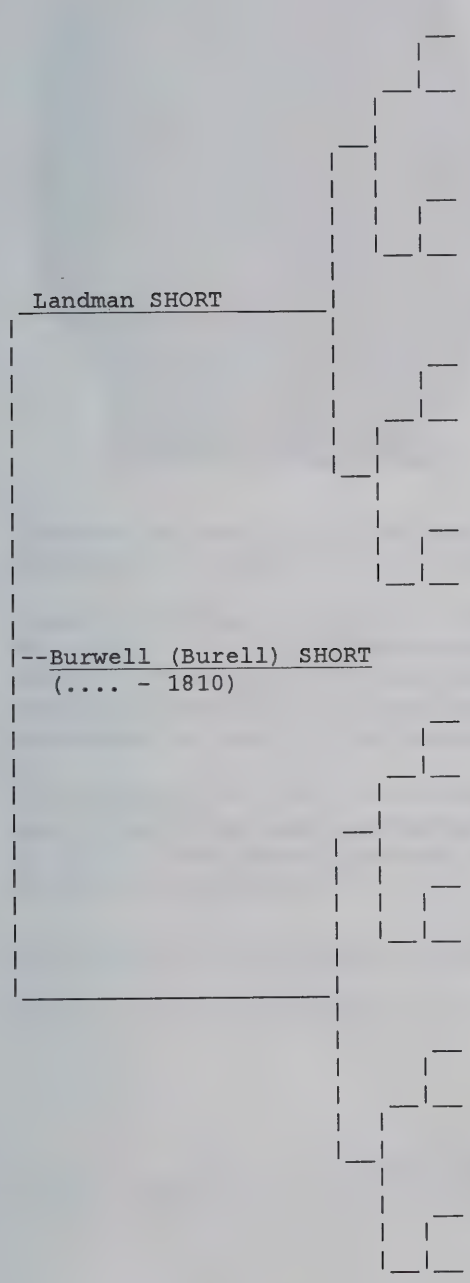
- *RESIDENCE*: ABT. 1806, White County, Tennessee
- *DEATH*: 1810

Father: Landman SHORT

Family 1 : Mary COLE

1. Young SHORT



LUKE SHORT
GAMBLER AND GUNFIGHTER

"Luke Short was grabbed from behind and pulled off the boardwalk in front of the Oriental Saloon. He whirled and saw Charlie Storms beginning to draw. Luke pulled his short barreled Colt and fired. The .45 caliber bullet slammed into Storms' heart, blew him backwards, and set his shirt afire. Luke shot him again as he went down.
He stood there a moment looking down at Storms, then turned to Masterson. "You sure as hell pick some of the damnedest people for friends, Bat!"

Luke Short, Tombstone, Arizona Territory Feb. 25, 1881

Almost all historians have depicted Luke Short as a citified dandy gambler, probably because so little was known about his early years, but Wayne Short, Luke's great-nephew has changed that view with his new biography.

Luke, who left home at thirteen after cutting up the school bully, indeed, was fastidious in his dress, but for six years he was a thirty dollar-a-month cowhand on the dangerous longhorn drives from Texas to the Kansas rail towns. He hunted buffalo for their hides during the heydays of 1874-75, scouted and rode dispatch for General Crook and Major Thornburgh during the Sioux and Cheyenne uprising of 1876-78, traded with the Sioux and Cheyenne around Camp Robinson in northwestern Nebraska and finally was arrested for trading whiskey to the Indians for buffalo robes.

He escaped from the army escort which was taking him to Omaha on the train and made his way to Denver and never worked again except as a high rolling professional gambler in the cowtowns and mining camps all over the west. He was no slouch with a six-shooter, either. This enigmatic man was close friends with Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp and shot it out with some of the deadliest gunmen of that era.

"They called him 'The Undertaker's Friend,' because he shot 'em where it didn't show."---Stewart H. Holbrook

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Luke Short: A Biography

This is the first full biography of the famous gambler, and his story is told by his great-nephew, Wayne Short.

Reviews

Here is what two reviews said about "Luke Short: A Biography":

"Luke Short: A Biography" is an immensely readable account not just of the adventure-packed life of its subject --- one that was brief even for its times; he was 39 when he died in 1893 --- but of the period in which he lived. A friend of Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson, and a veteran of the Dodge City Saloon War, Luke Short roamed the West working a variety of jobs. He killed a man in Tombstone in 1881.

Wayne Short has worked with family records and recollections as well as published documents to chronicle his colorful relative. In an earlier biography for which Wayne Short supplied data, the author wrote, "Luke Short's personal tragedy was that in less than 40 years he outlived his times."

J.C. Martin
The Arizona Daily Star

"Wayne Short, the author who gave us those great Alaskan books: "The Cheechakoes," "This Raw Land," and "Albie, and Billy the Sky-Pilot" is back with a biography of his great-uncle, the famous Old West gambler and gunfighter, Luke Short. I rate the book a masterful job. It not only is the adventurous story of one man's life, but also a social and economic comment of the period in which Luke Short lived, 1854-1893. Well done!"

Robert N. DeArmond
Historian, author, former editor of
Alaska Magazine and the Alaskan Journal

About the Author

Wayne Short comes from a long line of pioneering people. In 1859, his great grandfather crowded his large family into ox-drawn wagons and headed West. They finally settled on the Red River in Texas where they farmed and fought Comanches and Kiowas. Most of this indomitable little man's sons grew to be cattlemen, but one, Luke Short, sought out the boomtowns of the West and became one of the most well-known gamblers and gunfighters of that era.

The next two generations of Shorts turned west and north seeking new country and Wayne Short was born in Nadaburg, Arizona seventy years ago. He served in the Navy's amphibious forces during World War II and made the invasions of Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and the Philippines. He and his parents and two brothers moved to an isolated island in Southeastern Alaska in 1946 where Wayne learned to fish commercially and live off the land. Mr. Short has worked as a trapper, bounty hunter, cannery tender skipper, carpenter, shipwright, steam engineer, and commercial fisherman.

In 1954, Wayne brought his bride, Barbara, north to share their isolated life. They now have five sons and five grandchildren. Wayne has been writing and selling short stories, articles, and books for thirty-five years. Many of his stories tell of the remarkable but true stories of the adventures he and his family shared in Alaska. His latest dream was to research and write about his great uncle, Luke Short, the notorious Arizona Territory gambler and gunfighter who was a friend of men like Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson. In order to do the proper research, Wayne and Barbara moved to Tombstone, and in 1996, "Luke Short: a Biography," became a reality.

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Posted By: Barbara Stevens

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Subject: Re: Thomas J. Short posting

Post Date: February 07, 2003 at 19:47:56

Message URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/short/messages/3716.html

Forum: Short Family Genealogy Forum

Forum URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/short/

Leonard, I have just recently began working on the Shorts, again, my grandmother was Lillie, dau of Wm. Henderix Short. And we corresponded several years ago. Wanda was still with us then.

Hiram Short married Mary E.Gambell 1847, had children, Thomas Thomas 1849,Logan 1855, Jacob 1858, and Martha 1852. Apparently, Mary died after Jacob was born, and Hiram married Harriet Robertson. Hiram was still in HArdeman Co., TN, at that time. But, then he is in White Co., Ark. 1860, wife is Harriet and he has the four children. Then he is not to be found, died? Harriet is gone also, probably remarried in Ark. Logan is with Jacob in 1870 Hardeman Co. Thomas J. Short is still living in 1870 and he has a 2nd wife Mellisa.

The interesting thing is that I recently took the census information from 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, and the Hardeman Co. marriage records and the land records available. There is no doubt that Jacob is the son of Thos. J. Further, there is no doubt that Thomas is the son of Josiah. The children are all there. The only marriage records missing are for Thomas J. to Patsy (can't find in TN or NC) and the 5th dau of Josiah.

There is also a land grant record showing a track of tN land passing through several hands, and in the middle the track is pass from the old Landman Short to Josiah. There is enough here to believe Josiah's father was Landman.

I'm still peice this together. I'm afraid no one will ever be able to use this info for anything like the DAR or SAR but just knowing sometimes is enough.

Alos, I have some information on David Franklin Short's wife Mary A. Hill. If you get this message, since a 1999 posting, i'll be more than happy to pass it along. I have information on all of Jacob and Celia's children. By the was, Celia Kerr was first married to William Long, 1845 in TN.

Larry Stevens
Houston

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Posted By: Barbara Stevens

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In the past few months I began working on the Shorts, my granmother's line, from Hardeman Co., Texas, mainly from Jacob H. Short, back to North Carolina. I've worked through a line form Jacob to father Thomas J.s, born NC about 1805,to his father Josiah, from NC, to Landman. Ther is a land grant in Tennesse the links Landman to Josiah and in Wake Co., Nc, 1800 Census, Landman is a generation older.
This is why I am sending you a note. Your Landmon is contemporary with Thomas J. Short. From available records they are not brothers but are obviously colse cousins.
Needham Short went to Tn about the same time as Josiah. There are very few records available on either. At least here in Houston. I was wondering what your line is and if it goes back to Landman in the 1800 Wake Co.,NC Census (There is no 1810 or 1820 for Wake Co.)
If you get this message, please respond.
Larry Stevens
Houston, TX

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Luke Short

(1854 - September 8, 1893)

Drawing by Richard Florence .

Born in Mississippi, Luke Short was primarily a gambler and saloon owner. He was, however, involved in a number of gunfights.

Luke's early years are hazy. He was a whiskey dealer in Dodge City in 1873 and to the Sioux in 1876 where he killed two indians who became disorderly. In Leadville, CO. a gunfight quickly ended when Luke wounded a man named Brown in the face. Luke roamed here and there. In Tombstone he killed Charlie Storms over a gambling dispute.

Back in Dodge City and co-owner of the Long Branch, Luke fired at one of the city officals after arrests of his saloon girls. Hartman fell and Luke walked away thinking Hartman was killed. Hartman drew his gun and wounded Luke who made haste away.

In Fort Worth, Texas Luke was part owner of another saloon. Long Hair Jim Courtright was running a protection racket of sorts wanting payment for security. Luke balked at this request. The two gunfighters confronted each other. In a confused exchange, Courtright pulled his gun which jammed and Luke pulled his shooting off Courtright's thumb. Jim could not return fire and Short killed him with a bullet through the heart.

In another gambling dispute, Luke was hit in the leg with a shotgun blast, but spun around and returned fire breaking the wrist of the ambusher.

Luke Short died of dropsy in Kansas and is buried in Fort Worth, Texas Oakwood Cemetery.

Books about Luke Short

Luke Short, A Biography of One Of The Old West's Most Colorful Gamblers and Gunfighters by Wayne Short (Devil's Thumb Press - 1996)

Luke Short was Wayne Short's great uncle and this biography (as one emailer tells me) corrects errors made by earlier biographers.

Luke Short and his Era by William R. Cox

A book I have not read.

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